Section Rolling

keeps open option of early election

Government legislation to be disclosed in the Oueen's Speech on Thursday will be subject to the option of a spring or summer general elec- of Labour government before tion. But the Speech will confirm Mr Callaghan's confidence that the parliamentary session will run its full course.

Government measures with popular appeal

Most of the undertakings on legislation to be given by the Government in the Queen's Speech on Thursday setting our the parliamentary programme for next session will be subject to the reservation, "if there is

Options must be kept open for the possibility of a spring or summer election. But the contents of the speech will confirm that Mr Callaghan is confidently planning for the session to run its full length and that his preference, if the aconomy continues to improve and inflation is held in check, s for a 1979 election.

Apart from the three consti-utional Bills, for the devolution of power to assemblies in cotland and Wales, and for irect elections to the European arliament (which have overiding priority) there will be everal measures having wide opular appeal, useful to abour in regaining electoral apport during the run-up to a eneral election.

Pre-eminent will be two outing Bills (one for England id Wales, one-for Scotland) to ovide interest-free loans of 100 to first-time house buyers. give further aid to local
uthorities trying to bring back
e and industry to inner city
cus, and to allow local counis much greater discretion
er housing policies and pro-

ils will so dominate the par portional representation. If the lections to be held on the regional list system of properties of properties of the community timetable that there be only about 20 days left were dependent on that it would probably come to a bad cause the committee stage of the Common the left between the committee of the Common the left between the committee of the common the left between the left of the left on the left on the left between the left on the left between the left on the left between the left on th or of the Commons and not a committee "upstairs". Much depends on the Governnr's success in placating its or so rebels on devolution.
I carrying by the end of sember a guillotine motion ring out a fixed timetable

considering the Scottish Bill.

he signs are that the ramainpockets of resistance are
med by Labour MPs from North-east and from Mersey-One of them, Mr Arthur tomley (Teesside, Middlea-ugh), has said that the Prime ister was bluffing when he cated that the guillorine ion would be made a motion confidence in the Govern-

ot bluffing, and the rebels

acknowledge that they would have to give in.

Before the moment of truth comes, however, they hope to wring guarantees from the Government. They are calling for the establishment of Exchequer-backed development agencies for their regions on

agencies for their regions on the lines of the agencies pro-posed for Scotland and Wales, They will not get them, but they will get firm assurances that the economic aid to their regions will be proportionate to that given elsewhere, so that Scotland and Wales do not become magnets for industrial development, to the detriment of other areas with a high level

With their own rebels bought off and with the backing of Liberals and nation-

seats in Scotland are not to fall to the nationalists, thus harming the prospects of Labour getting an overall majority at the next election.

The chances of speedy progress for the European elections Eill are slim. The Liberal Party has demanded that Mr Callughan should line up his ministers and MPs behind the Bill and the clause providing for the elections to be held on the regional list some as area.

leagues recognize that the Conservatives (who claim a deeper commitment to Europe than Labour), and the Labour Party are deeply divided on the issue. A free vote has been promised and it could well result in a commitment to the first-pastthe post system, which would probably lead to lengthy wranging over Euro-constituency

Mr Geoffrey Rippon, leader to the European Parliament, is forecasting that proportional representation will be rejected, that the elections will be put off, and that the Labour Party

ting the European applecart. Continued on page 2 col 5 | held territory.-Reuter and UPI.

Queen's speech Sir Harold rejected honours list scrutiny in 1968, according to diaries

Sir Harold Wilson, when Prime Minister, dismissed sug-gestions that there should be a committee to scrutinize his honours lists as early as 1968, on the ground that it would frustrate his efforts to send unusual candidates to the House of Lords.

That and many other illumina-That and many other illuminating and often unflattering asides on the behaviour of the Cabinet are contained in the third and final volume of the my list they would make difficient of the late Richard Crossman, published anday. The Tommy Balogu, for example, or last instalment spans Mr Crossman tenure of the newly created post of Social Services heard of."

Secretary and the last two years of Labour government before in 1959 that he has become the

He portrays a Cabinet that was often demoralized and divided, a Prime Minister who frequently resorted to the advice of his "kitchen cabinet" rather than of his ministerial colleagues, and a party that had mure or less aboneoned hope of vinning the 1970 election despite ruling with what, in hindsight, appears to be a luxur-ious majority of 64.

On the honours issue Sir

in 1969 that he has become the new cult figure of the Labour Party's left wing, observes that

the Prime Minister had become mocommunicative with his Cab-inet. "Harold has no chief of staff, no executive, and with Burke Trend (secretary to the Cabinet) away ill he just has his Marcia, his Gerald Kaufman and his new fellow, Eric Varley. Harold lives in his lonely little place and does not do anothing. We have got to get an inner Camnet to restrain him."

A week later the diarist is complaining again that the Prime Minister is taking important decisions on Ulster. Rhodesia, Nigeria and Anguilla without full consultation with his colleagues.

"He has a passion for being on the spot, being in the news. ... Just as he naited for the thance to intervene in Rhodesia

talks, so he is trying another weaknesses as a such adventure (on Ulster), Crossman remarks.

and that is all the leadership he The Prime Minister is giving us."

After his talks on board the Fearless with Mr Ian Smith, Sir Harold returned to the Cabinet Full of admiration for the Rhodesian leader. "Harold said Smith was the quickest-witted debuter he had ever been up against and it was amazing that this former flight licutement with no real political back-ground, had such ability and

Throughout the period of the tharies Sir Harold is portrayed as having an obsession with an endless foud with the BEC.
"He is obsessed with the BEC. and this and his obsession leaks are his most outstanding

The Prime Minister's favourite dislikes, apparently, included hodies closer to home, among them the Labour Party national executive.

tember, 1968: "Harold

The diarist remarks in Sep-

becoming more and more Lloyd George figure, detached from his party, feeling not much loyalty or affection for the organization but resenting the bloody nuisance it causes him. And yet he can afford to have these views because whenever necessary he pulls it off."
For all his light-footed political manoeuvring, the former. Prime Minister is held in some disdain by the intellectual Mr Crossman. He notes in March, 1969: "He hasn't got any doc-

has the structure of moral behaviour of a Nonconformist Boy Scout. That is what differentiates him so profoundly from, say, Denis, Roy or my

The Prime Minister's outlook, Mr Crossman concludes, is composed of a "right and wrong attitude to life, this prissy vigour combined with an extru-ordinary power of self-decep-

By mid-1969, when Labour Government was latguishing in a flat term of uninspiring rule, Mr Crossman records the Prime Minister as first time since I have known him, Harold was frightened and

Continued on page 2, col 7

By George Clark Political Correspondent

backing of Liberals and nationalists, and the abstention of the Ulster Unionists, and perhaps with the help of some Conservatives who reject the Shadow Cabinet's line, the Government should be able to speed up the devolution Bills.

Mr Callaghan believes that the passing of the Scottish Bill is essential if more Labour-held seats in Scotland are not to.

boundaries. of the Conservative delegation will accuse the Tories of upset-

Five South African troops and 61 guerrillas die in Namibia clash

From Ray Kennedy Johannesburg, Oct 29 Five South African soldiers believed to be members of a crack reconnaissance unit, and crack reconnaissance unit, and 61 African guerrillas have been reported killed in a clash on the border between Angola and Namibia, South-West Africa. It is the most serious incident in the area since South Africa intervened in the Angolan civil war two years

Defence Force headquarters in Pretoria named the five dead-a warrant officer, three sergeants and a corporal but, following usual procedure, gave no figures of any wounded. Nor were details given of exactly where the bat-

tie took place.
The statement said that last Thursday afternoon a South African patrol classied with a force of 80 guerrillas of the South-West African Peoples' Organization (Swapo) on the The action fluctuated back

hase on the Angolan sive. South African reinforcements

were sent in.

Fighting continued into the night and the South Africans came under fire from two more Swapo positions on the Angolan side. The statement said the skirmish finally ended yester-day morning. It was confirmed that at least 61 guerrillas were

Sixteen South African soldiers have now been killed since July in what official communiqués describe as the operational area.

The South Africans have cleared a half-mile "no-go" strip along the entire length of the Ovambo and Kavango Bantustan borders with Angola for a distance of about 300 to 400 that the engagement obviously occurred

It takes on extra significance because of the pressure being put on South Africa to with-draw its troops from Namibian soll and Swapo's insistence that it will not accept the Western independence intrinand forth across the border soil and Swapo's insistence and the South Africans came that it will not accept the under fire from what the state- Western independence initia-

paid to Mr Andrew Newton by Liberal Party supporters as part

of a plot to have Mr Norman Scott killed, has been handed

over to detectives, together with

documents and four tape cas-

settes with recordings of tele-phone conversations Page 2

British Steel Corporation, which lost £200m in the first half of

the year, has called in union

leaders for talks on the critical

state of the industry's finances

Unions fear draconian measures are on the way to halt the mounting deficit Page 15

Although Treasury officials

were silent on weekend reports that revaluation of the pound

more up if the tide of foreign

funds into London continues unabated. The official reserves are believed to have soured

1m francs taken

Two raiders robbed the casino in Divonne, France, of 1,222,100 francs (£143,700). They told the gas blers: "You are lucky, we are not taking hostages." One of the men threatened the customers with a sub-machine gun.

Plaid Cymru: The dream of m-

dependence took second place

to industrial, agricultural and social questions in speeches at

the Welsh party's conference 3

Washington: President Carter

is to propose to Soviet Union a

around the world

from casino

to 520.000m

Treasury silent

on revaluation

Steel unions in

crisis talks

Rhodesia clash: Rhodesian troops fought Zambian soldiers in day-long border clashes today and also killed 26 African guerrillas infiltrating into Rhodesia, the military command said in Salisbury

tonight. A communique said that at midnight Zambian troops using mortals, machine guns and small arms had begun "heavy artacks" on Rhodesian forces at Kazungula, who retaliated. There were no casualties on the Rhodesian side, but a Zambian ammunition dump was

apparently destroyed. Kazungula is on the Zambezi river where the borders of Rhodesia. Zambia, Borswana Rhodesia. Zambia and Namibia meet.

The communique also said oops this morning intercepted a guerrilla eroup which had just entered Rhodesia and killed 26. The Military killed 26. The Allitary Command declined to 537 where the engagement took place. - UPI.

Gloom over peace mission Page 5

Kidnap victim's family urge abductors to end their silence

From Our Correspondent Amsterdam, Oct 30

The family of Mr Maurits Caransa, the kidnapped Dutch property millionaire, today appealed to his kidnappers to make contact. In a statement they said the various demands made in anonymous telephone calls, mainly to newspapers, did not appear to be serious and to really come from the kidnap-

Some 72 hours after Mr Caransa's obduction there was still uncertainty as to whether the kidnopping was a purely criminal act or whether political motives were involved.

Until there is concrete evidence of such political motives the Dutch Government is letting the Amsterdam municipal police bandle the investigation on the assumption that it is a purely criminal matter, although a special branch of the national police trained in investigating cases involving terrorism is

demand a cash ransome and have been alarmed by press comments about terrorism. An alternative theory is that the kidnapping is the work of criminals using terrorist overtones to increase the effect of their demand.

It is generally agreed that Ma Caransa, a popular, self-mode man whose family, with the exception of a sister, died in Nazi concentration camps because they were Jewish, is an unlikely choice as a victim for a politica

According to friends, Mr Caransa, who is 61, is in good physical condition. Blood traces found at the scene of his abduc-tion judicate that he resisted his kidnappers before being overpowered. Amsterdam,

police complained today that scores of "idiotic" telephone calls were hampering their

French troops alerted 'for Sahara mission'

state of alert for possible inter-aiready been flown out. The vention in Mauritania where a French Defence Ministry has number of French technicians dismissed such reports as "pure

Schleyer tape Jerusalem, Oct. 30.—Israel made public

said today it was prepared to release Archbishop Hilacion Capucci, the former head of the Greek Catholic Church in Jeruping he had made known to Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor, the concern of businessmen regarding security measures

Protest over KGB blackmail

cuss the archbishop, who has served nearly three years of a 12-year sentence for allegedly smuggling arms to Palestinian guerrillas in Israeli-occupied America has protested to mail an American diplomat into working for the KGB. The diplomat, who was visiting Georgia, was told allegations of collaborating with the Nazis would be made public unless be helped the KGB Page 5

Health charges plan decried

Suggestions by Mr Patrick Jenkin, Conservative spokesman on the social services, that hos-pital care should be paid for and that there should be in-creased prescription charges were described as "a policy for sheer disaster " by Mr Laurence Pavitt, MP, chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party's

Day on Mustique Before ending her Caribbean tour in Barbados and flying home, the Queen has spent a private day with Princess Margaret on the island of Mustique. A planeload of press

Page 5 Royal filly third The Queen's filly, Dunferm-French horses, Rex Magna and

Leader page, 13 Letters: On the Crossman Diaries, from Mr David Ennals, MP; on questioning Mr Thorpe, from Mr Jonathan Caplan and the Reverend Lawrence Rigal

Features, pages 8 and 12 Lord Chairont on South Africa's last chance to prove that reason is not dead; Marcel Berlins asks whether judges are a political

Arts, page 7
Michael Church on The London
Weekend Show; John Higgins on
La tractag at the Salle Favart,
Paris; Tim Heald reviews The
Public School Phenomenon, 5971977 by Longton Catherne 1977. Hardy

Agriculture Appointments

Eusiness

to Borg in Swiss final Business News, pages 15-21 Financial Editor: Mergers on a tight rein : Uncertain times for engineers : Gold shares, politics rule sentiment

ing the eye of the American travel agent Business management: A marketing award for a British security print-

Woman Labour MP dies at 54 By a Staff Reporter

Mrs Millie Miller, aged 54, Labour MP for Redbridge, llford, North, died on Saturday. She had been ill for some time but was politically active until a week ago.

Airs Miller, who was on the left wing of the party, won her parliamentary seat in the general election of October, 1974, by a majority of 773 after a political career that included being mayor of both Stoke Newington and Camden. She leaves a widower, a son and a daughter.

aughter. Ilford, North, is highly Ber death means that when marginal and is likely to be won

opens on Thursday the Govern-ment will be in a nominal

minority of 13.

Allowing for the backing it usually gets from two Irish MPs (Mr Fitt and Mr Maguire) and the two Scottish Labour Party MPs (Mr Sillars and Mr Robertson: the minority figure is five. But with the 13 Liberal votes still behing! them, and four or five Ulster Unionists likely to abstain in any crucial vote, ministers are still able to contemplate a full parliamentary receion. tary session.

election if there is no electoral pact between the Liberals and Labour.

The seat had been held for the Conservatives since 1954 by Mr Tom Iremonger, who had a majority of only 295 in the general election in February 1974, after a boundary revision had transferred a Tory ward to was transferred a lory ward in neighbouring Wanstcad and Woodford. The figures in October, 1974, were: Mrs Milier (Lab), 20,621. Mr T. L. Iremonger (C), 19,843; Mr G. L. P. Wilson (L), 8,080; Lab maj, 778.

Obituary, page 14

One option that the joint

council could discuss is an in-dependent review of firemen's

pay, similar to that established for the police.

Five brigades—Greater Man-chester, Merseyside, Cheshire, Avon and Staffordshire—have

reduced operations by refusing

to carry out routine administra-

tive and training work and fire

Firemen's claim a severe test of pay curb there will be a strike some-where in the British fire service." The employers' side of the

national joint council is certain to limit its offer of annual

Increases to 10 per cent, as re-

quired by government guide-lines. The offer will be put to

a national delegate conference of the union next Monday, and calls for industrial action are

Mr Richard Foggie, the

union's assistant general secre-tary, said yesterday: "Unless we are given something sub-stantial on the table, I believe protection visits.

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

The Government faces today est test of its pay policy in the public sector so far when talks begin in carnest on a claim by firemen for pay increases of

Fire Brigades Union negotia tors, who will argue for rises of 20 a week for qualified firemen, are under mounting pressure to authorize strikes if they are not granted.

New jubilee symphony was imminent, the Government may be forced to let sterling is not ready

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

Malcolm Williamson, Master of the Queen's Music, has disclosed that his new symphony may not be ready in time for its planned world premiere before the Queen at the Former Hall in I order as the Festival Hall in London on December 8.

Although he was working hard to finish the symphony in time. Mr Williamson said there was "every danger in the world that it will not be completed". The first of the four move-ments would be ready in about a week and the third movement was now ready to go off, he said, and he was going abroad said, and he was going abroad to get away from distractions.

Nevertheless, there must be fears that the premiere, due to be given by the London Philharmonic Orchestra under Bernard Haitink, may be affected in the same way as the ted in the same way as the premier of Mr Williamson's Mass of Christ the King. full orchestral score of the Mass was not finished in time, and so the first performance of the work at the Three Choirs Festival in August had

to be given incomplete.

Mr Williamson has been composing a series of large-scale works for the Queen's silver jubilee and has thus been under considerable pressure. The fourth symphony was commis-sioued for the jubilee by the London Philharmonic Orchestra, and Mr Williamson said the work was "a homage to her Majesty".

Track death

Mr Piers Weld-Forester, aged 31, a close friend of Prince tal after falling from his motor cycle yesterday at the international motor cycle meeting at Brands Harch. He collided beavily with a barrier.

Race report, page 10

Just 300ft above London you can see a French star.

French star Patachou is now performing at the Hilton Roof Restaurant in Park Lane.

Her expressive singing style has thrilled audiences all over the world.

You'll also be able to dance the night away to nonstop music from Johnny Bonada's Orchestra.

Make a date Chez Patachou and enjoy a night to remember.

The Roof Restaurant London Hilton, 22 Park Lane.

For advance reservations, ring: 01-493 9751

Suez barred to nuclear submarine

Tenry Stanhope ince Correspondent te British nuclear-powered parine Dreadnought may

to postpone an important to Iran, because the Egyphave refused to war fugh the Suez Canal. Hist night the 3,000-ton vesthe Royal Navy's oldest nuttack subhave refused to allow it powered strack sub-ne, was languishing in the literrarean while diplomats ondon and Cairo tried to

out its fate. e trouble is that no nupowered vessel has yet allowed through the canal it was reopened two not sure what their policy

British rnment is trying to per-

radioactivity and that the Royal Navy's contingency plans are foolproof anyway.

Sources in London were trying to play down the matter last night, pointing out that the Anglo-Egyptian discussions were very amicable and that there was no question of a diplomatic row. But a Ministry of Defence spokesman admitof Defence spokesman admit-ted that the Dreadnought's programme was now being recon-

sidered because it has been help up at the wrong end of the canal since Thursday. The affair is embarrassing for the Royal Navy, since they will be asked to explain how the vessel was allowed to sail

so far before Egyptian permis-sion to enter the canal had been guaranteed.
Dreadnought is due to visit the canal authorities the new Iranian naval base at Organization maritin there is no danger of Banda Abbas because the Shah in the Indian Ocean.

the Shah with a view to future Iranian submarine navigation. Dreadnought is one of sever warships and four supply ves sels which left Britain on Sco tember 5 for a seven-and-a-half months tour to the Far East and Australia. The rest of the group, under command of Rear-Admiral Martin Wemyss, flag officer, Second Florilla, have already gone along the canal and are now in the Red Sea. They, too, are due for a series of part visits in the Red Sea. Arabian

Sea and the Gulf before takin,

part in a Central Treaty Organization maritime exercise

Archbishop Hilarion Capucci.

Israel can

free prelate

salem, jailed on arms smuggling charges, once it received a formal request from the Pope.

It would not however, pardon

A Government spokesman said the Vatican had initiated

contacts soon after the new

Likud Government took over in

Israel earlier this year to dis-

The pokesman declined to say whether the prelate would be allowed to remain in Israeli-

lear-powered submarines for his own navy. A Royal Navy

hydrographic team are obready at work surveying the shallow waters of the Gulf on behalf of

territories.

fficial Unionists ready to consider wer-sharing with Roman Catholics

Annabel Ferriman

elected assembly of 78 or ith an inner council of Catholics and Protesis to be considered as of of interim government lorthern Ireland by the tive of the Official ist Party on Saturday. party is preparing a e to present to Mr Secretary of State for ern Ireland, in the forth-

g talks on a temporary

of devolution for the pro-Harry West, leader of party, the largest in ern Ireland, said yesterhat such an assembly probably be acceptable. gh it meant sharing power Roman Catholics. He it the inner council of or eight would be made the province's different

would include one or two representatives of the Social Democratic and Labour Party. Sharing power with the SDLP at that level would be quite different from sharing at Cabinet level, because the assembly would probab; not be given responsibility for legislarion on finance or security.

He emphasized, however. that the party would not be willing to enter discussions about the scheme unless it had an assurance from Mr Mason, the Secretary of State, that it would eventually lead to full devolution for the province on a non-

power-sharing basis.

Mr West said his party would not have a majority in an immediate election. In any future government it would probably be willing to enter a coalition with the non-sectarian Alliance Party, but not with the SDLP, because the latter did not want Northern the in the assembly, so it Kingdom.

The party is also going to consider a scheme for an upper layer of local government consisting of three directly elected regional councils which would replace the regional boards responsible for education and libraries, and health and personal social services.

Most present members of the boards were nominated from Westminster, a system offensive to people in the province. Mr West said he would like to see them democratically elected.

Power sharing backed: The Unionist Party of Northern Ireland, which was founded by the late Lord Faulkner in 1974, reiterated on Saturday its support for power-sharing. Mrs Anne Dickson, a former Stor-mont Unionist MP and now leader of the party, said at its annual conference that power sharing was the only way devolved government North was going to be achieved.

Papal plea to are being held prisoner by fantasy". Expulsion orders Saharan rebels Sympathizers of huse been served on eight Sahthe Saharan movement Polisario aran activists in France Page 4 Newton cash handed to police

West Germany, Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the murdered industrialist, said that almost two weeks before his kidnap-

health sub-group

photographers followed in hot Trillion, in the Prix Royal-Oak (French St Leger) at Long-champ Page 10

Leading articles : Sanctions against South Airica : Paying for the

health service

by Jonathan Gathorne-Home News European News

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Crossword
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Football: Norman Fox on Clough's improved claims to manage England; Ice skating: two gold medals for Britain in Canadian event; Tennis: John Lleyd loses as Page in Swies fine.

Enginess features: Derek Harris suggests that there could be draw-backs for consumers in the price custrol machinery Hugh: Stephenson: Monetary policy is still the key Business Diary in Europe : Catch-

Property
Sale Room
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Weather

Tory plan for changes in health service 'policy for disaster'

By a Staff Reporter The Conservative Party has taken a significant step to- tal? wards committing itself to radical changes in the National Health Service, including payment for hospital care and in-creased prescription charges. a service always free at the point of use? If, as Conserva-

Patrick Jenkin, opposition stantially to reduce the burden spokesman on the social services, at a symposium in London on Saturday, if adopted as health costs?" official party policy will end health service.

Parliamentary Lubour Party's contrary to the general assump-health sub-group, described them yesterday as "a policy for sheer disaster". inr sheer disaster".

Mr Jenkin told the symposium, which was organized by was not short of doctors. nurses or hospital beds but was simply running out of money. On the last point Mr Pavitt certainly agreed

But Mr Jenkin observed that the prescription charge had not gone up since 1972, while inflation had halved its real value. He found it difficult to believe that people would object to increased charges if they knew they were to provide for an improved service with better facilities and shorter

Or again, why is it that the only people who have to pay towards their keep in hospital are pensioners?" he continued. "If a patient is food and heat and laundry. Is it really so unthinkable that people might be expected.

Customs and excise officers in all the numin British ports

structed by the Society of Civil and Public Servants to take

The society, representing middle to senior civil servants.

is calling for action by all its 104,000 members on Tuesday

next week in protest against the Government's refusal to re-store a system of collective bargaining for the Civil Service

agreed in 1974. Ministers have made clear

that while the present pay restraint continues civil servants

cannot expect to return to the

By Our Labour Staff

part in a half-day strike.

keep when they are in hospi-

"With the hospitals unable to finance desperately needed improvements, must we cling dogmatically to the concept of Suggestions made by Mr tives intend, we are able subof direct personal taxation, is it not reasonable to ask people to pay something towards their

On those issues the parties bipartisan agreement on the are clearly moving in opposite principle of a basically free directions. The Labour Party is still committed to its 1974 Mr Laurence Pavitt, MP for pledge to abolish prescription Breat, South, chairman of the charges. Mr Pavitt said that,

Charges for hospital patients would mean that those most in need of hospital services would the Conservative Medical be the least likely to get them, Society, that the health service and would result in the development of a first and second-class service. It would also mean a "tremendous increase" in the bureaucracy needed to deal with means tests for those claiming exemption, he said. Mr Pavitt also disagreed with Mr Jenkin's argument that at least part of the cost of the health service might be better transferred from general taxa-tion to a specific health insur-ance contribution, as was done

in many other countries. Mr Jenkin said that such an arrangement would not only give the health service greater independence from the Exche public to see a closer connexion hospital are pensioners?" he between what they paid and continued. "If a patient is what they got. But Mr Pavitt nursed at home, the family said it would be cumbersome

More than 6,000 customs and

excise and immigration officers may be affected by the strike call. They are expected to stop work between 1.30 pm and 5.30

Details of further action outside customs and excise will be released later this week, but the public may be affected by

the half-day closure of some health and social security

offices and the cancellation of

Mr Leslie Christie, the union's national officer for

customs and excise, said last

pm to attend meetings.

driving tests.

'Conspiracy' on pay, Mr Walker suggests

By Our Political

The Government the TUC and leaders of industry appear to be in a conspiracy to give the impression that all is well on wages, Mr Peter Walker, MP for Worcester and a former Secretary of State for Industry, told a meeting of the West Yorkshire Tory Reform

Group in Leeds yesterday.

"An economic euphoria is being created which will not stand up to objective exami-nation" he asserted.

He forecast that average earnings would rise by at least 15 per cent this winter and probably by as much as a fifth.

Not quite a wage explosion, but a big enough bang to make sure that inflation drops to sin-gle figures for only a few months next year and then rises rapidly again, and unem-ployment with it."

Mr Walker emphasized again his view that Mr Callaghan will decide to hold a general election next year.

"The only thing we can all be certain of is that the election date will be before the rise in

unemployment and prices takes place", he said. The Government's 10 per cent limit had become the min-

imum, and virtually no one had settled for less.
So-called self-financing productivity schemes were spreadductivity schemes were spreading all over industry and nobody was monitoring them. "The bogus ones will slip through". Mr Walker said. Because the Government was running only a vague, informal incomes policy, it had no machinery to identify agreed

special cases.

Throughout the country companies were massively increas-ing the salaries of their exec-ntives, because where no union

ting more money from the was involved there was no pub-nment. licity on the size of the in-Leading article, page 13 creases. Half-day strike threat by customs men

system of fixing salaries by night: "It will be up to Cus-comparison with equivalent toms and Excise in consui-iobs outside the public service. ration with the airlines to Leyland's service and parts depot at Horspath, near Oxford, decide whether simply to open said yesterday: "There are five the gates and let passengers through or to curtail intermen working eight hours every national services."
The Civil and Public Serday scrapping items of every description. vices Association, which has 230,000 members in lower "There should be an inquiry to find out why materials are

grades, is to pres the other Civil Service unions to take part in a joint campaign against the Government's ordered one day and scrapped the next." Government's officer for the service and parts division, said that the scrap-A referendum of the associaping represented a waste of less than a fifth of 1 per cent, a wastage figure that any other tion's membership is understood to have strongly favoured postal balloting in elections of

IRA fire campaign: The Provisional IRA has taken to planting incendiary devices such as the cassette type shown here rather than explothe cassette type shown here rather than explosive bombs, as it grows increasingly short of money (a Staff Reporter writes). Funds from America dropped to \$150,000 (about £84,000) this year, compared with \$600,000 five years ago, and the IRA is turning to cheaper methods. At least 40 fire bombs have been found in the past 10 days. One burnt out a shop the past 10 days. One burnt out a shoe shop in Belfast on Friday; several more set light to an

An MP is to demand a

government inquiry into new

allegations by car workers, re-

ported in The Sunday Times

yesterday, that British Leyland

is planning to scrap £2m of

surplus car components next

year. Last week it was reported

that at the Speke plant, Liver-

pool, film of our-of-date compo-

Mrs Audrey Wise, Labour

MP for Coventry, South-west,

said it was outrageous. I shall

certainly raise this in Parlia-

ment and call for an immediate

and searching inquiry, she said.

Mr Patrick Evans, senior

shop steward for the Transport

and General Workers' Union at

Peter Hazell, press

manufacturer would envy.

nents were smasked

hotel in Newtownards, 14 miles from Relfast. A further 15 were found on trains at Lisburn, Portadown and York Road station, Belfast. Police in Belfast are warning shopkeepers, publicans, hoteliers and cinema owners to search rheir premises regularly. Girls aged between 17 and 21 are believed to be mainly responsible for planting the devices, which are usually put in place in the late afternoon and are timed to ignite within 12 hours. Some of the cassette type, have been hidden in babies' clothing.

Inquiry call Labour concessions on smashed to Liberal allies car spares

Legislation on industrial democracy, though not on the lines of the Bullock report, is high on the Liberals list. Again they will be disappointed. Be-cause of disagreements within the TUC and the Labour Party, and the hostility of the CBI the Government has abandoned the idea of comprehensive legisla-

But there will be a Bill to amend the Companies Acts to provide that company directors shall not only consider the interests of shareholders, but shall bear an equal responsibility to the employees of the firm; and also to allow companies to experiment with two-tier boards it

they wish.
Liberals also want prompt action to amend the Official Secrets Act. Some, indeed, would make that a test of the Government's sincerity in considering Liberal demands. Yet there again the Government will not oblige; because minis-ters and civil servants are bogged down in a dispute over which categories of information should continue to be protected by criminal sanctions. To appease the Liberals there will

probably be the promise of a White Paper. When the Grunwick dispute was at its height the Government indicated to the post office workers that there would be amending legislation to give them a limited right to strike but the Liberals have refused to support such a measure and the idea has been dropped.

Signs of other contessions to the Liberals will be in references to encouraging small profit sharing schemes, and tougher action for the protec-tion of consumers and the con-

payments to workers andant under the British

greater obligations on local education authorities to give parents in all areas a choice of schools. It would also extend mandatory grants to the 16-19

mandatory grants to the 16-19 age group.

Merchant shipping: An important Bill is expected covering safety and health at sea, discipline on board ship, the running of pilotage services, shipowhers' llability to passengers and their luggage; and prevention of pollution from ships (A separate measure may be needed to deal with ingent matters relating to the offshore oil installations).

Conceptive agency: Based on the

matters relating to the offshore oil installations).

Cooperative agency: Based on the majority report of the working party set up to examine the sering up of such an agency, the Bill will take account of the Liberal Party's views. The agency, to monitor the performance of cooperatives and provide support for new cooperatives, would initially require government funds, estimated at £300,000 for the first three years.

Company Law and fringe banks: A Bill is necessary to enable the United Kingdom in comply with the EEC directive on the formstion and protection of company capital by the end of next year. The Government has also atmounced that if will take action on insider dealings and to remedy weaknesses in the law relating to loans to directors and the private interests of directors. interests of directors. Transport: Wide-ranging pro-posals were outlined in a White

Paper in June, covering public transport, the role of local anthorities and road baulage. The Government is not proceeding with a Bill to make the wearing of seat belts compulsory, but action on the Blenner patient mittee on drink and driving is likely if there is parliamentary

ime.

Northern Ireland: The law on divorce and homosexuality is to be brought into line with that of England and Wales, and a new

with. It will seek to close loop-des in the consumer protection Other legislation on the way, which may not be mentioned in the Queen's Speech, concerns the transfer of the cost of sir-port security from the taxpayer to the civil aviation industry, with possibly a levy on arriving passengers of 80p a head: minor changes in the National Health Service; a public lend ing right for authors; and the reorganization of the electricity supply industry.

Pilot in Scott affair hands over money

By Kenneth Gosling and Stewart Tendler

inie pilot who alieges he was story in book form or for a story in book form or for a film He said he was doubtful hired by Liberal Parry supporters to kill Mr. Norman about a newspaper claim yesterporters to kill Mr. Norman about a newspaper claim yesterporters to detectives filos on the recordings.

by hending over to detectives filos on the recordings. nanding over to detectives. The police inquiries, ordered large sum of money which he ... The police inquiries, ordered large sum of the payment. by the Director of Public Proa large sum of money which he line points as large sum of money which he likes was part of the payment by the Director of Public Prositive was part of the payment by the Director of Public Prositive was paid to him after he likes ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he likes ago when Mr Newton weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he likes ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he likes ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he likes ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he likes ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he likes ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under he weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he under weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferday he weeks ago when Mr Newton tor, said yesferd

in 1975.

The money and come documents were surrendered to the police with for reape trassers last week world Mr Newton was being interviewed by Avon and Somerser police at Bristol.

The documents add corrobora-

tion to Mr Newton's story. The recordings include conversed tions with three people in six separate telephone calls and a fourth person is mentioned in the recordings. Mr Newton also gave the police a 24 page

Mr Suffolk said he expected the recordings would be studied by police experts in phonetics and voice prims. He said: and voice prints. He said: "His statement and the tapes show a conspiracy—and one to

Mr Newton left Bristol on Mr Newton left Bristol on Saturday after several days of interviews with police officers, led by Chief Superintendent Michael Challes. He was taken to Bristol after flying to Heathrow airport, London, last Wednesday from South Africa.

Mr Suffolk said he did not expect any further proceedings against Mr Newton, who is staying with friends at an undisclosed address.

A call for "an end to the long persecution Mr Thorpe has suffered" was made by Mr Basil Goldstone, immediate past Basil Goldstone, immediate past president of the Liberal Party. Opinion polls, he said, had shown that the reopening of the affair had seriously affected support for the party.

Unless the press can bring exact proof that Mr Thorpe has all the time been bring they

with him. He did not know Mr

Newton he said.

Mr Peter Bessell, a former.

Liberal MP, said in California
vesterday, that Mr Thorpe's

statements at the press confer-

ence about the Scott affair were

at variance with his own recol-lections. But, he added, he was

content to let things take their course "in the belief that one

of us will ultimately be vindi-

to Mr Newton. Mr Suffolk said

negotiations were taking place for the sale of Mr Newton's

all the time been lying, they should now cease to harry him he said.

Solicitor's claim: Mr Suffolk said yesterday that the News of the World had approached Mr Newton about the sale of his story and "ir was they who came to us about 10 days ago saying the figure of £60,000 does not frighten in " the Copies of the tape-recordings does not frighten us " (the and the statement were given Press Association reports).

Harold was frightened, needing his friends'

not going well

and have things out with your

Sir Harold's explanation.

"You see", Sir Harold said, in the News of the World; and the President obviously feels the News of the World; and the President obviously feels the News of the World; and the President capacity of the men surrounding him of Strife Green Paper on trade and he was impressed by the union law caused the most caused the most caused the most cary (Mr Michael Stewart). Mr Crossman regards the remark crossman regards the remark of complacency in Harold, when he was able to remark

of complacency in Harold, Wilson?.

But Mr Crossman, so convinced of his intellectual superiority over the Prime Minister, reveals himself as an imperfect being. He confesses that having agreed to take the editorship of the New Statesman six months before telling for Harold or anyone else in the Cabinet, he thought he

would seek a peerage. But by

unhappy, unsure of himself, needing his friends. The great india rubber, unbreakable us. And he has passing doubts depressable Prime Minister was crumpled in his chair."

Part of the trouble, apparently, was that Sir Harold had about my tunning being too fatternly, was that Sir Harold had about my tunning being too fatternly, with industrial correspondents, and in spite of his enormously important to future decision to institute and inner likelynians, will probably see pondents, and in spite of his enormously important to future decision to institute an imper historians, will probably be Cabiner" of ministers, it was regarded as the rather duling detailed history of the less days Mrs Castle was moved to say of the British uncien regime to him: "Why do you sit alone There are a number of imporing No. 10 with Marcia and rant disclosures in the digres."

Gerald Kaufman and these all of which have already been minious? Why not be included with a process that would not have pleased Sir Harold. and have things out with your no have pleased Sir Harold.

They include the dispute there withering observation on office of the Registrar General over statistical predictions for the number of Commonwealth from a meeting with President integrants in Britain by 1986.

Nixon. He records the Frime Minister as saying that it had then the Minister of the cruely and their beautiful to Washington, and quotes bospical. Caroliff, a full year before the scandal was exposed.

serious dispute Mr Crossman had ever seen in the Cabiner. For all his self-doubts, Mr Crossman had cheered up considerably by the prorogation of a 165eal when he was able to remark:

the dear I really any and irreversat independent out boy compared with our Establishment Prime Minister.

The Division of a Cabinet Minister.

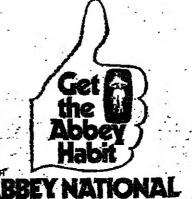
SECURITY-SOMETH BEHIND YOU-ALWAYS 1

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£3.5m to clean stonework of Westminster

By Our Political Staff
The cost of By Our Political Staff
The cost of cleaning and renovating stouework for the whole Palace of Westminster, which includes the two Houses of Parliament, would be about 53.5m over three years, or 54m over five years.

That information has been given by Mr Marks, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Environment, to Mr Greville Jamer, Labour MP for Leicester, West, who has been campaigning for the building to be cleaned.

to be cleaned. Mr Marks told Mr Janner that

cleaning and restoration of the stonework of the palace would be discussed soon by his offi-cials and the Commons Services Committee.

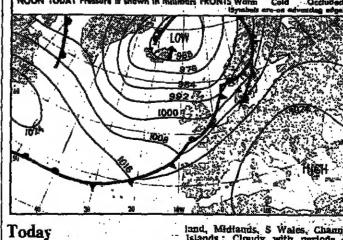
Dispute traps holiday cars About a hundred cars were

stranded in the Channel Islands last night because the crew of the ferry Earl Godwin, who walked off in a pay dispute on their return from the Channel Islands to Weymouth on Saturday, refused to go back without a settlement over a proposed new service to the Channel Islands from Portsmouth.

Dutch held to draw in chess

The annual Anglo-Dutch chess contest, played at Elvetham Hall, Hartley Winney, ended in a draw, 10—10, or Chess Correspondent writes. The Netherlands was the first round, 53-43. In the second round, on Saturday, England, missing two grandmasters. Keene

Weather forecast and recordings



Son sets: 4.36 pm Last quarter: November 4.
Lighting up: 5.6 pm to 6.24 am.
High water: London Bridge, 3.55
am, 7.0m (22.9ft); 4.14 pm, 7.0m
(22.9ft). Avoumouth, 9.13 am.
12.4m (40.7ft); 9.34 pm, 12.0m
(39.5ft). Dover, 12.56 am, 6.5m
(21.3ft); 1.14 pm, 6.5m (20.7ft).
Hull, 8.11 am, 6.8m (22.3ft); 8.20
pm, 6.9m (22.5ft). Liverpool.
1.9 am, 8.6m (28.3ft); 1.23 pm,
8.6m (28.4ft).

Pressure will be low to N of British Isles and a strong W to SW flow is expected over most parts. Porecasts for 6 am to midnight:

London, East Anglia, SE, E England Cloudy with periods of rain, becoming brighter or clearer later; wind SW, strong to gale, moderating; max temp 13°C Central, S. SW. Central N. Eng-

Island, Martiauts, 5 water, champi-Islands: Cloudy with periods of rain, becoming brighter though showery; wind SW, fresh or strong, but gate in places at first; max temp 12° or 13°C (54°C to 55°F)

NW, NE Bogland, Lake District, N Wales, Isle of Man, Borders, Cloudy with rain at first, becoming brighter with squally showers; wind SW fresh or strong, gales in places at first; man temp 10° or 11°C (50° to 52°F) SW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, N. Ireland; Bright toterwals and squally showers; wind W. to SW, atroop, locally gale; max temp 10 or

Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray, Firth : Sunny intervals and squally showers, wind W to SW, fresh or strong; max temp 10°C (50°F).

NE, NW Scotland, Orkney, Shet-land: Squally showers, bright intervals: wind W, strong to gale; max temp 9° or 10°C (48° to 50°F). Outlook for tomorrow and

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair r, rain; s, sun; th, thunder.

Saturday London: Temp mat 6 am
6 pm, 17°C (63°F); min 6
to 6 am, 17°C (52°F); Himmeld
6 pm, 78 per con: Rain, 24m
6 pm, 40°C Sun, 24m in 6 7

Sea passages 6 North Sea Strait of Dover, English Change (E) Wind S to SW, strong of gale; sea very rough St George's Change, Iria Sea Wind SW strong to gale, coefficient

Relaunch of

neighbours

paign. He is expected to urge

people to extend their activities

to help families as well as the

The new guide reflects the broadening of the scheme. It sets out basic information on

how to set up schemes both to

keep an eye on elderly people locally, whether at risk or not, and keep watch on all people at risk, whatever their age. But

the emphasis remains largely

on elderly people who may lack

"The cutbacks in basic practical social services are hitting old people hard", Mr Gordon Lishman, head of fieldwork for

Age Concern and chairman of Mr Ennals's good neighbour campaign working party on principles of good practice.

elderly or disabled.

basic human contact.

good

Plaid Cymru escapes from dream of power

The reality of power coloured Plaid Cymru's four-day conference which ended yesterday, when rhetoric about the dream of independence rook second place to the industrial, agricultural and social difficulries of the Principality.

With the party controlling councils and baving representation on BGOTIE delegates' speeches reothers. working experience of local and national politics rather than the wistful hypotheses of a few years ago. The dream, of course remains and dream, of course remains and it was the party's president, Mr Gwynfor Evans, MP for Carmorthen, who reiterated the cultural, historic and linguistic ties that bind the coalition forming the party.

But it was significant that many speakers ar the rostrum introduced as "council lor and they were concerned with first-hand experience of difficulties in housing unemployment, transport, education and industry.

That is partly because of the reality of power and also an awareness that if the Party is to make real headway it must be attractive to the industrial south. Given that most reality people could never bring themselves to your Conservative. people count need of the people conservative, Plaid argues that it is the logical successor to replace "fifty years of wasted Labour rule". One striking omission from One striking omission from the agenda was the subject of devolution, a topic that has become pivotal to Welsh political life. The decision not to discuss it indicates Plaid's discain of government attempts to legislate more autonomy for the principality.

Mr Dafvdd Elis Thomas, MP
or Merionath, said: "The ball
s in the Government's court
f they are serious about a
Nelsh assembly, let us see it,
f they are not serious, they
ire revealed as conning the
increase once again on this
ssue."





Lord and Lady Montgomery of Alamein attending the dedication yesterday of a memorial window (right) to Lord Montgomery's father at the Royal Memorial Chapel, Sandhurst. Field Marshal Lord Harding of Peterton gave an address.

Inquiry call on death of arrested man

A public inquiry should be held to clear the air over the case of a former boxing coach who died after being arrested by police, a solicitor for the Police Federation says in a television programme to be screened in the North-east

Mr Liddle Towers, aged 39, an electrician, died three weeks after his arrest outside a night clob in Birtley, co Durham, in January, 1976. A verdict of justifiable homicide was re-

turned at the inquest. In the Tyne Tees Television documentary, Liddle Towers, a case to be answered, Mr Brian Spoor, solicitor acting on behalf of the Police Federation, says: "My clients feel as much disquiet as anyone else over what has been happening in

that a public inquiry would clear the air and be of no harm to them." Mr Spoor adds that he is unhappy about the "justi-fiable homicide" verdict and some aspects of the coroner's

Summing-up for the jury.

Mr David Gray, a solicitor
and a member of the Liddle
Towers Action Committee, rejects the idea of reopening the inquest and calls for a public

Also in the programme, Mr Stanley Bailey, Chief Con-stable of Northumbria, stands by his decision not to mart disciplinary proceedings. He says: "A number of avenues are still open and these avenues are the possibility of a private prosecution, a civil action or to apply for a reopening of the inquest. I cannot support the claims for an in-"I think they take the view tary has already turned down."

Staff at three RSCPA homes in 'go-slow'

About twenty staff at three got to realize, and quickly, that of the homes run by the Royal Bar, Hertfordshire, South Godstone home, Surrey, and Millbrook Animal Home, Chobham. Surrey, are operating a "go slow " in support of a claim

for better pay and conditions. They are refusing to handle head office correspondence and are closing the animal homes' gates for one hour each day. This week the action could develop into a work-to-rule by the society's inspectors, who total more than two hundred. "The society is still living

in the Victorian era. But it has

affected.

we are now towards the end of Society for the Prevention of the twentieth century. If they Cruelty to Animals, Southbridge do not, I can see a total collapse Animal Home, near Potters of RSPCA services as we know them", Mr John Hutchinson, chairman of the RSPCA branch of the Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Staffs, said.

He emphasized that the welface of animals would not be

The union is demanding a basic 40-hour week, with over-time payments for RSPCA staff. An RSPCA inspector earns a maximum of about £3,000 a year. According to Mr n, an inspector works at least 70 to 80 hours a week.

BBC to extend news gathering techniques

Electronic news gathering techniques employed by BBC relevision in the past two weeks will be extended to Edinburgh and other regional

Delegates to the Royal Television Society's "Lightweight revolution" symposium were told in Birmingham last week that the extension depended on an assessment made at the end of the BBC's 12-month experi-ment in ENG (electronic news

gathering).
There will be no sudden change to the new techniques, as has happened in the United States. Some concern was expressed at the symposium about the effect of ENG in other areas, such as documentaries and drama.

Sir Geoffrey Cox, former editor of Independent Televi-sion News, said: "Everybody in the news world believes this is a marvellous new tool, one we must use in association with film. certainly in the short run. But there are some reservations about it we have not yet fully debated."

ENG enables film of an event to appear very quickly on the television screen, but Sir Geoffrey warned his audience against "hurling great chunks of actuality on the screen ".

Careful editing was as important in news reports as in an imaginative or artistic operation, he said.

Mr Robin Scott, deputy match that. Sir Geoffrey Cox managing director of BBC pointed out the risks of using Television, said total investment on the first ENG installation was £140,000. A follow-up destroyed or damaged.

Driver's dim view Mersey station opens

Another link in the £36m A Suffolk motorist whose car loop-line extension to the Mersey Railway, running headlights failed on Saturday smashed his windscreen and beneath central Liverpool, came both headlamps and jumped on into operation yesterday with the opening of the new underthe bonnet. Police arrived as was attempting to wrench ground Lime Street station.

unit would be cheaper, at £80,000. The process, he felt should be evolutionary rather

campaign than revolutionary. Mr Shaun O'Riordan, a tele-By Our Social Services vision drama director, argued against putting all the electronic eggs in the same light-Correspondent

A guide to street warden schemes is published today by Age Concern to support the weight basker. Drama was unlikely to be much affected, he said. If it was, however, it would mean the end of electronic story-tellrelaunching of the Good Neighbour Campaign started a year ago by Mr Ennals, Secretary of ing, except at a very basic level, such as the cheaper soap-State for Social Services. Mr Ennals will chair a national conference in London operas. No one, in designing and purchasing the new elec-tronic systems, had asked the director what he needed most.

Moreover, the new equipment was not good enough for drams, he added. The men who designed the new cameras would say that the new leases had less distortion than any other. "I do not want it", Mr. O'Riordan said. "It is for the amateur and not for the pro-

fessional."

"It is like saying to a painter: 'Here you are, we have invented this new paint brush. It can do thick or thin lines—not the very thinnest, but it does practically all the lines you could ever want. You can get rid of all those dirty old brushes you use now."

use now."

ENG is firmly established, however. The Columbia Broadcasting System in America will have 25 of the new cameras by the end of the year and 73 of the new systems by 1980. But Britain will nor be able to match that. Sir Geoffrey Cox pointed our the risks of using

By a reduction in the num-ber of hours worked by home belos and in the numbers em-ployed, elderly people were being left without the basic minimum of care.

The guide suggests that volunteers get in touch with milkmen, postmen and care-takers to join together and help their neighbours. It emphasizes that elderly people can also be active as good neighbours and should not be seen only as recipients of a street warden scheme.

Street Warden Schemes (Age Concern, Bernard Sunley Honse, 60 Pitcairn Road, Mitcham, Sur-rey CR4 3LL, 25p;

Britain led the field in women's rights

Britain may no longer be in ne wan of the women's libera-on movement but according to book receasily published, in as the first country to develop a ideology and organization to omore the feminist cause. itain led the field in granting omen rights in the nineteenth ovement was the largest in

Mr Richard Evans, author of the Feminists, who is a lecrer in European studies at est Anglia University, traces origins of the feminist exement to the ideas of the propers Enlightenment. The st important book on the subert was written in 1794 by the yor of the East Prussian women were naturally re pescaful and generous n men and should therefore placed on juries and in ces of state. The French rolution also gave a stimulus eminism with the foundation

influence on the development of the women's movement as Protestantism, despite the hos-tility towards females displayed by the early reformers in such works as John Knox's cele-brated First Blast of The Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment of Women. Religious revival in late-eighteenth-cen-tury Europe and America pro-moted the idea that women had a prominent role to play as moral guardians of society. The involvement of women in crusades against prostitution and temperance led to demands for

The man who did most to promote women's liberation in the nineteenth century was John Stuart Mill. His Essay on the Subjection of Women, published in 1869, which called for the abolition of legal restric-tions on women's rights, be-came the feminist Bible. It was translated into almost every European language and directly

search to ensure a greater knowledge of community in-volvement projects, and to look at definitions of success and

failure and to explode some of the "accepted platitudes". Her

suggestions for research include a study of the relationship be-tween the professional social worker and the volunteer. The register was compiled

the register was complied from questionnaires sent to 1,418 bodies, including polytechnics, universities, voluntary organizations, community health councils and social service departments. She says:

"As one would expect, there is counter alor of receiver on the

quite a lot of research on the needs of the elderly and on

is very little on for example, the role of volunteers in law

But as far as we know there

of several women's clubs by the Jacobins.

Mr Evans sees the other big influence on the development influence on the development Britain's first feminist organical force.

zation was founded in 1855, when the Society for the Employment of Women was established out of a committee that had pericioned for a mar ried women's property Act. The women's suffrage movement began II years later, when a petition organized by Mill and signed by 1.499 women, demanding the vote, was presented to Parliament. The failure of the petition led to the formation of the National Society for Women's Suffrage.

In 1870 a female suffrage Bill passed the House of Commons with a majority of 33, but it was not until 1918, after the militant campaigns suffragettes, that women oc-tained the vote in Britain. By then the feminists of New Zealand, Australia, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Iceland and Russia had beaten them to it. uitragettes, that The Feminists by Richard J. Evans (Croom Heim, 58.95).

Tore research is urged ito community activity Dr Leat suggests more re

a Staff Reporter ore research into aspects of munity involvement is advod by the author of a direc-of 269 such projects, puband by the Volunteer Centre.

The report, written by Dr

The Leat, research officer for

Centre, lists projects relative civil liberties, the inviront, welfare rights and hous-community health centres,

tey include such topics as friect of a community news-r, parental involvement in ary schools, the benefits of ing elderly people near relatives, and systems of in Orkney.

help groups and neighbour-

e directory shows a marked ase in projects over the three years, but Dr Leat ludes: "For every project I one could probably think if a dozen that might usebe undertaken.

Ne do not suggest more with for the sake of more with But in this complex many of the new and ing developments in ice are not fully recorded evaluated. Moreover the where over-and opinion

Coach crash injures 29

Twenty-nine people, including three children, were injured yesterday when a coach in which they were homeward bound from a trip to see the Blackpool illuminations overturned at Billockby, Norfolk.

The injured were taken to hospitals at Great Yarmouth and Norwich. Four adults and the three children were the three children were

Education advice body to end

The National Advisory Council on Education for Industry and Commerce is to be wound up at the end of December after nearly 30 years.

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science,

has written to the council saying that she might decide to set up a new and smaller advisory body.

the role of volunteers in law centres and on the unpopular stignatized groups like the blind, the deaf and the mentally ill. Research is scattered between institutions all over the country, and the opportunities for researchers to come together are few and far between. "That is with we produced Policeman hurt in car chase

Police Constable Kenneth Faulds was taken to hospital in Liverpool after a high-speed chase early yesterday involving a stolen car. Six cars crashed during the chase.

Science report

"That is why we produced this directory, and why we are holding a conference on research in this area in December."

Genetics: Selection in fieldmice

differences in the genetic up of animals may make big mes to their ability to surthe wild. Recept research A. J. Leigh Brown, of ter University suggests that etic difference affecting a ensyme may enable some ke to cope with food short-etier than others, and may o explain the widespread mee of enzyme variants, in a well as in wild animals. eigh Brown's investigations with a study of the genetics mail population of long-mice living in a wood in trainer. From samples of mmer population he was discover three different variants of a single entrainers of a single entrainer. The enzyme in question is orlucomutase, known as and is part of a chain of s that release glucose from in the tissues into the

eam. upplies dwindled in the he proportion of mice with ticular variant of the en-

zyme (the A variant) increased. That meant that mice with other enzyme variants were either migrating out of the area or dying. Migration is unusual in declining populations, so Dr Leigh Brown pursued the alternative possibility, that the A variant of PGM was increasing the ability of the mice to survive.

To test that idea, ht compared the response to fasting of captured wild mice carrying the different enzyme variants. He found that those with the A variant released glucose into the bloodstream significantly faster than the others. Efficiency in releasing energy from storage might be a considerable advantage to a wild mouse dependent on scattered food sources, and Dr Leigh Brown believes that may be why the A variant of the enzyme becomes predominant in the population in winter. In other conditions it is quite possible that other variants have an advantage, and in changing conditions several different variants of an enzyme may be maintained in a population by changing selective pressures.

changing selective pressures.

Many enzymes in all species show minor variations, and evolutionary biologists have argued inconclusively about their significance. Some insist that each rariant must confer some physiological advantage on the animal confers believe that such variants can arise and persist entirely by chance. Laboratory tests on different enzymes cannot always. ferent enzymes cannot always suggest what advantages they may carry. Dr. Leigh Brown believes that studies such as his, on wild animals subject to the pressures of varying circumstances, may provide a better approach to that

By Nature-Times News Service. Source: London Nature, Journal of Zoology, (16Z, 281; 1977) and October 27 (269, 803; 1977.

question.

the international science · bv



had never violated any commit-ments made to the Israelis either by his Administration or

irs predecessors.

The Soviet Union, he said, was now raking "a much more objective and fair and well-halanced position" towards the Middle East and this augured

well for an eventual peace

In reply to a question about international terrorism. Mr. Carter confirmed that his Ad-

ministration had encouraged the

Somalis to coeparate with the West Germans in forcing the recent Lufthansa hijacking. His

Administration had also worked closely with Bonn by providing

the information it had about ter-

rorist organizations.

He welcomed the fact that many countries, including the Soviet Union, were now moving towards a more responsible

settlement:

President Carter is shortly to study maintained

weekend. Mr Carter conceded that the United States was prob-ably "the worst violator at this time", followed by the Soviet

The French, British and Bel-gians also participated to some

degree in excessive arms sales, he said. "We all feel that it

should be cut back. How to do

it is another matter, of course. That is very difficult to address", he added.

It was the first time that the

President had disclosed that an

initiative to control luter national arms sales was in the

national arms sales was in the pipeline. His promise nearly six months ago to restrict American sales of weapons inilaterally has been greeted with growing scepticism.

A recent study carried out by the Congressional Research Service concluded, for example, that American arms sales con-

From Andrew Tarnowski

37 Panton Street, London SW1 Y 4EW

Trial run for change in egg grading By Hugh Clayton

Ministers and traders fear that the change to "numerical European" caus will be seen, like decimalization and metrication, as a smokescreen behind which prices can be raised surreptitiously. The egg change will be more complicated than the other two as none of the European metric grades corresponds exactly to any of the traditional British ones.

The Government has postponed implementing that part of the EEC egg rules until the last possible moment. The dead-line for such changes is New Year's Eve and the new egg system will become law in Britain on New Year's Day.

The Eggs Authority has printed thousands of leaflets and pocket-size cards to help grocers and shoppers to understand the new system. There are as present five British grades, based on ounce weights, of which three, large, standard complicated for packers and retailers", he said. "It does not take into account current EEC grades, based on gram demand for particular sizes."

weights, of which six may be sold in shops. In this country boxes containing them will be given different colours and the industry has decided to start a running-in period from Novem-ber 14, when old and new

weights may be sold together. Goldeniay, the largest egg marketing organization, will operate the new system imme-diately after that date. Mr Peter Kemp, managing director, said: "There has been a capital cost to packers, but it will not necessarily be reflected in the market because the market is governed by supply and demand."

In the first week Goldenlay would base its prices for the new weights on those for the old and adjust prices after that according to relative demands for the new sizes.

Mr Denis Cummings, chief executive of the Eggs Authority, said that the present weights converted could be converted to the new for pricing purposes by expressing the present price a dozen in kilograms and then converting back to dozens in gram weights according to the proportion likely to he sold in each metric weight-

band.
"I think that could be too

French shock troops put on alert as pressure mounts for action to save Sahara rebels' prisoners

From Ian Murray

France's inter-service inter-vention force of 25,000 shock troops has been on a state of alert since last Thursday, when President Giscard d'Estaing held an emergency meeting to discuss the question of French nationals held prisoner by Polisario rebels in Mauritania.

WEST EUROPE.

The Ministry of Defence here has been quick to point out that this force is always put on a state of alert when any problem arises affecting the interests of France or its allies. It is a routine measure which can be taken on the orders of the Minister of Defence alone.

Nevertheless there has been growing political pressure on the Government to send troops to Mauritania since the seizure last week of two more French technicians, apparently by the According to the Association

of Friends of the Saharan Republic, a Paris group of Polisario sympathizers, French troops have already been sent.
At a press conference yesterday they claimed that 1,600 men
had been flown out last Wednesday in 18 Transall trans-port aircraft. The first 800 had left an airbase near Toulouse for an unknown destination at 2 am.

Bonn, · Oct 30.-A political

row erupted today over reports of a tape recording in which Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, the murdered industrialist, said that

almost two weeks before his kidnapping he had releyed to Herr Schmidt, the Chancellor,

the deep concern of West German businessmen over security

The newspaper Welt am Somnag published a transcript of the tape which Dr Schleyer seat to Dr Helmut Kohl, the

Christian Democratic opposition

leader, a week after being kid-napped in Cologne on Septem-

Dr Kohl told reporters in Munich that he bad received the tape and passed it on to the Government, which at the time was embroised in negotiations to win Dr Schleyer's free-

Regiment of Marine Infantry, they said, and an hour later a further 800 men, this time of the 2nd Poreign Legion Parachute Regiment, took off. At about the same time two other Transalls with officers and NCOs of the 35th Parachute

out of Tarbes. The Defence immediately dimissed the statements made at the press conference as "pure fantasy" and made the point that the weapons the men were supposed to be carrying were not yet in use in the French Army. Nevertheless departure times of this kind do seem to have been given to these very units on that night.

If the troops have not been sent, such an action is still very much in the mind of President Giscard d'Estaing. Since the success of the German raid in Mogadishu to free the Luft-hansa hostages, he has been forced to take account of mounting pressure for France to do something positive to rescue the six hostages held by Polisario since last May and now the two technicians who disappeared last week.

Among the intervention force on alert is a small unit of 80 volunteers who have been

-13 days before the kidnap-

ping-that the country's busi-

ness community was deeply concerned about what it con-

sidered inadequate security
"How bungling the security
measures were was shown by
the abduction on September 5.

And the information I now

possess about the undisturbed but easily discernible prepara-tions shows me how little the

authorities really know about terrorism. You cannot rely on

computers. You must programme the computer through human brains if you expect correct decisions", Dr Schleyer was quoted as saying.

Describing his abortive weeklong wait to be exchanged against 11 convicted terrorists

as "the torturing of human beings" (Menschenquälerei), Dr Schleyer said: "After the Federal Criminal Office clearly

failed in its precautionary measures . . and the Chan-cellor . . also fails to make

Madrid, Oct 30

The Carlist party held its

first authorized congress since the death of General Franco here today in the presence of its leader, Prince Carlos Hugo de Borgo Parma, claimant to the Spanish throne.

Prince Carlos Hugo, who has

just returned after nine years in exile, stated that he had not come back to "plant any

Hugo, as his successor.

.The prince's claim to the throne arises from the dispute over the succession to Fer-

dinand VII on his death in 1833. Ferdinand's brother Carlos (from whom Prince

passed to Ferdinand's daughter, Isabella. The position of the Carlist family was then comparable to that of the

Schleyer tape starts Bonn row

in all kinds of warfare. They could be airborne within six hours of a decision to send troops to Mauritania.

Armed intervention to rescue the hostages would be all but impossible since nobody knows here where they are being held, However, sending troops to-protect the 140 French techni-Artillery Regiment had flown cians still working in Mauritania is another matter and it would lessen the call to pull all French nationals out of the area-which is exactly what Polisario wants.

For the present the Government appears to be doing no more than keeping up the diplo-matic pressure. Expulsion orders against eight Saharan activists have been issued, and five of these left France yester-

Algiers, Oct 30.—The French Ambassador called on President Boumedienne today to hand him a message from President Giscard d'Estaing regarding the situation in former Spanish

Sahara.
Earlier in the day the ambas-sadors of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and China were summoned to the Algerian Foreign Ministry to be informed about "threats of Sahara.—UPI and Agence France-Presse. intervention

a decision, it is now up to the

Opposition to clear up the responsibilities."

The existence of the tape was

The ruling Social Democratic arty (SPD) today condemned

Herr Strauss's attempt to use

the tape as an indictment of the Government. An SPD state

the Government. An SPD state-ment said this was "a question-able if not thoroughly unworthy venture". It added: "Every-one, even F. J. Strauss, must know and bear in mind how statements (like Dr Schleyer's) can be made in such a situa-tion."

Geneva, Oct 30.—A secret donor has given 500,000 Swiss francs (5125,000) to the Swiss

Prince Carlos Hugo speaking to the press on his return from exile.

Carlist claimant back in Spain

ourselves". There were three Carlist

wars in the last century and in the Spanish Civil War Carlist

the Spanish Civil War Carlist requeres, strong in Navarra, one of the Basque provinces, supported the Nationalists. They were fanatical Roman Catholics and fierce fighters. They hoped that when the war was over Franco would restors the mocarchy, abolished in 1931, with a Carlist.

Nothing happened and later the Carlist movement split into two factions, a majority left-

two factions, a majority left-wing section under Prince Carlos Hugo which believes in

Carlos (Iron whom rince Carlos Hugo with seates in the crown passed to Ferdinand's control), and a small extreme daughter, Isabella. The position of the Carlos family was then Carlos Rugo's younger brother

"It is very emotional for up Montejurra, a mountain me to be back in my own near Pamplona, for their

Prince Sixto.

country", Prince Carlos Hugo annual religious and political told The Times before the congress started. He said that he was the last political leader to members of the Carlos Hugo

was the last pointed leader to return to Spain after Pranco's section and Prince Sixto, death because "the Francoist" present at Montejurra, was powers, which still exist, have siways considered the Carlists as a threat. Four times we have been crushed in 150 years and each time we have rebuilt oversiles."

whether he would also return

Hostage hint Mr Carter to propose as raiders rob casino of 1m francs

night two young raiders who got away with 1,222,000 French francs (£143,700) told gamblers at the Divonne casino: "You are lucky, we are not tak-

The casino, in a French spa complex, adjoining the Swiss frontier, is among the three of four most profitable of the country's 150 such establish-

Exclaiming "Mama mama", one gambler dived under a table as the crouplers raised their arms. Another leapt out of a window, landing on the bonnet of a car offt below. The thud aroused sleepy taxi drivers who rapidly removed their vehicles "to watch from a safe distance", as one said. One of the men, with a sub-

machinegun, ordered everyone back against the walls. His companion, brandishing a revolver, jumped over a table to the cash desk. He was so fast that he struck his head against the grille

The cashiers did not argue.
Bundles of notes were handed over and stuffed into a canvas bag. With a final sweep of their guns the rwo men turned and ran, taking in their haste the door to the lavatories.

The cashiers did not argue.

Pay threat

by pilots

They were out again before anyone moved and ran through another door leading to a roof terrace, fire escapes and wooded grounds at the rear of the building.

Farmers destroy

more cauliflowers Paris, Oct 30.—One hundred and twenty tonnes of cauliflowers were dumped on the rubbish tip at Chatesu Renard, Bouches du Rhône, over the weekend, bringing to 420 tonnes the amount destroyed lawyer who acted as inter-mediary with Dr Schleyer's kidnappers. The lawyer wants to give the money back.— Reuter and AP. in the past week. The rest fetched prices equivalent o just over 1p a lb.

curb on world sale of conventional arms From Our Own Correspondent sales continue to occur on a rather routine basis,", the From Alan McGregor

Before vanishing into

President Carter is shortly to In the interview Mr Carter table proposals to the Soviet also responded to growing Union for a limitation of conventional arms sales round the World.

Announcing this during an example the limitative with American newspaper columnists published this weekend, Mr Carter conceded study maintained

limitative Mr Carter conceded to growing Jewish criticism of his Middle East policy, particularly the East policy particularly the statement. Defending the limitative as a major step for ward, the President said he had never oblated any commitments. Its regular customers, including a number of Arabs, come mainly from Geneva only nine miles on the motorway.

About 200 people were at the tables at 2.40 am yesterday when a window between the main hall and the staff quarters was flung open and two men wearing balaclass helmers sprang down on to the

against the grille.

first revealed yesterday in a speech by Herr Franz-Josef Strauss, leader of the opposi-tion Christian Social Union.

The police arrived 10 minutes later

ing towards a more responsible position in deploring and work-ing against terrorism. He also implicitly criticized countries like Libra and Algeria which opened their borders to hijackers on the ground that

in Argentina Buenos Aires, Oct 30

A threat by Argentine airline pilots to resign en musse comorrow if their pay is not unproved has dramanized the most serious strike challenge yer faced by the military Government here.

About 346 of the 360 pilots surking for the state airline. Aerolineas Argentinas are reported to have made the the meeting lasted about two hours. They linked it with Mr Gierek's visit to Rome, due to begin on November 28, during which he is to be received by threat unless their pay is revised in accordance with a labour contract signed under

the previous Peronist govern-ment in 1973. Maintenance staff at the international airport are The sources added that he two leaders were believed to have held a general talk without going into details of the church's demands for more freedom of action.

Church sources said that the meeting was held at the initiative of both sides and had been under preparation for a long time. staging two-hour strikes per chilt to demand a 45 per cent mcrease. But the main strike action

has come from railsesy workers throughout the country and underground railmen in Buenos Aires.

All underground lines have been halted here since yesterday despite an order from the

sar without compensation. The underground men are Sir Harold homoured reported to be demanding a Tel Aviv, Oct 30.—The West reinimum 1115 a month in place means Institute of Sciences to of the £35 most of them now day awarded honorary doctor receive. The railwaymen ates to Marc Chagall and Sir returned to work today pending Harold Wilson. President a pay offer.

Mr Gierek meets Cardinal

Warsaw, Oct 30.—Cardinal Wyszynski, the Primate of Poland, and Mr Gierek, the Polish, party leader, met officially for the first time here yesterday, and exchanged views on the most important questions of the nation and the church the news agency PAP seported.

"Government sources said that the meeting lasted about two

the Pope.
The sources added that the

Cardinal Wyszynski is to visit Rome in mid-Rovember, and to have an audience of the Popep-Eenter. stute-owned company to go back to work or face instant dismis-

Sir Harold honoured

General Zia goes in search of Islamic states' support United Areb Emirates and Alg

General Zia ul-Haq, the military ruler of Pakistan, left here for Kuwait today at the head of a strong military and civilian delegation to begin a brief tour of four Islamic states. From Kuwait he will go Turkaw Jordan and Libys. to Turkey, Jordan and Libya, ending the tour on November

The tour fails partly under the administration's policy of maintaining close contact with other Islamic states. Moreover, many Pakistanis work in the Middle East and north Africa. But General Zia's visit has added importance. He is said support for his regime as well-as much-needed assistance to overcome serious balance of payment problems. He has already visited tran twice and toured Saudi Arabia, the

hanistan.

After the overthrow in July of Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister, it was felt here that these Middle East and African countries important sources of ald to Pakistan in recent years providing almost half of its foreign elmost half of its foreign carhange requirements were unhappy over political developments with the advent of military rule. General Zia said in the Ga for foreign tours during his interim regime.

for foreign tours during his interim regime.

However, his decision to call only in the October general elections, and new plans for short and middle-term economic development and reconstruction give the impression that man velopment and reconstruction give the impression that man velopment and reconstruction give the impression that man velopment and reconstruction give the impression that have will continue for a legislative with Pakistan's allies.

Sadat-Ceausescu polity the princip princes, with Pakistan's allies.

Sadat-Ceausescu polity the princip princes, with Pakistan's allies.

Damages for murdered girls' families

Paris, Oct 30.—North Yemen said today it would pay damages to the families of two French girls found murdered near Saun announced by the North Yemen Embassy in Paris, which said Mile Veronique Troy, aged 26, and Mile Franca Scrivano, aged 22, were killed by marsuders. The girls' mutilated bodies as the Canary and Balearic islands.

> An Embassy spokesman refused to comment on foreign-press reports that the four had been killed together by religious fanarics who objected to the

said yesterday it had no reason to doubt an official Yemeni account that the girls were mur dered by thieves.

The embassy spokesman said

North Yemen was ready to pay damages because it wanted to maintain friendly relations with France.—Reuter.

Two killed by blast

Israel to withdraw from occi-pied Arab land, including In Sinai desert.

Sir George Soft Street on fire will impers torn sprains back

Chicago, Oct 10 Sir Genta Streets weaponed Solti, conductor of the Character ander Podratus Symptony Orchestra, fell an auditary who a spranned a musical yeared man rights told and cancelled last nights of the that he was

maric weapon

blas

CLOME?

Hopes of better soya bean crop in two years

Harvesting of the biggest cause most of the bean pods soya bean crop grown in were close to the ground.

Last year and the year before it would be an in the policy of the description of the biggest cause most of the bean pods and the ground.

Last year and the year before it would be an in the policy of the bean pods and the policy of the bean pods and the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods and the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the bean pods are completed on an in the policy of the po Essex farm at the weekend.

But the yield from 12 acres on Mr Brian Green's land at Willingale will not make much of a dent in Britain's £200m soya import bill this year. At a disappointing eight hundred-weight an acre the total will be about five rons, compared with the two million tons imported yearly, mainly from the United

Mr Green, however, is not discouraged. He said that it had been a bad year for sunshine, the crop was sown late, dozen farms in south-east and harvesting was difficult be-

fore it would have been a sucfore it would have been a suc-cessful crop with much higher yields", he said. "I think we have had enough encourage-ment to try again."

Mr Green said he would grow wheat on the land next year, to benefit from the nitro-sen out into the soil by the

gen put into the soil by the beans, and soya again in 1979. A hundred acres of a Rus-sian rival to the soya bean, a dite, edible lupin developed

by Soviet plant scientists, which is more adapted to Britain's climate than the soya, has just been harvested on about a

Police outside London 4.8pc below strength

The average weekly cost of sclary, national insurance coniribetion and rent allowance for a police officer outside London is 190, according to figures, sublished today by the Chartered institute of Public Finance and Accountancy.
The institute estimates that

62.10. of the 84.974 policemen outside the Metropolitan Police rica receive rent allowances. The maximum allowance varies from £1,035 a year in Surrey to £571 in Derby. Overall figures show that the

strength of police forces out-side London on March 31, 1977, was 95.2 per cent of the establishment authorized by the Home Office. West Marcia is the best staffed force, with an estimated strength of 102 per cent of the authorized estab-lishment, and West Midlands is the worst staffed, with only 11.8 per cent.
The iustiture's statistics show

that known offences rose by 0.9 rer cent in 1976, and the numbet of offences cleared up fell by 0.1 per cent. Derby had the greatest increase in crime, with a rise in known offences of 11 per cent. Gwent had the greatest decrease, with a fall of 11.8 per cent. Police Force and Regional Crime Squad Estimates (Chartered Latitute of Public Finance and Accountancy, 1 Buckingham Place, London, SW1, £3).

Power cuts warning

Power blackouts are likely Giroughout Britain during morning and evening peak hours today, the Electricity Council said last night. Power station workers are taking unofficial action to support their ciaim for fringe benefits.

Homes offer extended

The Greeter Loudon Council has lowered the qualifying period for a discount on council homes sales from 10 years' continuous residence as a GLC tenant to two years.

In brief

Singer is late for concert

Rod McKuen, the American singer and composer, arrived so hour and a half late for the first of two concerts at the Royal Exchange, Manchester, last night. After an hour the management returned £1.000 in ticket money and a belated performance was given free.

The second concert, due to start at 8 pm, was delayed. The management said Mr McKuen arrived late from London.

Boy's bravery award Pesmond Galc, aged 14, of Orcheston, Wiltsbire, was presented yesterday with the certificate for gallantry of the Lord Lieutenant of the county. When he was 12 the boy helped to carry a dangerous gas cylinder out of the village church; shortly afterwards the cylinder exploded.

Record flight

A British Caledonian Boeing 707 airliner yesterday cut an hour off the scheduled time for the 4,853-mile non-stop flight from Houston, Texas, to Gat-wick. It made the journey in 7hr 56 min 40sec, a record for the flight.

Miners vote

The result of the miners' secret pithead bellot on a productivity deal is expected to be handed to union officials today, but the result is unlikely to be published until tomorrow, the Electoral Reform Society, said yesterday.

Airport stoppage

Customs and immigration staff at lieathrow and Gatwick airports, London, are to hold a four-hour stoppage on November 3 because of the Government's refusal to reintroduce a pay agreement signed

dom from his abductors. Dr Schleyer was quoted by Welt on Sonntag as saying he told Herr Schmidt on August 23 Danish call to revise

air pact with

Britain

Minister of Transport, culled today for a; revision of the 1952 air services agreement between Britain and Denmark. This followed the British authorities' order to the Scandina-vian zirline SAS to stop flying the routes Copanhagen-Man-chester-Dublin and Copsula-gen-Stavanger-Glasgow. The cancellations were a

form of retaliation after the Danish authorities last week refused a request from British Midland Airways to open a route from Birmingham to Copenhagen.
Mr Olesen said today that
British Midland's application

had been turned down earlier, but in spite of this the airline had continued its preparations and then submitted a new request, which was also rejected at the last minute. Inauguration preparations had continued and the first flight was due to take place to-

This is a very peculiar way of doing business and I and my Government refuse to bow to that sort of pressure", Mr Olesen said today. As he saw it, SAS had no choice but to tell its clients that the two routes could not be flown until the agreement could revised. m exile, stated that he had not come back to "plant any dynastic problem but as a politicism to fight for democracy in Spain". He and other members of his family were expelled in December, 1968, seven months before General Franco named Juan Carlos, a very distant cousin of Carlos Hugo, as his successor.

revised.

A fog of confusion seems likely to keep the aircraft grounded for some time. The British attitude appears to be that the 1952 agreement obliges Denmark to grant an operating permit for the proposed British Midland route just as the two for in some just as the two (or in some interpretations three) SAS routes operate under comporary operate under tempor-ary operating permits. Danish sources say that the appli-cation was validly reluced because there is not enough traffic

It is clear that the Scandinavian airline opposes the presence of any new 3: itish airline in Scandinavia. Although both British Midiaad and British Caledonian have shown interest in routes to Scandinavia, SAS has used its influence to support British Airways as the only British air-line operating to Scandinavia.

US ends dispute with Unesco

Paris, Oct 30.-The United States has now paid its outstates has now pare its ent-standing contribution to Unesco, putting an end to the organization's immediate funan-cial problems. The American Government had been holding up its contributions in recent years because of Unesco-motions imposing sanctions against Israel. against Israel. Mr Estebun Torres, the new

United States representative at

Unesco, said that there was 10

longer any dispute between his

Government and the organiza-

Paris flight paths changed to cut aircraft noise

Roissy have been agreed, redur- have been subjected to legal fing the number of residents action in an effort to win comparation. This resulted in the noise from 110,000 to 16,000.

Since the Paris airport went the main flight path over the into service last year, 70 per cent of the aircraft have been taking off towards the west subjecting the densely popu-lated area of Montmorency to a nearly constant daytime noise of 75 decibels. Until now nobody has received any compensation for noise although the state did buy the property of 190 families

From Our Own Correspondent at Goussainville, where the air-Paris, Oct 30 craft noise was at its worst.

New flight paths out of This year, the airport and Charles de Gaude airport at Air France as its principal user

Every May Carlists swarm

decision this weekend to change the main flight path over the rural area known as "the plain of France". At the same time night flights of the Boeing 707, Caravelle and DC8 jets are The relatively small number of people who will now be it much more likely for them

The prince, who is president of the party and "king of the Carlists", said he was prepared to work with other parties, not just of the left, in order to "avoid polarization into left and right". **Explosion kills** man handling protest bomb

that he had no relationship whatsoever with his younger brother and did nor know whether he would also return to Spain. The prince posed for the cameras wearing the traditional red beret of the Carlist parts alonging young members.

party, slapping young members on the back, some of whom were wearing badges showing the prince's face.

The prince, who is married to Princess Ireae of Holland, said his party had four times as many activists as the ruling The

Democratic Centre Union. The Carlists claim to have 25,000 activists and 150,000 members.

Their stronghold is in Navarra and there were delegates at the congress from as far afield

Rome, Oct 30.—A man vas fatally injured in Turin last night when a bomb he was handling exploded in a car side a garage that sells West German cars, police said today. Turin police believe two people were involved, but know of only one Rocco Sar-done, who died four hours after managing to get to hospi-tal with severe face injuries Dozens of garages with West German car concessions have been bombed in Italy in leftist protests over the recent prison jured, four of them seriously deaths of three Baader Ment by an explosion and fire at hof terrorist leaders.—Revter Abadan refinery today.

The compensation offer was were found on a lonely desert track near the North Yemen capital a few days after the assassination of President Ibra-him al-Handi and his brother on October 1.

two Arab leaders consorring with foreign women. The French Foreign Ministry

Teheran, Oct 30-Two people were jured, four of them seriously.

agreement

agreement

on Middle East

on Middle East

on Middle East

on Middle East

on The council

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of the council

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of the president

sad the President

days of talks in Bucharest with Determber

President Ceausescu, the continuation

communist leader to maintain hores as an end

diplomatic ties with Israel

Egyptian officials said the foundation

two leaders agreed on the passion of the president

rights of Palestinians to homeland and the need to with the president

lival to withdraw from occurrence of the passion of pied Arab land, including the said desert.

pied Areb land, manual sinai desert.

The Egyptian Middle East the news agency reported the President Sedar disclosed with the final session that Egyptia and annial society relations and the Society of and annial follows role to a Middle East t

ductor threshed a mineter the lower pareful his bath, will be recovered again and to descripting white he of resome marker makes. UPL

المكر ا فن الما علما

Rift in guerrilla ranks casts gloom over Rhodesia peace plan

Lusaka, Oct. 30.—Sharp dif-own, white-led forces as a ferences within Rhodesia's prerequisite for a settlement that would conform to his aspialiance and the deep dispute rations for Rhodesia's future. between militant blacks and whites over Anglo-American semiement plans have provided a gloomy backdrop for fresh efforts rowards a Rhodesian peace starting in Dar es Salaam this week.

Field-Marshal Lord Carver, Britain's Resident Commis-sioner-designate for Rhodesia. is due in the Tanzanian capital tomorrow for military talks with Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo, the joint leaders of the Patriotic Front.

They are to be joined by General Prem Chand, United Nations representative for Rhodesia, who was holding talks with President Kaunda of Zambia in a remote game lodge today before flying on to Dar es Salaam.

The two negotiators plan to discuss key military aspects of Anglo-American settlement dans, including the mechanics of a ceasefire and the dispatch of United Nations troops to Rhodesia before it becomes

But Mr Nkomo, Mr Mugabe and Mr Iau Smirit, the Rhode-sian Prime Minister, all object to coasefire talks before seulement arrangements are agreed. There is growing doubt in Lusaka about the Front's abiilly to negotiate under the strain of new tensions between its two leaders, occasioned by a dispute between them over the secret talks in Lusaka last manufacture between President month between President Kaunda and Mr Smith.

Cardina The Anglo-American peace plan calls for Mr Smith to sur-render power to Lord Carver. The field-marshal could then run Rhodesia during a sixmonth transition to one-man, one-vote elections. The propo-sals are by far the most detailed to be presented in a

year of settlement efforts.

But the Patriotic Front is united in objecting to the presence of United Nations troops, foreseen in the Western package as providing Lord Carver with support, and wants its own forces to police the transition to black majority rule.

Mr Smith objects strongly to this idea and has emphasized to all groups in Rhodesia." united in objecting to the pre-sence of United Nations troops, foreseen in the Western pack-age as providing Lord Carver

From Our Correspondent

A New Sunday newspaper, The Nairobi Times, appeared here today, selling at 2 shill-

ings (15 p). It is edited and mainly owned by Mr Hilary

he news magazine Weekly Review in February 1975. He emains editor-in-chief of the

-Veekly Review which is now

The Nairobi Times, a broad-

agazine.
The newspaper's mixture of ews and features includes everal syndicated articles om The New York Times.

ayout and composition are of very high standard. Reports a such local issues as public

ensport and low-cost housing,

The leading article refers to

ent's concern with law and

ad the front page.

dections in

ext year

he Philippines

Manila, Oct 30.—President arcos of the Philippines, who s ruled by marrial law for a years, said today he would

ld elections to a new par-fly-elected legislative body

He announced this at the samounced this at the second a two-day session of appointed Legislative Advi-ry Council. The council bas

President Marcos described a new moves as an experisit. He said they would ablish the foundation of a

w political system peculiar the Philippines, under ich he would retain overrid-

Ty Council. The council has included for elections next year of has urged the President to the people in a reference on December 17 for level mandars.

lewed mandare.

Vgweno, a Harvard-educated Kenyan of 39, who launched

Nairobi, Oct 30

age, including an eight-page section plus a 32-page colour

rations for Rhodesia's future. The Rhodesian leader favours an internal settlement with what he considers moderate black leaders, bringing in Patriotic Front forces only under the command of his own generals. This, in turn, is rejected by the Front

is rejected by the Front. There are growing indi-cations here that the exiled nationalists, with some support from the "front line" states—Zambia, Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana and Angola—who are their main sponsors, want to scrap Anglo-American provisions for pre-independence elections. ence elections.
In Dar es Salaim, Mr

Mugabe said today that the Patriotic Front did not accept the proposed role of Lord Carver. He said the Front had already told Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, of their

Objections.

He told an sirport press conference: "We have objected to the power structure proposed in the transitional period. Dr David Owen has our objections on his desk but we have not heard from him."

Meanwhile, in Lusaka, Mr Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu) today accused the British Conserva tives of aiding the flow of mer-cenaries to Rhodesia and of helping to finance a black group sanctioned by the whire

group sanctioned by the wine governcent.

The Zimbabwe People's Voice, Zapu's official weekly publication, said Conservatives were helping the Rhodesian Government with the supply of "Military ware, oil, finance and military expertise including marrenaries." ing mercenaries ".
Our Political Correspondent

writes: A Conservative Party spokesman in London said the claim was ludicrous. "The Conservative Party has neither the will nor the ability to aid the flow of mercenaries or to supply oil, finance or

order and the promotion of

economic and social develop-

ment do not siweys result in

the willing disclosure of infor-

Mr Neweno worked as a journelist in Nairobl from 1963

the Harvard Centre for Inter-

national Affairs, and came back to Kenya in 1970. He

tried to make a carreer in film production before returning to

tously appeared at a time of political crisis in Kenya, which gave it a sound start. The Nairobi Times appears when

Kenya is enjoying a boom resulting from high coffee prices. This should enable it to overcome the inevitable early

For the past two years, Kenya has had only one Sunday newspaper, the Sunday Nation, published by the Nation group whose principal shareholder is the Aga Khan.

Kenya to sever

with Tanzania

From Our Correspondent
Nairobi, Oct 30.
Kenya confirmed this weekend that a ban on scheduled
flights between Kenya and

Tanzania will take effect on

Foreign airlines which have provided the only air links be-tween the two countries since

East African Airways collapsed in January, will no longer be allowed to serve Kenya and Tanzania on she same flights.

Kenya is cutting this link in

an apparent attempt to get

Tanzania to reopen its border

with Kenya and to remove the ban on flights by Kenya air craft which it imposed in February after accusing Kenya of causing the collapse of East African Airways by withdrawing financial support.

last air link

November

The Weekly Review fortui-

1965. He returned to the to 1965. He returned to the United States as a fellow of

The newspaper says that if

there, however.

The Queen's advisers are already counting the Silver Jubilee Caribbean tour a success. It is hard, really, to see how it could have been otherwise. Visits of this nature automatically, his particular automatically. New Sunday newspaper is launched in Nairobi

ing marvellous television.
Only in Antigua was there any trouble, when the Opposi-

convinced that it is in the greater public interest to inform the public it will "respectfully choose to differ with those an authority".

It was legitimate for them to use the royal visit to press their complaints: It would be. neither realistic nor desirable to have the Queen restrict her visit to places where political

passions are muted.

The purpose of the visits is not to cement the local loyalties to the Crown. The palace's attitude to its far-flung re-sponsibilities has long been

dot. The Prince and Miss Pamela South were exchanging

birthday presents in advance, as it were. Both of them will be 29 on November 14. Yester-day the Prince was flying on to

A private day for the Queen on Mustique

From Michael Leapman

Barbados, Oct 30
The Queen, on the last lap of her Caribbean tour, was visiting her sister, Princess Margaret, today on the private island of Mustique, about 80 miles from here. She arrives in Barbados tomorrow afternoon, opens Parliament on Tuesday, and flies home by Concorde on Wednesday morning.
The visit to Mustique, where

Farewell kiss: The Prince of

Wales ended his United States

tour by visiting the San Fran-

cisco Opera and kissing one of

the singers backstage after the performance of Puccini's Turan-

the Queen was staying for lunch and dinner, was a pri-vare one. A small planeload of press representatives, chiefly photographers, planned to be

matically bring out thousands of West Indian children, smiling and waving Union Jacks, mak-

any trauble, when the Opposition mounted a noisy demonstration against Mr Vere Bird,
the Prime Minister, as he was
delivering his speech of welcome to the royal couple.
Political rivalries in Antigua
are among the most bitter in
the Caribbeau. The Opposition
is convinced that Mr Bird, a
vererae leader who lost office.

for a few years but regained it less year, is employing dicta-torial and appressive methods to ensure that he is not beaten

that the Queen is Head of State only at the pleasure and convenience of the natives. She has no territorial ambi-

tion and would always be glad to bow out from any country that decides it does not want her, but the governments of most places where she is the monarch find it a great convenience that she remains so, sparing them the difficulty and expense of selecting and main-taining a home-grown Head of

State.

The prime benefit to the palace from these visits is with its constituents back in Britain, there royal tours always get elaborate exposure on televi-The BBC and Independent

A report in Danab, the news-paper of the Western Somalia Liberation Front, said that Ethiopian troops had filed the area, leaving behind huge quan-tities of ammunition. Several armoured cast had been des-Television are planning long programmes around Christmas documenting all the Jubilee travels. These are sure to push up the Queen's rating several

It all helps to internationalize her image—much the same consideration that motivates politicians when they embark

on foreign tours.

Ir is only a pity the selection of Caribbean territories visited has been a trifle quirkish. Barbados, with 250,000 inhabitants, is the largest country on the irinerary. In the Virgin Islands, when the Queen had 250 people on the royal yacht for her farewell reception, she

was entertaining one fortieth of the territory's population.

To have had a more substantial island on the tour—

Jamaica or Trinidad—would have improved its balance, but political considerations ruled

that out. However, the fact that her engagements were fairly light has at least given the Queen the chance to make the tour a leisurely one, with plenty of stops for picnics and bathing. After a hectic year, she needed

Two demonstrators die as Madras police open fire

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Oct 30

Two people were killed in Madras today when police opened fire in the second day of violent demonstrations of violent demonstrations against a visit by Mrs Gandhi to the southern Indian state of Tamil Nadu.

Yesterday the former Prime Minister escaped unburt when her motor procession was repeatedly stoned at Madural, about 300 miles south of Madras. Two of her aides had to be taken to hospital. Her aides protected Mrs Gandhi by throwing blankets over her head as they crouched in the car. About 40 people were injured. Yesterday the former Prime

Today's shooting in Madras came at the end of a two-hour battle hetween about 5,000 demonstrators and police on the route of Mrs Gaodhi's car. The protest had been The protest had been banned by the state Govern-ment after yesterday's vio-lence; but the demonstrators

the demonstrators threw stones from behind barricades. Tamil Nadu's Chief Minister

tonight ordered a judicial inquiry into the violence. Mrs Gandhi had gone on a two-day speaking tour. It was intended to show Congress leaders that she remains the party's most attractive persons lity, able to draw crowds in southern India just as much as in the "Hindi Belt." But Mrs Gandhi ran into th

strong resentment still felt by followers of a local state party, the DMK, for ousting them from the Madras Government

early last year.

The demonstrators :arried black flags—the Indian equivalent of "go home" banners and shouted slogans about Mrs Gandhi's "fascist" activities

during the emergency.
The State Government, The State Government, which deftly switched allegi-ance to the Janata Party after last March's general election, today took into custody the former DMK Chief Minister when he sought to lead the demonstrators.

When the game ended at 9 pm, about 15,000 spectators streamed out into the streets and some began overturnion translated by a drunken hooling gans, about 15,000 spectators and some began overturnion translated by a drunken hooling gans, he said. After little more years and ripping decreases and ripping decreases and ripping decreases and ripping decreases. lootball match ends in anti-Russian riot

nationalist and anti-Soviet gans at a football match led a riot recently in Vilnius. dissident sources i today.

ars were overturned, police is were set on fire, windows e smashed and Soviet propoda banners torn down. t morning, troops armed automatic weapons pa-'led the streets.

of Alexander Podrabinek, a lical auxiliary who speaks on human rights, told West-reporters that he recently ed Vilgius, where he gath-I details of the incident.

esidents told him the ble started at the match veen Zhalgiris of Vilnius Iskra of Smolensk, when abers of the crowd began hour "Russians go home" "Katsapy", a derogatory of for Russians. Some of the uting was heard in the live

Oct 30.—Shouting television broadcast of the list and anti-Soviet game before it was cut off a football match led "for technical reasons".

and some began overturning cars and ripping down propaganda bauners which had been put up to mark the forthcom-ing sixtieth anniversary of the Russian Revolution, the residents said.

Militiamen, KGB police and auxiliary policemen tried to control the rioring. they made arrests, the crowd surged in to free the priscuers.

Podrabinek said Mr believed a number of people were taken to police stations but he could not say how many. He was told there was nights later but could not con-

firm this. Several nights later the Vil-

several outbreaks of nationalist disorder since then, notably in 1956 after the Hungarian revolt and in May, 1972, when thousands of people rioted in the city of Kaunas.

That riot began after a 20year-old man incinerated him-self for nationalist and religious reasons, sources said at time; Paragroops and policemen were used to restore

Eight persons, aged 17 to 25, were found guilty of causing a public disturbance and were given sentences of up to three years in prison. A ninth youth was sentenced to 10 years on a

Cowboy' ends 14-hour siege in Toronto bank

Toronto, Oct 30 .- A man dressed in a cowboy outfit and armed with a rifle released all 26 hostages he had held for 14 hours in a bank here and sucrendered to police early today. Paul Virtanen, aged 23, gave up his rifle to the National Trust branch manager, who walked out with the last six hostages. A newspaper photographer called in to take pictures of the gunnan de-scribed him as "a cowboy who waved his rifle in the air and

A dozen shots were fired during the siege to keep police at bay but Mr Harold Adamson, the Toronto police chief, who conducted telephone negotiaone had been injured.

joked about what was taking

Secret police accused of 'dirty smear'

American protest to Russia over attempt to blackmail diplomat

From David Cross Washington, Oct 30. A bizarre and

attempt to blackmail an American diplomat on assignment in the Soviet Union into working for Soviet intelligence has provoked a sharp protest from Washington. A United States Note deliv-

ered to the Soviet authorities said that a man claiming to be a member of the KGB, the secret police, entered the hotel room of Mr Constantine War-variy in Soviet Georgia about 10 days ago, and accused him of collaborating with the Nazis in the Ukraine during the Second World War. The man

member of the United States delegation to Unesco in Paris.

Ethiopians

advance'

'halt Somali

Djibouri, Oct 30.—Ethiopian troops have kalted the advance by western Somali forces through eastern Ethiopia near

through eastern Emappia near the Decata river about 30 miles east of Harer, sources said in Dibount at the weekend. The Ethiopian forces still controlled both banks of the river, about hall-way between Harer and Jijiga, which has been in Somail hands since mid-Sentember.

Diplomatic observers said that

the Somali's advance appeared to have stalled in the highland

to have stalled in the highlands east of Harer after their swift victories in late summer to take most of the Ogaden desert.

Mogadishu, Oct 30.—Western Somali guerrillas said yesterday that their torces had killed more than 100 Ethiopian soldiers in a battle between the towns of Ginr and Goba on the western edge of the Ogaden

western edge of the Ogaden

Danab repeated the accusa-tions that there were 10,000 Cuben troops in Ethiopia, giv-

ing support to government forces.—Reuter.

Needless to say, his dis-claimer did not impress the KGB man, who returned to the hotel room later with a colleague and a bundle of documents purporting to implicate him. The two KGB men remained in his hotel man for the college. his hotel room for three bours until the early morn-

The American protest Note delivered fater the same day described the incident as a blatant violation of the Venna convention on diplomat agreed to help the KGB.

Mr Warvariv, a naturalised diplomat and gross interdevalses and gross interdevals and gross interdevalses and gross interdevalses and gross inter

Singapore, Oct 30.—The Singapore Government today faced the dilemma of what to do with four Vietnamese refugees who hijacked a Vietnamese airliner yesterday, killing two members of the crew and familiar the aircraft.

forcing the aircraft to fly to

They shot and then stabbed

to death the flight engineer and radio operator of the Air Vietnam DC3 The hijackers surrendered to

the Singapore authorities last

night after negotiating for five hours and finally releasing the

32 passengers and the other four members of the crew-

They are in police custody and

are being questioned, a govern-ment spokesman said.

Vietnam has so far made no public statement on the hijack-

ing, but is expected to ask for the return of the four men.

Strict security measures were taken in Larisa after allegations of a plot to assassinate Mr Con-stantine Karamanhs, the Greek

Prime Minister, while he was

addressing a campaign rally there today. The rally went off

From Our Correspondent

Athens, Oct 30

Singapore.

the Nazi occupation, Mr Warvariv called the Soviet allegation "an absolute lie with not an ions of truth in it."

tions against Mr Warvariv. The State Department here said that their employee, who was in his late teens during the Nazi occupation of the Nazi occupation of the Ukraine, spent between 1943 and 1945 in Nazi forced labour

CAMDDS. Ironically, might never have come to light had it not been for an article published by the Soviet news agency Novosti. The article contended that the fact that a "Nazi criminal" held so high a post in the Carter Adminis-tration "clearly shows how much those who capitalize poli-

tically on human rights care for them in reality ". Paris, Oct 30.—Mr Warvariy described the allegations yes-

nesco conference. He is a ference".

up what they tried to do to me ember of the United States

A Soviet response delivered in Tbilisi when they tried to elegation to Unesco in Paris.

last week ignored the protest recruit me into the KGB".—

While conceding that he had and simply repeated the allega- Reuter.

The aircraft flew back to Vietnam today with 31 pas-sengers and the two bodies, leaving behind the four hijackers one passenger who

refused to return home and a

night that the hijackers would

be treated in accordance with international law.

It is believed that the four are seeking political asylum in Singapore, but the murders on

board the aircraft have apparently complicated the

issue. Singapore has no extra-dition treaty with Vietnam.

The aircraft was refused landing permission at Singapore's international airport,

but was allowed to land at the Seletar military airfield, as it was running out of fuel.—

The reports, published in the

pro-Government daily Acropo-

lis, said that a Greek business-

man travelling abroad had inter-

cepted by chance a telephone

conversation in Greek suggest-

ing a plot to murder "a politi-cal leader" while he was de-

liverying a baicony speech.

statement made last

The spokesman repeated official statement made

wounded steward,

Vietnamese hijackers

embarrass Singapore

Prisoners of conscience

Bolivia: Julian Lopez Pablo

By David Watts

Continuing pressure Bolivian workers for improved standards of living have led to increased repression of the peasant class.

Señor Julian Lopez Pablo was a patient in the nealth centre in the village of San Pedro Perulapan a year ago when he was taken away by men identifying themselves agents of the national police. They were accompanied by a village official of the paramili-

tary organization Orden. Orden is nominally a civic organization, headed by President Carlos Humberto Romero, but is said to work thosely with the security forces in rural areas. The police took Senor Lopez Pablo from the village in an ambulance and he has since "disappeared". The authorities deny that he was

ever detained.

The missing man is a member of the Union de Trabajadores del Campo and the Federacion de Campesinos Curtianos Salvadorenors. Both unions are in the vanguard of demands for agrarian reform, although agricultural trade unions have no legal status in a country where the majority of the land is owned by a number of wealthy families, and the peasants have little hope of advancement through acquisition of their own prop

erry.
Pressure from landowners' associations led to the aban-donment of draft legislation for land reform proposed by the Government of former President Arturo Armando Molina in 1976. Since then peasant organizations have necome more militant. There has been increased

quarting on unused land; and the increasingly vocal peasants have been met by a steady escalation of governmental vio-

lence.
Despite the denials of the authorties that Senor Lopez Pablo is in custody, it is believed that he is held in one of the National Guard head-quarters buildings in San Sal-

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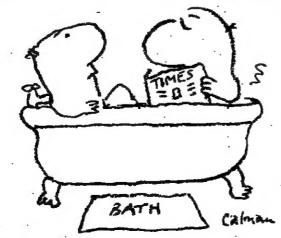
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revelling on till the last. Lavelli is out to slice away all the glamour and glitter which generally surrounds most Vio-

lettas. Her conduct is likely to

bring her into contact is thely to bring her into contact with the raffish, the greedy and the dis-solute; and so, for all her beauty and her genuine love of Alfredo, she will not escape

untarnished.

Lavelli's thesis is tenable enough, but he puts the total weight of the production on the shoulders of his soprano. Alfredo should dominate the opening of the second act, when he arrives for "Lunge da lei", according to Verdi, dressed in hunting clothes with his gun on his arm, Bignens's fragile love nest does not allow this. Renzo Casellato's stolidly

this. Renzo Casellato's stolidly middle-aged Alfredo suggested neither the passion of the man

who hunts both game and ladies nor the ardour of Alexandre Dumas's young lover. (Dumas in La Dame aux camélias was drawing a self-portrait and he

would not have cared for Casellato's interpretation,

which was dramatically dead

Similarly the set deprived

Robert Massard of a command-

kopert Massard of a commanding entry at the end of the
gaming scene. Germont senior
only has a few minutes to
establish his authority, and the
entry was muffed, possibly
because of the limitations of
the Salle Favart stage. But
elsewhere Massard sang with
warmth and grace.

and vocally uneven.)

warmth and grace.

THE ARTS

Sop. Dorie, ALA SLATS BESS.

BLOW last 3 days.

FOUND 1135 4 days.

FOUND 1135 ion, but the post, not exactly a comfortable one, went to Lefort, who has been making a considerable success of bringing the Aix-en-Provence Festi-val back to life. Last week Paris operagoers

had a chance to sample the efort style. By chance the Salle Favart, as the Opera Comique has been restyled, was putting on six performances of the production of La traviata seen at Aix the summer before last. The opera was double carrand the flavour distinctly " t European: Sylvia Sass !. Jin Budapest was Violetta in the first right and she alternated with the Romanian, Horiana Branisteanu, who was one of

Glyndebourn'e Donna Annas this summer. Two other Balkan cast, Vasile Moldoveanu and Lejos Miller, but Miss Sass was joined by the veteran French bartone, Robert Massard, and the Italian tenor, Renzo Casel-

At the opening performance Bernard Lefort must have got a fair indication of Parisian taste and manners, if indeed he needed one. Miss Sass quite rightly received an ovation, but others including the con-ductor, Michel Plasson, who brought his Toulouse Orchestra to Paris, and the production team of Jorge Lavelli and Max Bignens, got a noisy mixture of

boss and counter cheers.

Fruits of the Lavelli-Bignens partnership have already been described on this page: Faust and Pelléas at the Opéra and two thirds of a superb Ravel evening, L'Enfant et les sortileges and L'Heure espaynole. at La Scala. Traviata had ideas and a consistent thread run-ming through the staging at the Salle Favart, but it was less musical than the earlier productions.

Lavelli's view of Violetta is Lavelli's view of Violetta is that she has been corrupted by society. A portrait on the front curtain, oval-shaped like the most famous painting of Alphonsine Duplessis, the original of the lady of the camelias, splits to reveal an ugly world. Biguens has surrounded his stage with purplered panelling which remains throughout the opera. It is as paneting which remains throughout the opera. It is as heavy and claustrophobic as the world currounding Vadetta which eventually kills her. The only relief comes through other primary colours, the red plush of the chairs and the green baize of the card table.

St Germain-en-Laye in the second act is a lacy, white case second act is a lacy, white cage

Set against the same background, a temporary refuge
irom Paris. The final scene
takes place in a sombre attic,
which Lavelli has invaded by
were forced to meet during the
Direction of the capture and Alfredo
were forced to meet during the

The Sleeping Beauty

An architect friend of mine

threaters to serve a dangerous structure house on Act III of the Royal Ballet's new Sleeping Beauty, having observed that five arches at the back are sup-

ported by only four pairs of pillars. That sloppiness of detail is only too characteristic of the

production, which looks plaus-ible at first sight but will not

What are we to think of a court where the infant princess

is left exposed in her cradle to cold spring breezes on an open terrace, where the king and queen stroll casually into their daughter's coming of age party completely unattended and al-most unnoticed, and where the

princess's suitors effect their

entrance just as casually from among the bushes where pre-

sumably they have been mak-

Westminster Cathedral

Sacred choral music played a more important part in Liszt's

musical life than ordinary musical people may suppose. Chris de Souza's Lisza Festival of Lon-

don has, in recent weeks, drawn

attention to some of it (alss, St Elizabeth had to be cancelled) and on Friday the fes-

tival's principal events ended with a performance of Christus,

the longest and most ambitious

Liszt compiled Christus at

leisure over nine years, some-times using anthological methods as did his Weimar pre-

Christus

William Mann

stand up to close attention.

Covent Garden

John Percival

from Paris. The final scene of the day. The opening was takes place in a sombre entic, which Lavelli has invaded by the chorus of maskers, who for once are not kept off-snage. They are Violetta's old firends from the opening scene, who can the opening scene. Alfredo, a stry and well whores with their hair piled brought up young man, would high as Toulouse Lautrec tarts,

suspect that Ninette de Valois was so preoccupied with getting

the steps right that either time or inclination failed her in actually producing the ballet.

That sort of thing can eventually be put right, but I am afraid we shall just have to learn to live with David Walker's genteel designs, which set finicky dresses against vague backcloths. At some stage, however, somebody really must decide whether the prince is meant to be in the prince is meant to be in the grand old style of the romanch new one. The present compromise looks quite ludicrous, whereby he arrives dressed for one interpretation, then converts to the other by removing his coat while all the courtiers have been expense. keep theirs on. Stephen Jeffries at Friday's

performance seemed in no doubt about how the part ought to be played. Although he danced the interpolated solo and duet in fine style, his bearing and manner in the rest

the B minor Mass. The com-

perison is not inept: of the 14

movements which comprise

Christus, seven represent Lieut

at his most cogently eloquent and inventive, and the whole

genius who composed the

Westminster Cathedral made

its vast ceiling darkly numin-ous, broken by the huge and

agile, and capable of producing

the Florestan solo. of chorus, soloists and orchestra. Around us in the nave were Eric Gill's Stations of the Cross, apt accompaniment to Liszt's Stabat Mater, the most extended and almost the finest movement

work is constructed with a cun-ning, and care for tension and in the work.
It has rivals: the Agony in the Garden, rather Wagnerian in tone, is immensely moving and was nobly sung by Willard White whose vibrant bass voice relaxation, brevity contrasted with spaciousness, worthy of the minor piano sonata. Incredibly, this was the first performance and finely expressive interpreta-tion had been admired in the ever of Christus in this country; fortunately it was a splen-did one. Bestitudes, another marvellous section. The festival chorns sounded clear and well balanced, the strings of the Royal a grand setting for this musical Philharmonic Orchestra glowed beautifully, again clearly, in the survey of Jesus's life from the Nativity to the Resurrection, cathedrol's acoustic. The conductor Brian Wright proved himself a fervent and scrupumethods as did his Weimar pre-solemnly illuminated crucifix himself a fer decessor Sebastian Bach with above the bright, distant array lous Lisztian.

ing from the choir. I sometimes

Hercules Queen Elizabeth Hall

Stanley Sadie

of those works.

Like so many of Handel's works, Hercules is problematical: pro-foundly theatrical in feeling, yet not written for staging and thus not truly apt for it. So we have to hear it in the concert room; and there it sits uncomfortably because so long—even the heavily cut version that John Eliot Gardiner and his Monteverdi Choir and Orchestra offered on Saturday took practically three hours.

But with properly dramatic singing and conducting it gave us the essence of the work. It was cleverly cast. Sarah Walker makes an ideal Dejanira, strong and sure in attack, fiery and

a harsh, edgy tone when that is called for. The famous "spindle and distaff" area was spat out with splendid scorn, and the Act III mad scene was passion-arely and movingly done. Hercules, the object of her misguided malice, was sung, not quite surely of pitch but with properly round and pompous tone, by John Tomlinson, who perhaps rightly stressed the hero's selfconscious swagger. From Wendy Eathorne there

musicianly and responsive sing music.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

Lichas.

wish it was less good. Its virtuosity, I suspect, leads Mr Gardiner astray. The long Gardiner astray. The long crescendos, the alternations of legato and succesto, the man-nered phrasing and the subtle accents are impressive, but far from Handelian: by so indulging. Mr Gardiner undermines the force of the music's utterance and saps its strength. Nor was he well advised in using an unnecessarily bowdlerized text, From Wendy Eathorne there in introducing flippantly Fren-was a charming Iole, pure of chified notes inégales, or in cut-tone, very touching in the aria ting in a crude way that in-that almost parodies "I know evitably diminished the integrity that my Redeemer liveth"; of Handel's forms; but he paced Anthony Rolfe Johnson pro- the recitative well, kept the vided an elegant, ardent Hyllus, shythms beautifully springy and Margaret Cable a clear and even alert, and drew excellent playing from his orchestra. Above As always, there was clean, all, he let us hear this noble

London Weekend Show

London Weekend

Michael Church

Hi, Janet, and welcome back! I missed your programme about what it is like to be a gypsy in 1977 last week but I rhought your one on the National Front yesterday was absolutely fab, with lots of things to think about afterwards. Was that true what Joe said about 70 per cent of the active members of the NF being under 25? Because if so I think the schools ought to recognize the situation and hopefully do somethink about

Everybody's (well, nearly everybody's) tough big sister with a heart of gold, Janet Street-Porter has scored another topical bull's-eye. Less modish than last winter's coup on punk rock, vesterday's edition of The London Weekend Show may nevertheless go down in the annals of metropolitan teenage viewing as a programme to

Gimmicks were kept to a minimum as the social and political background to the newly created junior Front was sketched in. Three infant luminaries aired their views, Bernard Crick diagnosed the movement of the state of the st movement's appeal as "a sort of political pornography", and pupils from two London comprehensives then commented, with heartening sanity, on what they, and we, had seen and neard.

It Luminary Two seemed chilty, Luminaries One and Three were a different kenle of fish. The sixth form account. eluctantly severe: "I would like all immigration stopped and repatriation started, by the most humane means possible" The emergency botcher, raring to go: all three main parties bad proved themselves " a load of rubbish, and there's only one

thing left, really".
Should schools teach politics, and, if so, how, and to child-ren of what age? If the answer is no, what should a responsible Government do to prevent the spread of corrupting propa-ganda? Callow youth notwith-standing, this programme set cif profound reverberations.

1400 years at school

The Public School

hossess, would have had more care for her napery. Thereafter matters improved mightily. Miss Sass, as Covent Garden has already heard, has all the heililiages and poice for the Phenomenar, 597-1977 By Jonathan (Hodder & Stoughton, £7.50)

brilliance and poise for the end of the first act. Even in her country cage she behaved like a lady, shading and soften-Jonathan Gathorne-Hardy has, he claims, written a unique book: the first and only combook: the first and only com-plete history of the public schools. In advancing the idea he slips in a number of dis-claimers (not enough on girls' schools, Catholic schools, Scot-tish schools and day schools) but at the same time he bulks his 475-page book with quite enough bibliography, appendix, quotation and brutal unadul-terated fact to make it clear that it is supposed to end the ing her tone to exquisite effect as she gives up Alfredo in "Dite alla giovine". It was in the final act, though, that the real dramatic and vocal strength was revealed. Violetta, who had previously been a swan among the carkling geese of the demi-monde, shed her fur-trimmed dresses for a simple night-gown, brilliant white, Bignens's most favoured colour, in the that it is supposed to end the steady trickle of thinner, more personal books about the pubdarkness of her attic. The sudden false renewal of life, "Gran' Dio", was a brilliant outburst before the end, which showed Violetta for once not stumped over her couch but lic schools. (Mr Gathorne-Hardy was at untypical Bryan-ston, but scarcely allows his own schooldays to intrude.)
It is a remarkable effort. He

begins at the beginning with King's School, Canterbury, founded about the time of Augustine, and ends at the end when 10 Headmasters' Conas her own portrait closed over her. It was an act worth the price of the ticker to Paris, Michel Plasson could not ference schools have gone wholly co-educational and the cover up some crudeness from the Toulouse Orchestra and at headmaster of Eton is quoted as saying: "If I was the Head-mistress of St. Mary's Calne, I should be terrified." In between times had difficulty in balanc-ing the sound between stage and pit. This may well be the fault of the Salle Favart: a there is bullying and bearing, a year ago there was roughness when he conducted Le Comte chapter on games and sex, another on "The Crush: Sex and Love at Girls' Schools and Ory and yet a couple of months later he was splendid in charge of Les Carmelites at some other considerations, a discussion on progressive schools, including Gordonstoun, Bryanston, Stowe (but not, unaccountably, Millfield) and much else. All is contained, elastically, in chronological form The progression of the contained of

This Traviata had its weak ness and its errors; but there were peaks as well and it was never dull. Lefort has declared that he wants to bring the ideas of the theare into the opera house and here was a clear demonstration of that intention.

standing staring at the audience

gical form. The range is considerable and even includes a shore passage of anthropological comparison in which he suggests parallels between ini-tiation ceremonies among the Hopi and Didinga with those of John Higgins British schools. "The resemblances are often close. The Arunta have to lie on green ing themselves comfortable? I of the ballet demonstrated how boughs over an open fire—you will remember the crawling over very hot radiators at Marlborough in the 1920s."

Much of it is based on a study of individual school his study of individual school his unnecessary the additions are. He makes the simple offering of a hand in a formal pas de deux so expressive that no elaboration is needed. This is a classical performer in the best theatrical tradition; how ex-citing it would be one day to see him cast opposite Maka-rova, who also has the gift of tories, which helps to explain why the book is generally berter on the earlier period than the later. As Gathorne-Hardy himself points out: At around 1920 loyalty and fear of

making conventional dances look new-minted to tell a story. At tround 15th toyany and jour of libel shrink the general histories into vague mumblings, those of individual schools into catalogues of swimming pools built. Unfortunately his Aurora, Ann Jenner, although light and lively, was altogether too brisk. Grandeur was missing also from Wayne Eagling's recent debut as the prince; his big solo was showy but eccentric and he revealed only three facial He tries to remedy this with visits to 20 schools, and "interviews too numerous to men-tion", even alleging, for in-stance, that St Paul's Girls' School was rife with "lesbian contacts" in the early 1960s. But generally his discussion of expressions: depressed, puzzled

or grinuing.
Pippa Wilde is the best Lilac Pairy so far in this revival, but not yet very authoritative. Stepheu Beagley, new as the bluebird, started well but lacked stamina. Neither he not Julian Hosking makes much of the modern schools in anodyne, restricted as often as not by just that fear of libel he affects to patronize. In the St Paul's affair, for instance, he is reduced to "a young and lovely teacher—call her Miss C.".

The public schools are, of course, notoriously sensitive to

criticism and publicity and some will undoubtedly accuse the author of bias. Some will be right. It is quite funny to write of Gordonstoun's founder Gathorne-Hardy

A Stoughoo, £7.50)

The Gathorne-Hardy has, the first and only complistory of the public in a number of discourse candidate in a number of discourse candidate schools. Scotolools and day schools he same time he bulks write of Gordonstoun's founder that he "was obsessed by sex" and to base practically all one's account of the school on the writing of T. C. Worsley, but it is carcely objective. Nor that the virtues of public schools go unacknowledged. The view which informs the book is that they ought to go "in the interests of social justice", but that they must not be abolished "in vacuo". If they were, "there would be few profound benefits and

they were, "there would be few profound benefits and much loss of excellence". It is not always easy to see why he should take this view. Some modern public schools are not excellent—indeed in terms of academic curriculum, one of the most interesting schools mentioned is Uppingschools mentioned is Upping-ham where, Classics apart, they also taught "Italian, Spanish, logic, arithmetic, geometry, music and natural philoso-phy". That was in 1587, some 300 years before the headmas-ter of Sherborne, "a cycling blue who had ridden a penny farthing against Oxford", attended all school matches in all weathers "with a frenzied in-terest" rupping round the touch line screaming in English, Greek and Latin. If a boy could speak at the end of a match it was a sign of inadequate effort and he was

inadequate effort and he was

Such telling details are much

the book's stronges; points and the quotations are usually well chosen, even it they tend to be over long. There is a tendency, too, to take novels such as The Hill or The Loom of Youth, a little too literally and to ignore altogether the most recent additions to the genre including David Benedictus's Fourth June and Auberon Waugh's Foxelove Saga. I also think he is quite wrong to dismiss in so cavalier a fashion Trelawnev-Ross's Their Prime of Life to read". I was one, though not the one who said it was "The best book ever written about public schools ". It is far more revealing than he con-cedes, a self-portrait of an almost impossibly long-serving housemaster, and his concep-tion of what life in his house is like. At times the writing is

At times the writing is sparkling and wry, at others it is quite leadenly pedestrian ("The second guideline to grasp is that the years of maximum intensity were from 1840 to 1870"). And I wish he would not end so many chapters with an invocation.

"Let the cast ourselves back "Let us cast ourselves back, back well over a thousand years . . " he says at the end of his introduction, and later, marshalling the arguments for and against abolition, he even writes "Come lads—surely we

writes "Come lads—surely we can do better than that".

This, in a niggling way, remains my verdict. In many ways it is an immensely impressive, wide ranging, scrupulously documented work It may well be the most complete book on the public schools. But surely not the best.

Tim Heald

John Williams on CBS Records and Tapes Two Brilliant New Recordings



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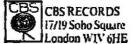
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John Williams is appearing at the Lordon Palladium with Cleo Laine and Johany Dankworth all this week (Oct 31st - Nov 5th)





Mrs Mary Whitehouse

A certainty that everything is either black or white

In July Mrs Mary Whitehouse || nouncement she talks to fellow brought a private prosecution members over the telephone for blasphemous libel against and asks for their opinions. Gay News, the homosexual but there consultation usually paper which had published a ends. There are few official poem about a Roman Cen-policy meetings. Without her it turion's homosexual love for is in fact very hard to see the Christ at the Crucifixion. It was the first case of its kind to be while she is there. National heard for 56 years, and she won it. The paper was fined, and its editor given a sus-pended prison sentence. (He has since appealed.)

The point of this is less the and wrongs of the -many people were troubled by the imagery of the verse—than Mary Whitehouse's

While the jurors appeared to be vacillating about the ver-dict, Mary Whitehouse prayed. She prayed out loud for the uncertain jurors to be enlightsee the truth. That there is a truth, a black and a white.

Mary Whitehouse has never for a moment doubted.

This kind of singular cer-

rainty stamps her reactions.
There is something very comforting about it, especially when dealing in issues as troushing and confused as censor-ship and morality. The blanker fundamentalist approach has won her many supporters in the past 10 years, people who see in her a symbol of hope in decaying England, a Joan of Arc stemming a ride of porn from flooding the country.

But it has also made her

chement enemies among those no fear the repressive forces of guilt far more than the dangers of a changing and

dangers or a changing and experimenting society.
Mary Whitehouse was a 52-year-old art reacher at Madeley Secondary School, in Shropshire, married to an industrial coppersmith with three sons, when she launched the Clean-Up TV campaign in 1963, Her concern was very simple. As senior mistress she was also responsible for the health and welfare of her pupils, and she had begun to detect a good deal of sexual and moral confusion in their minds over what they were watching on television. Then as now my chief concern was with child ren", she says.
It wasn't just the discussions

on premarital sex that she objected to, though those, to a believing Christian whose believing Christian whose moral position and been there. At 67 Mary Whitehouse moral position and been is indeed a cheerful and agreeable figure. Her garden, which she looks after largely herself, were clearly upsetting. It was what she has constantly referred to as the "new morality" of the Sixties and street oner nor to her robust sould ity" of the Sixties, and expeof 1963, which in her has become synonymous with all that is most evil.

She calls it a "extraordinary year, a climactic year with the Profumo scandal, the sarirical show That Was The Week declare articles of faith, at That Was, the Bishop of Wool-wich's Honest to God, and the easy pronouncements on issue also the year in which Dr Alex and theologians for centuries.

Comfort defined on television a chivalrous box as and theologians for centuries.

During the long summer holidays Mary Whitehouse learnt that the BBC's Charter was due for renewal at the beginning of 1964. This gave her a chance to act. She rang a friend, Mrs Norah Buckland, drafted a petition objecting to the "propaganda of disbelief, doubt and dirt" broadcast by the BBC.

The pecition was to attract nearly balf a million signatures in the next two years, and in the meantime 37 coachloads of supporters from all over the to attend a public meeting in

Birmingham town hall.

The BBC had its Charter renwed nonetheless, but before long the Clean-Up TV campaign, had turned into the National Viewers' and Listen-Association National gives it a sonorous, vaguely

Wagnerran air.
Today National VALA has
31,000 members, though since
1200 represent organizations,
Mary Whitehouse believes that actual support runs as high as 3,000,000 people. Its aim is to make television producers in particular more aware of the opinions of ordinary viewers.

The organization is run from an office in the Whitehouse home, a bright pleasant room looking out onto the garden and maching with photocopying machines, electric typewriters and piles of papers and books; on the wall there is a photograph of Mary Whitehouse shaking hands with the Pope. (She joined a group of German laymen concerned with man laymen concerned with phy deprayes and debumanizes and a visit to its participants and distorts the Pope in 1971, and left this "essence"; it is a "raybehind her copies of the Little esty of good sex".

Red School Book and the All this is strong stuff. But School Kids Oz for the Varican ! Mary Whitehouse is not averse

The work is done by Mary Whitehouse, a rota of part time volunteers, a boyish looking ex-civil servant called John Beyer, and Ernest Whitehouse, Mary's husband, a dour and somewhat silent man, commitred to a literal interpretation

of the Bible. Mary Whitehouse's official Mary Whotehouse's official position at National VALA is that of voluntary General it gives her a base, but it is no Secretary and spokesman. The position is important because mood of the Sixties is important and a spokesman and it want it, and I want it now mood of the Sixties is important because coincidence that everyone in this country has heard of Mary Whitehouse, while few people could identify National VALA with any confidence.

Mary Whitehouse is National VALA Before making a pro-

VALA gives Mary Whitehouse a platform from which to pronounce, with some assurance but no obvious qualifications, on anything that captures her

sex education, the pennissive Sixties, religious instruction, violence on television, porno-graphy, masturbation and blas-

Her genius lies in her ability to make people listen to her. If she is, as many say, a simple creation of the lazy media, who find in her a cooperative and photogenic representative of the censorship lobby, always available for the quick quote and the predictable sense of outrage, she has also manip-ulated it with consummate Mary Whitehouse today is as

canny and able a self-publicist as anyone around. And yet to as anyone around. And yet to have hit so precisely on a national feeling of anxiety and to have pursued it so tena-ciously is no mean achievement for a woman of little academic training and who says of herself that she is basi-cally just an average house-

There is by now a very familiar scenario for the first meeting between Mary Whitehouse and a journalist. The story runs that the sceptical reporter sets off from London to visit her house near Colchester in Essex, in a belligerent state of m'nd, expecting an encounter with a pattleaxe. Instead she finds

herself drinking tea in a charming English garden with a delightful good tempered woman, quite won over by her charm and her simplicity. She returns to London, and writes about this charm and simplic-

ner, nor to her robust good health and rosy cheeks. But there is something instinctively offputting about the special voice somewhere between feryour and the bracing tones of the gym mistress—used to declare articles of faith, and her

and theologians for centures.

Comfort defined on television a chivalrous boy as one "who is Mary Whitehouse's vision of takes contraceptives with him when he goes to meet his girl friend."

During the long summer builden. And if this cheery, with a mary with the windows her particular faith one cannot. And if this cheery, with a mary with the summer with the sum of the summer with the summer wi middle-aged woman with her good health, sensible shoes and perfect teem is no more than a fervent evangelist, preaching a crusade of clean byang, repression and intolerance why do so many people listen to ber? Do they in fact histen?

Mary Whitehouse's name is strongly identified in many people's minds with an obsespeople's minns with an obser-sion with the sexual content of films and literature. She her-self eavy with some irritation, that this is simply because "sex is news", that she com-plained about violence on tele-vision long before the recent Belson report, and that religious education in achoose worgious contration in schools with ries her just as much as porno-graphy. The fact remains though that she has very strong, and not always abun-dantly clear, views about sex-ual morrality.

usi morality.
Briefly these appear to be: sex, to quote from the introers' Association, National duction to Whatever happened VALA as it is known, which to Sex? published last year, is wonderful, but only when "sublimated in service" or

"expressed in love"; this is private sex between married people and is sometimes seen as a spiritual act to do with man's essence. Hence Mary Whitehouse's passionate battles over sex education (which she believes should basically be left to parents) the controgramma Growing Up, the School Kids Oz and the Little Red School Book (both of them publications of much

moral worth, which debated were taken to court in 1971). Degraded sex, as seen in excessive sexual activity and ensorphodox sex of any kind leads to social decay. Pornogra-

to descending to more mun-dane levels. She said to me, as she has said to countless jourmother was dying, they waited three years before getting married, and in that time they didn't sleep together. "There is something very wonderful about keeping oneself a virgin,

mood of the Sixpes is important to her.

To return to her original
point, degraded sex weakens
society, particularly where it
concerns women. "By using
women in pornography, you hit
at womanhood and if you hit



at womanhood you hit at the family ", she said. Or, as she put it in Whatever happened to sex?: "The role of the mother and the housewife is the central guarantee of human continuity. If that role be destroyed then society itself cannot long survive." Neglect these etrictures at your peril: a weakened and

deprayed society is a vulner-able society. "Sexual anærchy", she warns, "is the forerunner of political anærchy. Poblacal snarchy is the precursor of either dicta-branco or destruction." And: "Infiltration by the far left in social, industrial and political life" is only to be avoided by taking the Mary Whitehouse way.—"the path carved out by love and passion of Christ".

This, really, is the crux of her position. Mary Whitehouse is a Christian, with basic, fundamentalist Christian beliefs and it is impossible to understand either her or National VALA without them. At 14, she says, she abandoned God. In her early twenties she In her early twenties she turned back to God with an ecstasy and a commitment that have been surengulened by the considerable amount of per-sonal abuse that has come her

way in the last 10 years.

She is a regular churchgoer, but also adds: "My spiritual strength has always come out of doors. If I have a problem I am more likely to walk in the garden than go to church." She derives her impressive robustness from her religious faith, and will often repeat that her work at National VALA is a religious calling, supported by God's protection. When I asked her about the

organization's future, all she would say was that it was in God's hands. The finances of National VALA are also left in God's hands, and rather than canvas for money (over and above the modest 25p a year membership dues) Many Whitehouse has always preferred to trust the money would turn up. It always has.

Her closest personal friend Sheila Stordy, spoke of her work purely in religious terms: "What is amazing is the way the Lord God has led Mary, and how she has let him lead her."

This belief that God will provide is the centre of her religion. Mary Whitehouse's religion. Mary Whitehouse's way back to God in her early twenties was enormously important in shaping her future. In 1935 she joined the Wolverhampton branch of the Oxford Group of which Ernest was already a member. (The Oxford Group became Moral Rearmament in 1938.) And Moral Rearmament, with its emphasis on the direct gui-dance of God, which is given to those who surrender their wills, and a conviction that men are sinful and in need of spiritual regeneration, as well as its concern with chastity, and its fear of communism, forms the intellectual basis of

her movement.
On the surface Mary White-house's opinions appear to have nothing more in common than a Godly conservatism. They all fit into a coherent pattern however, once she is seen as a latter-day example of a particular tradition within Protestantism, derived from Calvin and spread by the Puritans, a theology which regards man as 705."

They are the protection of t utterly depraved and saved only by faith in Jesus Christ. Nostalgia for that Christian Golden Age of almost universal Chris-tian faith seems to lie at the base of her pronouncements and attitudes. Few church leaders today share either this theology or this view of past and present,

British society (for its prewar links with fascism) has been extremely careful to disasso-ciate National VALA from any too close links with it. There are no obvious counexious, other than that many of the early members at least were also members of MRA, and no

though she says that she has recently been moving closer to the Conservative Party since Mrs Thatcher is more sympathetic to her views than anyone in the Labour move-

She has in any case entag-onised many of her natural allies in the Church by what one Anglican called her "com-plete lack of subtlety and blin-kened approach" and by her frequent accusations that the Church is spineless in its artitude towards the Permissive

Another prominent layman in the Anglican church said that regretfully he had always avoided her: "She could have helped us all had she not taken such a dogmatic position over teligious issues that are in fact complicated and need to be dealt with deligraphy. The to be dealt with delicately. She has annoyed people by dis-crediting their very genuine concern for what was happen-

concern for what was heppening."

He maintained that her
shrewdness in dealing with
people does not appear to be
accompanied by any charitable
desires to give others the benelit of the doubt, nor by any
perceptible intellectual humility. He added that her tone of
moral indignation was felt by

moral indignation was felt by many to be counter-productive.

Seen in the context of an all embracing, evangelical religious faith, Mary Whitehouse's crusted becomes existed. grous ratth, Mary Whitehouse's crusade becomes easier to understand: while pornography deprayes, and thus weakens British society, it is also quite simply wrong because it is not in keeping with the divine

Michael Tracey and David Michael Tracey and David Morrison, suthors of a two volume study on National VALA to be published next year by Macmillan, carry this point further. They say that Mary Whitehouse's compaigns are not about sexual permissiveness at all but about the secularization of British society, of which it is simply a symbol. Their view is that National VALA is basically a clash between Christianity and the secular forces; television is especially threatening is especially threatening because it is piping the values of these secular forces straight into the people's homes.

Over the past 13 years Mary Whitehouse has lashed out in an often wild and indiscriminate way. She has stracked Chad Varah, founder of the Samaritans, the Family Planning Association, the National Council for Civil Liberties, and the British Humanist Associa-tion. Chief villain is Sir Hugh Greene, Director General of the BBC from 1960 to 1969, who she says in her book was above all responsible for the moral collapse of the 60s and

There are a few beroes: Dr Spock returned to the fold, and Arianna Stassinopoulos and Arianna Stassinopoulos
(for her book The Female
Woman). Many of her targets
have replied in kind to her
scorn, and abuse of Mary Whitehouse has frequently been of
an extremely perty kind.
However these affacks have both strengthened her faith and provided her with plat-forms for reply. They have

evidence at all of any financial support. Mary Whitehouse receives gifts and donations for the work—but they do not come from MRA.

Society.

Another prominent layman

They are all, however, prepared to concede her one very pared to concede her one very basic role. She has become a champion for people in this country who feel that the liberal position has gone too far. For them she is an essential focal point, a courageous woman who despite ridicule articulates their often muddled but invense feeling that there but intense feeling that there is too much violence and too little faith abroad; who wish that sex education had a little more to do with morality and a little less with biology (it is revealing that enziety over sex and religious education in schools is what spurs parents to join National VALA); who sense that their children are watching things on television that will harm them, but don't know how to object. She speaks for them, and that is important.

miscuity?

obsessions, her extreme conservatism and evangelical Christianity, nor her seeming rehiciance to face any serious analysis of the problems would matter very much were they not allied to such obvious powers of leadership and organization. As it is her critics fear that all her appeals are to a darker age of sexual repression, to guilt and the in-tense unhappiness in causes. And a lot of people listen to

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Ice skating

of slights and personal abuse, most of them from the media—the list alone is some indication of the way in which she thrives on and exists through newspapers and televi-

ked her what she felt she had achieved since she gave up full time in 1965. She histed full time in 1965. She listed the banning of the American blue movie Deep Throat, the blasphemy case and keeping Thorsen (the Danish film maker who wanted to make a film about the sex life of Christ in Butain) out of the country. She said she felt that National VALA had given ordinary people the feeting that they had some say in television.

observes on her lecture circuit (she is a fluent and competent speaker, both brisk and cosy and gives on average a talk a day, or three major once a week). In the universities where the once mat with abuse, she now finds a new foods of Bibbe reading students, who meat her with respect at union debates. "I

friends daily for reassurance that she is doing right. (Steven Stevens, secretary of the Nationwide Festival of Light

told me that they talk every

Her books are full of stories

am confident that the new generation is rebelling against the fantasy and sickness of the

She is vague about her owe role in this, but optimistic that the middle Seventies are altogether morally healthier then the Sixties is a view shared, if not sympathized with, by many of the people I spoke to who mentioned the general touchening up on porn and sex mentioned the general toughening up on porn and sex magazines, and a distinct swing away from the experimental insedums of recent years.

incedoms of recent years.
In the film and television world in particular very few people are prepared to attribute this to Mary Whitehouse's influence. One documentary producer granted her a certain "nuisance value" especially with the "upper echelons" in broadcasting, and another said that he regarded her as one of the many burdles that you the many hurdles that you have to take in the obstacle race of making films. Most of the people I talked to were considerably less sanguine.

One film producer said: Mary Whitehouse is about as constructive on her subject as Enoch Powell is on race relations." A former television executive added that she appealed to the illiberal element in this country and that her views were "often peril-ously close to the fascist men-

He had some reason for the severity of his view: after Mary Whitehouse's personal attacks on him in the past he used to get floods of obscene letters pouring through his let-ter box.

These people bitterly resent what one described as an "interfering busy-body imposing her parochial views on society". They resent too the fact that, as they see it, she is not prepared to argue her case, and that she is openly scornful when they declare they are themselves extremely alive to the pitfalls in using violent and pornographic mate-

It is when she gets on to ser and guilt streeter censorship and the need for a degree of consciousness of something wrong in order to produce healing that Mary White-house's views become worrying. It is partly that the kind of society she stands for could put a stop to creative experi-ment, and people inevitably ask what makes her so certain that pornography will lead to moral decay? That broadening that curriculum of religious education to take in other fairits will make children lose their sense of security? That contraception will lead to pro-

None of these views, her

Caroline Moorehead

Cousins in superb display on final day

Moncton, New Branswick, Oct. 30.—Robin Cousins, of Britain, stand superbly in the face of a strong threat from the American, Charles Tickner, just night to win the ambiguidual gold medal for men at Skate Canada. Tickner finished second and another American, Scott Cruter, took third.

Scott Crimer, took there.

Cousins, who finished second in the event isst year, said: "I'm happy that I won, but I'm very untappy with the way I skated. First time, I went into a final being in first place and it felt strange. I'm going to have to learn, if it happens apain, to cope with it."

included a triple and a counse.

The British pair, of Janet
Thompson and Warren Maxwell,
won the ice-dancing gold metal.
Marina Zueva and Andrei Vitman.
of the Soviet Union, won the
silver medal; Lorin Wighton and

honze.

The world champion, Linda Fratianne, of the United States, completed her free-style programme flawlessly to win the women's title. Miss Fratianne

Rothwell not too old at 22 to earn recognition tired, finally stayed the course to win the women's singles by bearing a former Wightman Cop interestional, Corinne Molesworth, Am Jones, the former Wimbie don champion, plains a stake up for some of Britain's best young girl teinis players during a training course at Bisham Abbey from November 7 to 12. After accepting an invitation from the Lawn-Temis Association to take charge of the sirks during the rearring course, who was playing in only

of the girs during the training course, she said: "I won't use the big whip but PII tell them to fourth ranked Dutch player, Theo Gorter, in a fierce battle of left handers. The British team manager, Paul against the odds. As a junior

Britain this summer after five

years of studies in Florida, was

mine."

Mrs Jones, who has had occasional days in the past with the training party, educed "I can't force snyone to work at the game, it's up to them. But these are all good players and they know that if they won't work harding'll never get to the my. I mink I can be of great help to them because of my experience. I can tell them, all about the pressures they will have to face and how I overcome them. It's any first full week with the accord-Rothwell grew up in the shadow of Buster Mouram and John Lloyd national recognition for Mr Hut. chins said : "There are not many people who could begin a tennis career at 2 in this country but if

I could se him doing well in more British tournaments, especially against American players, he could still get into my A squad. This is the group from which the British Davis Cup team is selected.

Anne Hobbs, the 18-year-old Cheshire girl who was refused permission by Mr. Hurchins at the beginning of the week to pull out of the tournament because she was

Horse show West Germany

their duck

Landover, Maryland, Oct 30.—
Willibert Mehlkopf and his horse, Cyrano, sizzied over a course of 12 fences to give West Germany their first win at the Washington International Horse Show. Mehlkopf completed the round in 46.5 seconds, beating his closest competitor. Jean-Guy Mathers of Quebec, on First Mounty, by only two-tenths of a second in the speed class.

Mehlkopf, 35, of Aachen, attributed his win to "a lot of luck" and a good horse. Cyrano, a 12-year-old Westphalian, belongs to Mehlkopf's father-in-law. Mehlkopf said he knew after the first three jumps that things were going well and he began to risk more in hopes of whining first place. He is a veteran rider who has won 106 big open jumping classes in Europe. At the conclusion of Saturday's international jumping, the United States remained well in broth in canulative team standings with 35, followed by Canada with 45 and West Germany with 23.

Coming third is the class was Michael Matt, riding Grande, followed by Dennis Murpby aboard Tuscaloosa. Tying for fifth were Lie Edgar, representing Britain, aboard Everest Makedo, and Norman Delio Joio, aboard Sky High. In the afternoon events, Ian Millar of Canada's equestrian team, rode Brother Sam to first place in the International Open Jumper borns class. Second was Courad Homfeld of the United States team on Old English, followed by Terrance "Torchy" Miller of Canada on Eadez Vale.—UPI.

Bedford defence cannot keep up with Gallop

Winners for Britain: Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell.

Borg resists

effort by Lloyd

The British player impre-with his accuracy during supprisingly long rathes on-fast court, and Borg had a brouble with Lloyd's smaster the first ser.

In the third set, Lloyd broi Borg's service to sevel at 3—but Lloyd ran out of stamps at Borg broke bath, going on to we comfortably 6—3.

a brave

of the compensory short pro-riguran, compulsory short pro-gramme and the free-style finel. She said she was "a little bit nervous" because it was her first competition since winning the world fifle in Tokyo last March. "I'm happy with the way it turned out.", she added.

Lisa Marie Alleo, of the United States, won the silver medal, Heather Kemkaran, of Canada, the groupe, Emi Watanaba, of Japan,

By Sydney Friskin ing shots. A short corner gave Bedfordshire 1 Oxfordshire 2 way to a penalty stroke in the Bedfordshire have every chance twelfin minute and Daved put Bedfordshire in the lead. They should have had at least two more goals in the Eastern section of the in the next 10 minutes. county bockey championship pro-vided they correct the mistakes they made against Oxfordshire at

with limited resource out a more resilient spirit.

If they hope to best Esser next week Bedfordshire should make full use of their wing forwards as Oxfordshire did. The stopping and picking up by the visitors were superior, and their front running much smoother. This win has Oxfordshire, who were featen. by Oxfordshire, who were beaten 2-0 by Buckinghamshire last week, should encourage them for their match next Saturday against Sussex in the Southern division of the championsing.

For about a quarter of an hour For about a quarter of an hour Bedfordshire's stick players, inspired from behind by Daved were supreme. But Featherstone, who had a spiendid game in Oxfordshire's defence, soon became an impassable betwier and much of the home side's midfield rhythm was disrupted by Wilson, who brought all his experience with Wales and Great Britzin into the game.

At the start of the game Bedfordshire took the right route to goal with Ellis and Player making god progress along the flanks and testing the goalkeeper with stingFrom about the twestieth minute.

county bockey championship provided they correct the mistakes of the made against Oxfordshire at Laton yesterday. They put them selves at risk by relaxing after taking an early lead against a side with limited resource but a more resilient spirit.

If they hope to beat Essex next to go for the interval copping, week Bedfordshire should make full use of their wing forwards as Oxfordshire did. The exopping and picking up by the visitors and picking up by the visitors are post.

From abour the twentieth minute through the mistakes of the interval of the subminute found new strength. Their persistence led to two short the second of which was saved by the goalkeeper and callop raced in to score off the rebound four minutes before half-ing. With only a few seconds on Oxfordshire did. The exopping and picking up by the visitors and picking up by the visitors are the mistakes of the mistakes of the sound new strength. Their persistence led to two short the second of which was saved by the goalkeeper and callop raced in to score off the rebound four minutes before half-ing. With only a few seconds on Oxfordshire did. The exopping and picking up by the visitors are the second of which was saved by the goalkeeper and callop raced in to score off the rebound four minutes before half-ing. With only a few seconds on Oxfordshire did to the sound of which was saved by the goalkeeper and callop raced in to score off the rebound four minutes before half-ing. With only a few seconds on Oxfordshire did to the sound of th

far post.

A renewal of endeavour by Bedfordshire with Ellis working hard a spirite for a whole but seven that spirite for a whole but seven the condition of the seven who scored the Bedfordshire defence was caught off guard and Gallop sent Watson of guard and Gallop sent watson on his own.

BEDSDBBEARDER

OR his OWN.

BEDFORDSMIRE: R. James. (See 11) OR fordsbire Eagles): H. Disent (Brifford shire Eagles): T. Machin: Redired shire Eagles): J. Machin: Redired to the Committee of the Committee of

China invited to send team to Brighton tournament

By Richard Streeton
China, the biggest spectator attraction in table tennis, have been invited to send a eam to play in England next January. The invitation was issued by Charles Wyles, chairman of the English Table Tennis Association, during the English team's tour of China, over the past fortnight. The Chidese reply should be known within a week or so.
W Wyles said at Heathrow Airport yesterday when the English

known within a week or so.

Mr Wyles said at Heathrow Airport yesterday when the English party returned, that it was boped China would agree to play in the international tournament at Erighton from January 12-14, the former English Open championships. During their visit they would be asked to make other appearances in different part of the country.

The tour to China, which was sponsored by the London Export Corporttion, took eight young players to Peking, Changsha and Canton for matches. The playing record, predictably, did not look successful on paper, Mr Vylessaid, bot a great deal had heen learnt. Team officials agreed that by the end of the tour the English players looked far sharper, they were going for their decisite shots more rapidly, and were handling the high Chinese lob: services better. This was the third time.

Mr Webse had for English teams better. This was the third time Mr Wyles had led English teams

in Child since the cultural revolu-tion of the late 1960s and he found the atmosphere in sport circles more relaxed and friendly than ever before." I'm sure we could go back any time it could be arranged", he said.

The biggest compliment the Chinese paid Mr. Wyles was to let him them complet of the rebise. camese pain air wyles was to let him have samples of the rubber sheets used on the widely discussed Chinese bats. He could not recall previous visiting beams being presented with these and they will now be studied by English technical committees, coaches

lish technical committees, coeches and mainfacturers.

Apart from playing, the English party had time for plenty of sight-seeing and among the places they visited in Peking was the pewly built Chairman Mao mauschem. Two of the players, Carole Knight and Linda Howard will scarcely have time to unpack. They leave for Moscow tomorrow to play a Buropean League match with the for Moscow toundrow to play a Burepean League match with the Soriet Union on Wednerday.

Hongkong, Oct 29.—China took the honours on the final day of the Hongkong international table termis tournament here renight. China's national champion, kuo Yao-Hua, bent Liao Fa-Min, a companiot, to clinch the men's singles tide in straight, ests. Chinawon the ream title last Wedneyday, beating Japan 5.—L'in the final.—Revier. Swimming

Schoolgirl wins acclaim as Games prospect

Jane Parry, aged 12, Elesmere Port, who is possible the best ail round sporting an 100 metres free style win in national schools swimming cla pionehips at Covenny on Sanata in facing a difference. Her all makes her the fastest ever year old swammer in Britains she also being an oarstand the late to be schools comploushing and 200 metres in 23.656. the schools commonsored ran 200 metres in 23 feet.

Her athletics couch wants of to give up swimming. He at I am using the words when I am in the water said. Her swimming togeth shirter Cooke, a school doct describes this as nonesses wants her to cave, one will be sports. Dr Cooke easy this two activities complement of the She girms samming and strength of swimming and strength of swimming and strength of think I prefer Track. However, I take I prefer Track However, I take I prefer Track. However, I take I prefer Track However, I take I prefer Track. However, I take I

her somewhat there is a



SPORT.

The art of making a lot out of a little

City find their way by

losing their reputation

Notingham Forest's position four notingham Forest's position four noting shows Liverpool in the first division would be interesting enough without the additional fascination of their being managed by Brian Clough. In the coming months the sound of Mr Clough's name may become an assemble or may become an assemble or meintains his since rationing of mene senses even if the man himself mane may become an assault on

If the Football Association have not already made up their minds to beep Ron Greenwood as the England manager, the campaign Forest are carrying out by winning for Mr Clough is not easily osmissed. Probably it will be in rain but there is no doubt that Mr Clough has become a farm romander, together with his assistant, Peter Taylor, who is as important as Wise to Morecambe. No doubt, 100, Mr Clough has broken his silence at opportune monerals.

His recent condemnation of the obscene changing that has added one more reason not to attend toothall matches was velcome and

A glimpse of

By Stuart Jones

Derek Hales saw his journey to Derby Connty as a visit to the garden of paradise, only to find that the gates were closed. On Sadurday, after leading West Ham United to their second successive away victory, by 2-0, against lpswich Town, he found that the gates are now ajar, if not open. After a barrem, unhappy stay in the Midlands, he is now blunting the knives that criticised him for his inability to succeed in the first division. He took both goals here with effordess assurance. The first was a fierce left-foot volley from close range, the second a chip over Cooper's head.

The reason for his, and West Ham's changing fortune is simple. "We are a happy bunch here. It is a pleasure to play with them." He owed much to Radford, his first hig fellow striker, who made both goals, and Robson, lurking hungrily behind them. He owed even mare to Brooking, a regal figure overlooking all.

Brooking strolled while others

figure overlooking all.

Brooking stroked while others
ran. He stroked his passes, others
hit them. He had an idea before

he was in possession, others afterwards. Brooking conducted the sweetest chord in the piece, with Hales and Radford as his two-

man orchestra, only to mistime the final volley. Tonight an Eng-land XI provide the opposition in a testimonial match for his bene-fit.

first home defeat of the season, a poignant comment was made by a lone supporter who found a lofty perch, on a flagpole high above the ground. He stayed long chough to see Ipswich's one and

chough to see Ipswich's one and only serious threat—when Osman's drive cannoned off Day's knees in the eighth minute. Then he left.

He was a seagull and he had seen enough. For Ipswich, then succumbed to the common temporation of aerial bombardment. Armed with the power of Whymark and Mariner, it was less bopeless than usual. But the assault floundered on the shores

bive shirts of Ipawich and into the white of West Ham. Indeed, Pike. Robson and Hales went close to increasing the margin of a deserved victory. Ipswich, perhaps, were already mentally drifting towards the Canzry Islands where, on Wednesday, they enter the second leg of the Uefa Cup against Las Palmas

West Ham, without European interest, are also without a home win, a unique position in the first division, but, before long, Hales may take his colleagues out of troubles, if not to the gates of paradise. As John Lyall, the manager, said afterwards: "It is mice to smile again and mean it."

PSWICH TOWN: P. Cooper, M. "illis L. Tibbot, B. Talbot, A. Hamter, S. Osberne, Isl. D. Goddis, E. Gates, P. Mariner, T. Weynard, C. Woods, West Ham United: M. Day: P. Mariner, P. Brish, W. Honda, T. Jevor, O. Pico, Phys. J. Brooking, D. Rederee: M. Sinclair (Guildford).

ira. Referer: M. Sinciair (Gulidford).

Perugia, Italy, Oct 30.—Renato Curi, 24, of the Perugia football itub, collapsed during the team's icalless match with Juventus and

paradise

for Hales

persaps it is too cymean to than that his views were indeeded to receive a sympathetic reaction at Lancaster time where movel scandards in football are causade con cern. There were notices at the Forest ground on Saturday saying,
"Gentlemen: No sweating,
please". If the line below should
have been "we're British" in
was, in fact, the alguarare
"Brian". Bisan ".

At several matches this season Mr Clough has slightly offended journatists by sending his depart or even one of his players to speak to them rather than come himself. He has preferred not to mention his interest in the England position directly to those people who may have a fittle influence on events. It was nor surprising, therefore, that mis weekend there were reports that he had amnounced his interest in the job not at a press converence but at a meeting of Rominghamsure cricket cultusiasts. Whether these were his private views surreptitiously overheard by some hidden tope recorder is not clear.

Forest's Jour-point lead came

By Norman Fox

When the determinedly patriotic Emiya Hughes says, as he often does, that there is nothing wrong with English football he invariably quotes a rip-roaring game played at grand prix pace and won by Liverpool. Of this type, Saturday's match between Manchester City and Liverpool at Maine Road was a classic with a difference, because Liverpool lost 3—1 and loft Nottingham Forest with a surprisingly comfortable four-point lead at the top of the first division. It was not necessary to acree with Hughes's doctrine to accept that whatever the rest of the world may offer, this was entertairment steeped in traditional English values and could not have been emulated in Rome or Rio. By some standards it was a compelling helter-skelter that had the pink classifieds bawling "Crunch match" and "Four-goal thriller". By others it was everything that keeps English football on a treadmill internationally.

There were two sound reasons for Liverpool's defeat by a City

There were two sound reasons for Liverpool's defeat by a City team supposedly weakened by the absence of Hartford, Tueart and Booth. They failed to take the chances that regularly came their way in the first half and suffered the consequences in the second when City made the most exhibarating and positive recovery.

when City made the most exhibitating and positive recovery.

After half an hour Fairclough had dodged the entire City defence—not for the first time—and completed a glorious Liverpool attack by shooting in 25 he burst through the penalty area.

Liverpool's decision to use Fairclough in attack from the beginning, rather than have McDermott as extra security in midfield, was good for the game but not quite as good for their own prospects. They relied on the long early ball across the

assault floundered on the shores of West Ham's central defence. to solve an old problem Taylor and Bonds.

Taylor and Bonds.

The match became an egg-timer of conditioned, draining out of the blue shirts of Ipswich and into the white of West Ham. Indeed, Pike, Robson and Hales went close to increasing the margin of a deserved victory. Ipswich, perdeserved victory. Ipswich, perdeserved victory. Ipswich, perdeserved victory. Ipswich, perdeserved victory was blanced for Manchester build, but much sturdier than United's 2—1 defeat against Aston when at Arsenal, was indisputably the man of the moment, ferreting ence, this time, was that United's and creating with a remarkable failure was due to a deficiency.

Just as in the 1957 FA Cup final injury was blamed for Manchester United's 2—1 defeat against Aston Villa ou Saturday. Only the difference, this time, was that United's failure was due to a deficiency in reserve strength rather than the players they were missing.

That a ream of United's standing should be crippled by two or three injuries is a sad comment on their aspirations. To attempt to win the League Champiouship with a pool of about only 12 players of genuine class is foolhardy and unnecessary fr a club of United's wealth. This is not a new problem for United; they have been undermanned since they returned to the first division. The failure of their once famous youth policy to produce one ourstanding forward apart from McIlroy in recent seasons means David Sexton, the manager, must go shopping.

Jimmy Greenhoff is the Galy big

Darid Sexton, the manager, must go shopping.

Jimmy Greenhoff is the only hig purchase United have made in a long while. They need another defender and a forward whether or not Pearson decides to leave.

Aston Villa, slowly returning to their promise of last season, duly took advantage of the enfeebled giant and contained him, at times

Sexton needs new faces

about because they beat Middles-sidended to brough 4—0 while Liverpool tosa reaction at 3—1 at Mauchesier City. They are 3—1 at Manchester City. They are now in a position to stay ahead through the early part of November until England's match with lady at Wembley after which a decision on the future of the international team's management will have to be made. Mr Clough can stand back and let his achievements speak for him and certainly he has made a lot out of a little at Forest. The same task faces the man who manages England.

The challenge to Forest may not come until after Christomas when Liverpool's formidable strength come until after Christmas when Liverpool's formidable strength could overcome them. For the moment Liverpool will be reliceed to go to Dresden this week with the assurance of a 5-1 lead in the Buropean Cup. Their attack failed in their defeat by Manchester City, who had been under thrent of being left behind by the leaders. Newcastie's remarkable 4-4 draw deprived Everton of a point at Goodison Park and West Bromwich Albion lost 2-1 to Queen's Park Rangers whose determination at last matched their talents. These

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Comman Gements, W. Donachle, M. Doyle Owen, D. Welson, P. Barnes, M. J. Royle, B. Kidd, P. Power

LIVERPOOL: R. Clomence: P. Neal J. Jenrs. A. Hansen. R. Kennedy. E. Hudhes. K. Dajglish. J. Casc. S. Hoighway, D. Fairclough, J. Chilaghan

astuteness.

United, however, did not give way until after half an hour when they succumbed to a classic Villa goal. Little's long cross to the far post saw Gray, with Buchan and Albiston clutching at his cost talls, streaming in to meet it with his head. A second goal five minutes before half time was as inevitable as United's elimination from the Cup Winners' Cup this week and Cropley, rightly, was the scorer.

In an alikely climax, to a second half which always seemed to know its course, Nictioll scored for United with seven minutes left and Coppell agsin with a disallowed goad in the fading seconds.

ASTON VILLA: J. Rimmer: J. Gid-an, G. Smith, L. Phillips, K. (NSughi, D. Martimer, J. Doehan, Little, A. Gray, A. Cropley, F. Arradus,

MANCHESTER UNITED: A. Stepner: Nicholi. A. Albision. S. McIlroy. S. ooston. M. Buchat. C. McGrath. S. oppel, S. Pegraon. D. McCreery. G. III (18th., A. Crimes).

Third division

results greatly assisted Manchester City.

Several clubs as well as Liverpool will be playing second leg European matches this week and the team with the least chance of success are Manchester United, 4—0 down after visiting Oporto in the Cup Winners' Cup. United's third successive defeat, this time against Aston Villa, raised more doubts about their ability to be effective when two or three of their regular team are unavailable. effective when two or three of their regular team are unavaliable. Villa, though, needed a good victory before going to Poland to meet Gornik Zabrze.

On the broader World Cup stage Poland became the eighth country to qualify for the World Cup final competition in Argentina next summer despite only drawing with Portugal. Hungary are also in a strong position, having beaten Bolivia 6--0 in the first part of a play-off in Budapest.

The known unailliers are: Scut-

The known qualifiers are: Scotland, Netherlands, Poland, West Germany, Brazif, Peru, Mexico, Sweden, Austria and the hoses,

Hilaire's vision is refreshing

halfway line, but found Warson a one-man blockade.

Corrigan, the nimble Goliatu, saved City almost as often as Watson as he rushed at Fair-clough's feet and cleared some devilish shots. He was still braving the storm into the second half. Then City began channelling their power into more thoughtful plans. After three defeats in the month they were in danger of slipping into the backwaters of the championship and their manager'. Tony Book, had said: "The need is to start playing to ability and place a lot less reliance on the reputation we had been acquiring in the first division as being a potent force." So, not by force, but through the ability of the young winger, Barnes, and the older hands, Chaunon, Ridd and Royle, they recovered to win.

Daiglish had hit the post and Liverpool were beginning to become frustrated when City struck back. Kidd thrashed a volley past Clemence directly from Barnes's corner. Warson then lifted a long charance into the Liverpool half and Channon controlled the ball well before fending off Hughes and shooting into a small gap to the left of Clemence. Even Hausen's cool eye began to look for an easy escape from the rosating that Barnes fired whenever he swerved in towards the penalty area. He tripped Barnes but the referee waved advantage and the ball was set up for Joe Royle, whose scoring shot may have been his last for City as he is waiting to be transferred.

MANCHESTER CITY: J. Corrigan. E. Liemente, W. Donachle, M. Doyle, Owen, D. Watson, P. Barnes. M. By Geoffrey Green
If a country is said to get a
government it deserves it probably
also gets the football it deserves.
That was one's feelings at the end of a typically robust south London derby between Crystal Palace and Charlton Athletic at Selhurst Park which ended all square both in goals, 1—1, and in bookings, two

goals, 1—1, and in bookings, two apiece.

Although most of the action was predictable enough even for a babe in arms to follow, a noisy 25,000 crowd, uplifted by some of the usual obscene chants, seemed to enjoy it all in typical Saturday afterdoon style. It was the type of industrial football which drew the strictures at a press huncheon in undweek of Engo Bearzot, the Italian manager, who had come here from seeing the Netherlands knock Belgium out of the World Cop at a stroll in Amsterdam.

There is a genuine disappointknock Belgium out of the World Cup at a stroll in Amsterdam.

There is a genuine disappointment overseas that England are unlikely to reach Argentina next summer, but it is good that parts of our game should be criticized by thoughtful foreign observers. Ferhaps it might produce a refreshed attitude within these shores where too often the natural instincts and skills of young players are hammered out of existence at the beginning by a system which above all glorifies speed, work-rate, grit and determination. No doubt it is a cry in the wilderness but someone, some day, may listen and do something.

The main refreshment of the afternoon came with the liquid movements of the young Crystal Palace forward Vincent Hilaire, born in London but with the expressive talents of the negro. Moving on pointed tread he at least offered variety and charm as he stood apart from all the head-on challenge. He created the Palace goal inside the opening four minutes and might have won the match by half time before Charlton mounted their counterattack after the interval.

There it was—an afternoon of bursting lungs, pounding legs

Ivory Coast denial Abidian, Oct 29.—Gervais Coffie, the Ivory Coast rugby federation president denied reports that an Ivory Coast XV would shortly tour South Africa.—Agence France-Presse.

Rugby Union

turning point for

By Gordon Allan Moseley are still unbeaten after 14 matches, but during the first half at the Reddings on Saturday

Moseley are still unbeaten after 14 matches, but during the first half at the Reddings on Saturday their record was in some danger. Elliott, one of Cardiff's centres, scored a try between the posts in the second minute, while the Moseley defence slumbered, and many a local citizen in the large and noisy crowd must have had forchodings.

They need not have worried, even when Cardiff led 9-6 at half time. Nearly all the pressure in the first half came from Cardiff, but Moseley absorbed it fike the disciplined ream they are, applied the pressure themselves in the second half, and won a hard, intense game by a goal and four penalty goals (18 points) to a goal and a penalty goal (9). It is their third victory over a Welsh club this season. They had already bearen Swansea and Aberavon. Next Saturday they play Newport and a week later London Welsh.

After their aberration in the second minute, Moseley's tacking was sound. They prevented two Cardiff tries just before half time, though in one case they might not have done so if the wing had been Gerald Davles instead of Bolland. The Cardiff backs were stereotyped. In the forwards, Moseley matched Cardiff everywhere except the rucks.

There was a great deal of kicking by the half backs, not all of it intelligently directed. Perhaps Cooper's was the most effective because he gave the ball more air than the others. Brynmor Williams was sharp and keen until the last quarter. Then he and Cardiff realized they were not going to wan and a certain raggedness crept into their play.

The turning point was Cooper's cry 10 minutes after half time, when the score was 9-9. It was the sort of snap try that often happens in matches as competitive as this. He intercepted a kick by Barry in the Moseley laif and held off two close pursuers to score tas this. He intercepted a kick by Barry in the Noseley laif and held off two close pursuers to score tas this. He intercepted a kick by Barry in the Noseley laif and held off two close pursuers to score tas this. He intercepted a kick by Barry

as this. He intercepted a kick by Barry in the Moselev half and held off two close pursuers to score between the posts. Mesnwell, who also kicked four penalties, converted. Barry converted Elliott's by for Cardiff and kicked a penalty. Penalties were numerous. Cardiff gave away several for commenting on the referee's decisions—a clear case of carrying the right to free speech too far. There is one law for the rugby field and another for Hyde Park.

MOSELEY: C. Meanwell: A. Thomas, M. K. Swain, B. J. Corjust, P. Bedots, M. J. Cooper, C. J. Gifford, T. Grang, J. Cooper, C. J. Gifford, T. Grang, J. D. Nitt, D. G. Warren, Caroliff, G. Davies: P. Bolland, P. Darlies, P. Ellott, C. Camiliori, D. Barry, D. J. Williams, B. Kelmes, A. Phillips, D. Huwellin, J. R. Hoblinson, H. Jones, R. Lane, S. Lane, R. Dudley-Jones.

Referee: J. D. Moore (Leienstershire).

Cooper's try White rose poses thorny problem for the county champions

Rugby. Correspondent

The county champions. Laucashire, came unstack at Bradford on Saturday when Yorkshire, not for the first time and surely not the last defeated them, against all the odds, by a dropped goal and three penalty goals (12pts) to a dropped goal and a my (7). There can be few pleasures more satisfying for rugby types than to dropped goal and a try (7). There can be few pleasures more satisfying for rugby types than to knock out that other lot from across the Pennines, and they will now be cocks of the Northern group if they can win their last two games, both of them away, against. Northumberland and Cheshire. Next Saturday's contest, at Gosforth, looks a crucial one. It was a fair result because Yorkshire had the resilience up front to recover well from an unpromising start when facing the wind and, at the finish, the defensive qualities to hold off some fierce Lancashire pressure. Their key figures were Dowson, captain and inspiration at No 8, and Old, sereme and authoritative at stand-off half, who kicked all but three of their points and brought his tally, in three county games, to 41 out of \$3.

Lancashire began with a flourish at close quarrers but, clearly perplexed by the frequency of the whisde as well as by the reasons behind it, subsequently spent a frustrating afternoon with its final disaster a strike against the bead on Yorkshire's line.

It was not difficult afterwards to confirm the bellef of both

on Yorkshire's line.

It was not difficult afterwards to confirm the belief of both teams that Mr Williams had killed the flow of the contest with what they regarded as some "niggly" decisions, and had too often failed to play the advantage law.

Lancashire, none the less, had the second to prove the process. chances enough to succeed, and it should soon have been apparent

shire's defence the speed and strength of Carleton on one wing and the swift, more subtle qualities of Slemen on the other could achieve people dividended. achieve oserul dividends.

Unhappily, the Lancashire midtield, suffered a nasty attack of
hiccups, the passing too often
being abysmally poor, and sometimes the handling as well. Carfoot
did not help matters by spinning
out a service that was not consistently accurate and, even when
it was on target, Horton usually
took it standing still.

took it standing still. It is more difficult for a standoff to time his run on to a long service, but Horron had one of those days when the pressure of crents, as well as that of the opposition, left him looking less than calm. The Yorkshire flankers, Daven-

port and Higgins, got through much useful speiling and cover de-fence. Yorkshire's abbreviated linenous, mostly using only White and Dowson, proved increasingly effective. Life in the tight was a harder struggle, and never more so than at the start, when Lancashire's pack exuded confidence and strength.

A drop-shot by Horton behind a formulate rehounded from a next

A drop-shot by Horion behind a scrummage rebounded from a post but he then made no mismke behind the forward drive that followed. Then another phalainx by the Lancashire pack buildozed over the Yorkshire line for a try by Creed, and all the pundits who had predicted comfortable victory for the Red Rose purred with self-satisfaction. However, the writing was on the wall for Lancashire before the interval, by which time Old had kicked two penalty goals, one of them from penalty goals, one of them from 45 yards into the wind to reduce Yorkshire's leeway to one point. Less than 15 minutes into the

second half Yorkshire established second half Yorkshire established their winning lead. Having hit is post with an easy penalty, for late tackle by Neary, Old had no difficulty in landing another from 50 yards. Then he missed a further attempt, but Gullick was apprehended for a little knock on behind his goal-line and, from the scrummage five Maywell the scrummage five. Maxwell dropped a goal when Orum's service sailed—not by design—some way behind his stand-off half. From now on, it was all Lancashire bafflement or Yorkshire counter-sallies. Gullick sliced a Lancashire penalty from dead in front of the posts, Horton likewise a drop shot from almost as close. Bond spoiled a good break with a poor pass. Creed could not quite put in Moss for a try at the end of a powerful gallop by Carleton. And, finally, Neary and Carloot both came within a whisker of scoring from forward drives. From now on, it was all Lanca-tire bafflement or Yorkshire

forward drives. VORKSHIRE: D. Capler (Heading-icy); D. Thompson (Morley), 12. Cardus (Roundhay), A. Maywell (Heading-ingley); N. Bonnett (Wastelfield); A. Old (Sheffield); I. Orum (Roundhay); D. Ashton (Morley), P. Hr'schko (Wakefield), J. Bell (Middlesbrough), M. Cange Sheffield) (Sh. J. Bill M. Cange Sheffield) (Sh. J. Bill Middlesbroughership Daywebor (Brad-ford), J. Dowson (Wakofield), capialni, K. Higgins (Wakefield) J. Cardeton (Orrell), W. Lyon (Orrell), J. Cardeton (Orrell), W. Lyon (Orrell), A. Bond (Broughion Park), M. Stemen (Liverpool); J. Roron (Bath E. Carloo) (Waterloo); T. Blackhership (Waterloo); R. Tabern (Filde), F. Cotton (Sale), W. Bleaument (Fylde), A. Tricker (Sale), W. Bleaument (Fylde), A. Bender, M. Stemen (Broughion Park), M. Creed (Sale), A. Berlove; D. J. Williams (Nottingham-shbe, Lincobshire and Derbyshire.

Northern division

Saracens almost breach the wall

Saracens have never beaten Leicester. Their prospects of doing so at Southgate on Saturday did not seem bright as they had conceded 34 points in their last two games. However, it was Leicester who were happy to settle for a draw, 19—19, two goals, a try and a penalty adjece. the w. 15—15, two goals, a try and a penalty aplece.

There was a good crowd to see the fun. In the stand you could hardly put a sabre blade between the shoulders. Both sides were given a raphurous ovation at no-side.

Wheeler for his first game for the Tigers since the Lious rour of New Zesdand, and Hare. But the latter was outshone at full back by Tony Smith, who was preferred to Malcolm Phillips and was one of several new faces for Sarzens.

Saraceus.

Saraceus played fast, open rugby from the start and they did not releot. Leicester were rocked back on their heels and three times they had to come from behind to level the scores.

Early pressure by Saraceus was rewarded in the fifteenth minute with a try by their captain, Don

scrummage near the line and went over. Croydon converted and landed a penalty 10 minutes later. landed a penalty 10 minutes later. Without showing much conviction, Leicester managed to square the match before ball-time: a penalty by Hare and try on the right by Duggad after McMichael and Hare had broken through the middle. Bare converted. middle. Rare converted.

Saracens had enjoyed a hefty ferritorial advantage in the tirst half. Their forwards held their own in the tight and at the line-out, but Leicester won or stifled some crucial second phase possession where Saracens failed to exploit the direct running and shrewd kicking of their backs, notably Croydon and Moody, a newcomer from Gloucester at stand-off half.

In the second half, there was no break in the excitement, alno break in the excitement, although the remaining 20 points were crammed into a 15-minute spell. A try for Saracens by Faircloth, a prop forward, was cancelled out by Duggan, beautifully served by Renney, who ran across the face of the defence to seek and find an overlap. Kenney, again impressed with a sound and

thoughtful performance: it seems that England have a comparative wealth of promising scrum balves, but a dearth of stand-off balves. Neither of these lost two tries was converted and from Saracens' restart, Hare sliked a touch kick, Saracens won the lineout and Spilth came into the attack for a try which Croydon converted. Leicester refused to accept defeat and scored an astonishing try which they began behind their cwn posts, Barbarian-style.

Duggan was sat free on the right and took play to the 10-yard line before finding Hare on his left. The ball was moved inside to Mcmichael, who plunged joyfully between the posts after a 40-yard dash. Hare fied up the match with a conversion and might have stolen the game for Leicester as Saracens flagged towards the end, but two drops shots went wide. drops shots went wide.

SARACENE: A. Smith: I. whitel
I. Smithers, D. Crevdon, N. Beni
R. Moody. S. Dowling: S. As
S. John. R. Faircloth, P. Hoiden,
Jaccak, A. Keay, D. Harrigen,
Williams. Millians.
LEICESTER: W. Harr: J. Pugga
B. Hall. P. Dodgo, R. Barker: R. M.
Michael, S. Konney: R. Negham,
Wholer: S. Redford, N. Joyce,
Hazlerieg, J. Smith. G. Ader.
Johnson.
Referee: J. R. Howard (London)

There it was—an afternoon of bursting lungs, pounding legs and many a scything tackle from the rear. This no doubt is what the customer pays m see as he lets off steam before returning to the chores of home. The

All Blacks made

hard for victory

to work

Scottish and Irish settle things the English way By Michael Hardy

"Come on, let's have a score", cried the voice from the stand as the minutes ticked into injury time. "Only the English think a draw is a result."

The call went unanswered. So London Irish and London Scottish drew a shuddering clash with a pendity goal (3 pts) apiece at Sunbury on Saurday. And this English observer considers it not only a result but a fair one.

The Irish forwards played throughout with great drive, plling into the rucks like bargain hunters when the doors are unlocked on a sale. In the lineouts the perennial Kennedy gained a lot of ball for his team by aiming at Webster, with either Hogan or Jones to collect the rebound.

The Scottish pack, however, were not in a yielding mood. The more the Irish put on the pressure the firmer was their response. And, of course, they had McHarg to reply with almost a solo effort at the lineouts, and the positional sense that almost gained him s Iry from Lawson's inside pass in the first half, and possibly saved one from Leopodd's attacking kick in the second, after Macheb had been caught by Alaistair Mc-Kibbin.

Having two fine back rows in

the second, are machen had been caught by Alaistair McRibbin.
Having two fine back rows in action meant inevitably that the chances for the outsides were limited. Even so, we were treated to a first-class display of scrumbalf play by Lawson, though the

Michael Hardy
Come on, let's have a score", played just as well. However, they had another undisputed live wire had anomer undisputed live wire at centre in McKibbin, who looked the man meet likely to get through it anyone was going to. He kicked their penalty goal. Scottish, for their part, had the keen tackling of their own centres. Biggst, making a welcome reappearance in the first team, and Friell. and Friell.

Lawson's quickness on the ball, his tactical kicking and his sharp passing—too sharp sometimes, as when he earned himself a friendly cutf from McHarg—were masterly. So it was a pity he could not resist going for a high ball that should have been Garnham's with the result that both of them missed it. If the Irish could claim to have been deprived of White and Condon, on duty for Munster, Scottish could point to the marked effect on their game of the absence of the injured Wilson. Gillespie kicked their penalty goal from nearly 50 yards and hit the outside of a post with another long shot, but his kicking was often more of a handicap than an asset, London irish: D. Loopoid: J. Casalaypo, A. McKhbin, P. Croiv.

more of a handicap than an asset,
London Brish! D. Leopold: J.
Cavalayro, A. McKibbin, P. Crois,
R. McKibbin, P. Parrice, J. Frost: K.
Neale, K. Kennedy, A. McGalley, E.
McCarthy, M. Smythe, N. Hogan, T.
Websier, W. Jones.
LONDON SCOTTISM: H. Carnham, T.
J. Macnab, A. G. Biggar, A. P.
Friel, G. A. Kelly: D. A. Cellespie,
A. L. Prikering, J. A. Fraser, P. R.
McKard, A. Siewart,
Referee: D. Turner (London).

Weekend results and tables

First division ads United cottish premiere ivision

Second division

Scottish first division Scottish second division

Today's fixtures LEACUE: Moraley w Victoria v rd Rangers. Fourth division

visitors from the Valley were happy with the draw they finally deserved after compressing Palace into defence at the change of ends. It was a result that seemed unlikely after Palace's promising start when Highre's footwork and deep cross from the left was headed back by Swindlehurst for Chatterton to nod home.

Highre's control and vision, with the adventurous Sausom in support, caused numerous prob-

with the adventurous Sattsom in support, caused numerous problems and Palace could have been two ahead on the stroke of balf time when Swindlehurst headed Sansom's centre on to Wood's crossbar.

Charlton, however, were by no means finished. Tydeman's long legs kept them going; Powell hit the Palace bar early in the second half and justice was done when Gritt shot the equalizer from Pescock's pass.

CHYSTAL PALACE: A. Burns: P. Hintshelwood. K. Sansom. C. Sansom. G. Graham. J. Cannon. P. Wall. D. Shandichurst. N. Challeton. V. Historich Routen (auch. S. Perrin). H. CHARLTON ATHLETIC: J. Wood: L. Berry. P. Warman. D. Tydeman. J. Charlton. D. Tydeman. J. Charlton. D. Tydeman. J. Giles, A. Dugdaie. C. Powell, S. Chril. M. Flansam. K. Pnacock. H. Mrangy. Roferee: D. V. Reeves (Uxpridge).

Gril, M. Flantpan, A. France, McAntey, Referee: D. V. Rerves (Uxbridge)

Norway 0. P W D L F A Pris
Sworden 4 7 U 1 7 4 6
Norway 4 2 0 2 7 4 1
Switzerland 4 1 0 5 7 3 2
PLAY-OFF: first leg: Hungary 6.
ASIAN GROUP: Hongkong 2, Ampralla
S.

McKibbin (London Irish) is tackled in possession. Rugby results and tables County championship

Lyons, Oct 29.—The New Zealand All Blacks were given a trugh battle here today in the second march of their tour, narrowly beating a French regional selection 12-10. The All Blacks, who had impressed with a 45-3 victory in their opening match against another French selection, met fierce opposition from a pack led by Cholley and Paparemborde, two internationals.

The All Blacks were forced on to the defence, and struggled to get their forwards moving. Ferrou scored the French selection's only try in the fourteenth minute, but the All Blacks equalized when Ford went over the line seven minutes later.

Pommier put his team ahead Abertillers
Neath
St Lakes Colt
Fylde
Weston-5-Mare
Coventry
Glamergen Wo
Abserting
Northampton
Weston-5-Ways
Orthampton
Morthampton
Coventry
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Paralph Pommier put his team ahead 7-4 in the twenty-fourth minute with a penalty kick, a lead the French held at half-time. The All Blacks were hack in front one minute after the interval with a try by Williams, but the French pres-sure was still streng and New Zealand had to fight hard to keep their opponents at bay. South and south-west division

The French appeared to have clinched victory when they took the lead in the seventy-sixth minute with another penalty kick by Pommier, but New Zealand P W L F A C 1 1 0 10 9 100.00 3 2 1 50 35 66.66 2 1 1 25 20 50.00 1 0 1 16 25 - 1 0 1 6 15 answered with a try by Ford two minutes from time.

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UAU CHAMPIONSKIP: Reading 25, Bath 6. Rugby League

Lancashire Cup Final Yesterday
FIRST DIVISION: Bredford Northern
23. Wattington 12: Brandey 5. Water
Field Transly 18: Featherstone Rovers
5. St. Holens 12: Widnes 21. Castletord 11:

Hull KR
Hull KR
Fonthersine R
Workington
Now Ennsiel
Hull
Gastlefort
Warrington
Warrington
Warrington
Framice
Bramice
Dewshuny

Ninth successive triumph for Gloucestershire

Gloucestershire won the south western group of the County Championship for the ninth successive season by beating Cornwall on Saturday. Gloucestershire are a powerful side and they showed this by wiping out a three-point advantage opened up by Cornwall 13 minutes into the second half. They ran riot with five tries, three of them from Moggs, and fimished comfortable winners by 35 points to 13.

South western division

Glouces'shire 3 3 0 75 27 6
Devon 3 2 1 43 45 4
Cornwall 3 1 2 40 65 2
Somerset 3 0 3 32 54 0
Late tries by Rule and Midge-Late tries by Rule and Midge-low, plus a penalty try after Whitehead had been impeded, enabled Cheshire to come with a rush near the end. Thus they finished victors over Cumbria by a flattering 33 points to 12, a win which enabled them to join Lancasbire and Northumberland on four points immediately below Yorkshire on live. Each side has two matches to play. Northampton have to thank their forwards for victory at Grange Road, where the Saints came from behind to heat Cambridge University 18—15. The Cambridge backs dominated the first half to lead 12—0 and when the Irish international strum half first balf to lead 12—0 and when the Irish international scrum half Robbie kicked a penalty soon after the restart they were 15 points up and the first win this term in the more serious fixtures looked to be well on the way. But there followed four tries for Northampton, from Cannon, Poole, Carter and Bignell, and Carter converted one. carrier and Bignell, and Carrier converted one.

Coventry also showed their powers of recovery in beating Blackheath after Blackheath had opened up a 13—3 lead. Rossborough was in good kicking form again as he landed four penalties

Garage . .

Rington 1.

OUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier divi: AP Leasnington 0. Harradon 4;
estions 0. Worcester 0: Beah City
Redditch 2: Heading 1. Barnet 1.
Intendem 5. Kontering 6: Darriord
Ireford 0: Doyer 1. Manhestone
Verdottone 2: Numering 2. Hastiness
Govel 1. Grantham 0. Farst Division
th: Barbury 2: Owestery 0: Bedfin 1. Dranslathe 0: Bridgend 2.
Thridge 1. Cambridge City
orby 0: Corby 0. Cloucester 2:
Man 2. Hostingsparse 2: Meritor
II 1. Barry 3: Million Karnes 1.
Sun 2: Wollingbonough 1. KleiderFire 1: Wong 0. Tameville (1)

SCHOOLS MATCHES:

Curopean leagues

DUTCH: PSV 1. Sparts 0: Tweme
6. Don Hang 1: Haarlem 6. MEC 0:
Utrocht 3. Amsterdam 2: Viterse 2.
Volendam 2: NAC 3. Tostatz 2: Ferencord 2 Go Ancad 0: AZOT 1. Roda 1.
WEST CERMAN: PC 8: Pault 1.
FC Kalkerskautern 5: 1 FC Cologne 6;
1860 Munich 2: Schallie 04 2. Hamburg
8V 2: VFL Bochum 1. VFB Stutgern
0. Eintracht Brunswick 0. Borussia
Mönchungladbach 6: Worder Brennen 4.
MSV Dutcherg 2: Foruma Dussaedder
2 Eintracht Frankfort 1: Bawern
Munich 0. Hartha 89G Bertin 2: FC
Saarkruseiken 2. Borussia Durmund 2.
ITALIAN: Arginta Revenue 2.
Linendsi Vicenza 4: Florentina 0.
Iniacrazionale Wilsn 3: Láze Rome 9.
Pedcara 1: MSam 2. Foggla 0: Naroli
2. Roma 0: Peruska 0. Juvernius 0:

ALL BLACKS: Williams: S. Wilson,
Taylor, Robertson, Furd; Bruce, Donaldson; Mourie, Secar, Myrrs, Haden,
Liver, G. Knight, Delton, Johnstone,
FRENCH EELECTION: Pommier;
Ferrou, Lalarge, Gilles, Demare;
Servien, Gaikan; Verdoolet, Derrien,
Coulsis, Alkon, Sappa, Reparemborde,
Purche, Cholley.—Reuter. Cumbria unchanged Cumbria, still seeking a win after three defeats in the Northern division of the county regby championship, have retained the side who were heavily defeated by Cheshire for their match with Durham at Penrith on Saturday.



Rex Magna comes home clear of Trillion and Dunfermline in the Prix Royal-Oak.

French pair thwart Dunfermline

Conseil de Paris.

Boutin explained that Rox
Magoa had fractured a contou bone at Chantilly after winning the Prix Greffulhe in April and had needed time to flud his best form. That fact together with a change of treties and going to today's race were accepted by the stewards as a satisfectory explana-tion for the turnabout in the form of Rex Magna. Boutin hopes that the colt will, next year, contest top events at one and a half miles and the Chantilly trainer already has his eyes set on the King distance Prix Gladiateur on John

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Oct 30

Rex Mazna returned to his best form to win today's Prix Royal Oak (French St Leger) from In the colt's vasing improved performance to the stewards shortly after the race, Just two weeks ago Rex Mazna the companions, Monseigneur, in the Prix du Consell de Paris.

Ceirge VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes at Ascot.

Dunfermine, who because of fog and engine trouble had to endure and engine trouble had to endure an 11 hour journey from England, ran a thoroughly genuine race at the torous and was probably not entirely and the revenmoney favourite. Buckskin, ran a thoroughly genuine race and was probably not entirely suited by today's soft going. Dunfermine will, however, be given the chance to have her revenge the post. The post for the post, with the post for the post, what frivolous objectio

de l'Arc de Triomphe.

In winning on Rex Magna, Philippe Paquet was landing his 100th winner of the season and is now just three victories behind yves Saint-Martin in the French jockeys table. With Saint-Martin off to Japan next month it looks likely that Paquet will be this year's French champion. The two jockeys meet in next Saturday's Washington DC International at Lautel Park, where Paquet rides Monselgneur and Saint-Martin Crow.

ALSO RAN: America (40h).
Guadanini, Midshipman, Yelapa, Aloit,
Inia, Sporling Yanker, Pergar, Dom
Alaric, Sea Book.
PARI-MUTUEL: win, 19.10 francs;
places, 2.60, 1.50, 1.10, F. Bouin.
1 al. 1 al. 5min 28.75cc. PRIX CLADIATEUR (Group III: 211.737: 2'am' 1. State Door 15: 2'1. State Door 15: 2'1.

00003

Boldboy crowns record season for most popular partnership

By Michael Seely

Dick Hern, whose Dunfermline failed gallantly in the French St Leger yesterday, ended his assault on the top English prizes on a triumphant note at Haydock Park on Saturday. Boldboy won his first race at Newmarket back in April and yet there he was in Lancashire at the end of October looking as fresh as paint and as big as a bull.

The trainer's judgment in persuading Lady Beaverbrook to let the seven-year-old have just one the Sanyo Handicap here on the saven-year-old have just one the Sanyo Handicap here on Friday. Stable hopes are also from the racecourse has been the nonths from the racecourse has been the nonths from the racecourse has been the first part of those properties plating of those properties plating of those properties the second season. The Newmarket thrainer's plating of those propersive thrainer's plating of the distance Aspect came off the light and was worried out of it by Carriage Way and Musical Next Saturday Taffy Thomas will ride Hastings-Bass's Salicloth in the November Handicap. Salicloth in the November Handicap. Salicloth in the November Handicap.

suading Lady Beaverbrook to let the seven-year-old have just one more race was vindicated in no uncertain fashion as William Carson rode this wonderful old horse to an unchallenged two and a half length victory over Hillandale in the Vernon's Sprint Cup-Boldboy's pillar to post victory lifted the geiding's earnings to £89,509. Hern and Carson completed a double when the dynamic little Scot punched Carrigeen home to a decisive win in the Conclusion Handicap. A record 75 winners have now been sent out from West Ilsiey this season, collecting their owners over £325,000 in prize money.

The stable's success has been

in prize money.

The stable's success has been one of the most satisfactory of 1977, featuring as it has a partnership between two of the most popular characters in racing. The contrast in their personalities is striking. Hern is an absorbed and dedicated figure on the racecourse, his attention concentrated completely on the task in hand with his acute sense of humour and fim being kept in check until the day's business is over.

Carson, on the other hand, is a complete extrovert. He loves the limelight and makes no bones about it. His little fig of triumph in the paddock when going out to ride Tartan Pimpernel after Dunfermline's St. Leger victory was a perfect expression of everyone's relief after the lengthy post-race inquiry.

post-race inquiry.

Carson's followers knew their fate in the Morecambe Handicap a long way from home as Man of Harlech was beaten early in the

Carriage Way's victory gave Ryan Price his second valuable handicap win of the meeting, Weth Nan having landed a gamble in the Sanyo Handicap here on Friday. Stable hopes are also high but Gale Bridge can wind up Findon's season in style by repeating her last wear's triumph in the William Hill's November Handicap at Doncaster on Satur-Handicap at Doncaster on Satur-

There is no doubt that Aspect is chockful of ability, but his energies have to be conserved until the final 100 yards. It was not Eric Eldin's fault on Satur-day, as the colt had been able to see daylight for the last half mile and there was no chance of covering him up for a spectacular late burst.

Newmarker's two main races, the Potter Trophy and the Artie Edwards Memorial Handican fell to two talented, young trainers, Bill Watts and William Hastings-Bass. In the Potter Nursery, Watts's 17-year-old apprentice, Alan Mercer, shot Single Gal four lengths clear racing into the dip. On the final climb Greville Starkey and Salinity were gaining with every stride but the post came just in time for Single Gal. The Middleham trainer is The Middleham trainer is just £1,200 short of topping the £1,200 short of topping the £100,000 mark for the first time

The late Mr Edwards would have been delighted by Shuffling's success in his memorial race and that shrewd judge had already formed a high opinion of Hastings-Bass's ability. That high opinion is shared by others, as lau Balding's brother-in-law will start next season with a full comple-

will rule Hastings kass's Salicioni in the November Hamicap. Salicioni, who ran so well when beaten by Lochranza at York earlier this month after an absence of over three months from the racecourse, has been well backed to win the last big

Tace of the season.

The three-year-old has been pleasing his trainer with his larest work, but 8-1 is a short enough price at this stage considering that Thomas will have to carry several pounds overweight if the weights are not raised. The rain that is falling at present will be all to the advantage of Sail-cloth and Gale Bridge and against the gallant Sea Figeoa in his attempt to defy 9st 6th.

Reic Berber, president of the

Eric Barber, president of the Northern Bookmakers' Protection Association, addressing members Association, addressing members at the fifty-third annual meeting at Selby Fork Junction yesterday, issued a statement: "One activity that can seriously affect the starting price is the laying of bets by people who are not operating on the course in bookmakers' pinches, but are walking around the ring laying bets at prices above those ruling in the ring itself."

"This problem was tacked a

"This problem was tacked a year or two ago and at that time it was thought that the steps taken would prevent any such activity in the future. It now seems that there has been a hig increase in this type of illegal betting and we are shortly to have a meeting in London on November.

Lingfield Park programme



2.0 TOWER STEEPLECHASE (Div I: £608: 2m) 2.0 10 WER SIEEFLECHASE (DIV 1: 2008: 2H

2 00200-9 Church Belle, E. Boeson, 5-11-0

1 p0p00-9 Diventer, J. Long, 5-11-0

5 0030- Desert Wind, F. Walwyn, 5-11-0

6 00000- Gale Forecast, Mrs. D. Oughlon, 5-11-0

7 0p000-0 Humpardisch, Mrs. D. Oughlon, 5-11-0

10 2 oh Humpardisch, Mrs. T. Pikingson, 8-11-0

11 Time. R. Barton, 5-11-0

2-1 Oh Jimmy, P. Candol, 6-11-0

2-1 Oh Jimmy, 11-4 Dosert Wind (200-30 Indian Glow

9-1 Church Belle, 12-1 Rumpardisck, 16-1 others. 2.30 HARROW HURDLE (Handicap : £1,442 : 24m) 2.36 HARROW HURDLE (Handicap: £1,442: 2½m)

1 614101- Trayan (C.D). D. Moriey 3-12-0.

2 111100- Malary Lad (D). S. Mellor, 7-11-8.

3 11233- Mr. Lanet, F. Walvyn, 5-11-5.

4 120-3- Mr. Lanet, F. Walvyn, 5-11-5.

5 121-12 Martenbayns Prince, J. Gifford, 7-10-10.

6 021-02 Wartenbayns Prince, J. Gifford, 7-10-10.

7 314-19 Gardenvels, P. Chandle, 5-10-10.

10 040300- Willie Wampkins (D). Mr. T. Philagian, 9-10-7.

10 040310- Orage Gold (D). A. Moore, 8-10-0.

20 210201- Ary Fairy (D). C. O'Nolil, 9-10-0.

21 241222-0 Coffee Bob. A. Moore, 5-10-0.

23 60370-1 Temble Rock (D). J. Railon, 5-10-0.

24 Gold Ambien (C). A. Davison, 5-10-0.

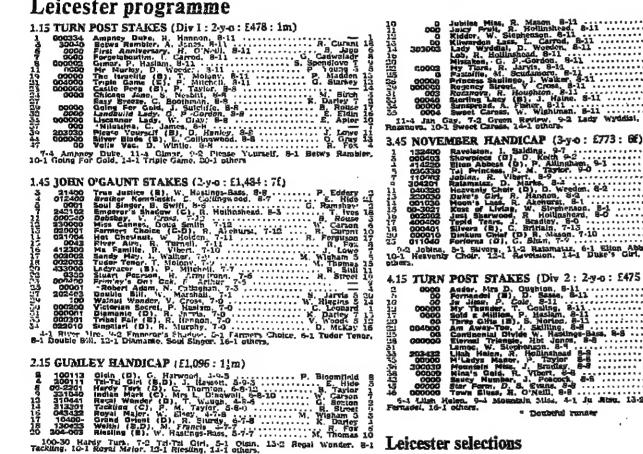
25 4 Reing Seau, E. Boeson, 7-10-0.

3 5-3 Jan Stever, 4-1 Albury Led, 11-2 Traya, 15-2 Paoble, 79-1 Warrenbayne Prince, 12-1 Writingt, 13-1 Reine Book, 15-1

3.0 PARK STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £728: 2m)

2 12030-2 Branvidge Farmer (D), F. Walkyn, 9-11-7 ... 8 211131 - Artec Star (C-D), R. Mead. 6-11-1 ... 7 040311 Transformation (D), J. Old. 9-10-7 ... 9 421sr-0 Brandy Fare, B. Shaw. 7-10-0 12 10700-2 Double Stave (D), I. Wardle, 6-10-0 ... 10700-2 Double Stave (D), I. Wardle, 6-10-0 ... 8-1 Brandy Fore, 9-1 Double Stave. 3.30 NEASDEN HURDLE (Handicap: £586: 2m)

4.0 TOWER STEEPLECHASE (Div 2: £613: 2m)



3.15 FLECKNEY STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £847: 5f)
3 900022 Green Review, D. Kelth. 8-11
9 00000 Harcem Laty (21). N. Adam. 8-11
7 040 Ommodest Miss. R. Hollmshead, 8-12
9 00030d Jan Gay (2). R. Armyinge, 8-11

2.45 WYSALL STAKES (3-y-o : £555 : 11m)

I Meaning that 100-30 Optiquality, 4-1 Bright Swa.

Rackets

The man left out in the cold turns heat on Angus

By Our Rackets Correspondent

William Boone succeeded at his third attempt in beating Howard Angus in the Manchester Gold Racquet rackets final yesterday. The match, which was scored 15—2, 15—8, 15—3, was a tour de force, as it is some years since Angus lost a match in this event, and a long time since he went down so conclusively.

Only once, when he led 7—3 in the second game, did Angus look as if he might handle his powerful and busiling adversary whose hitting and serving were, for the most part, confident and remorseless. On the whole Angus tended to recreat rather than move into his shots as if uncertain of his timing in this particular court. He served down court rather than into the side wall, and rarely attempted to certain or his product in the par-ficular court. He served down court rather than into the side wall, and rarely attempted to voltey service. Even if voltaying had cost him a few points it might have put Boone off his service length. Boone, the 1976 amateur cham-

pion, is now like the mon left out in the cold. To win this event In the cold. To win this event last year's amateur championship he beat, among others, the current world champion, William Surtees, a Briton now working in New York and taking adrantage of the new low airfares, and a former world champion. Angus. Yet Boone is excluded from the play-off for rise right to challenge Surtees for the world trie. That affair will be played be-

Angus suffered his second defeat when he and Andrew Milne went down to the amateur champions, Boone and Thomas Pugh, 15—3, 15—13, 11-15, 10—15, 18—14. These two pairs have met several times and their contests have always gone the full distance. On this occasion, the winners, as in last year's amateur championship final, showed the ereater deter-

Motor cycling

Sheene's success marred

Barry Sheene, the world champion, collected his third motor cycle racing title of the season and also broke the outright lap record at Brands Hatch yesterday. But his success was merred by a fatal accident in a supporting race. Piers Weld-Forester died in hospinal after falling off his Yamaha at high speed. Just over one hour later Sheene claimed the Shellsport staged a brilliant recovery from 1000 championship with a fighting third place in the 10-lap race part of the two-lay Gauloise international.

While Sheene battled for a high placing to make sure of collecting vital championship points, he was never in contention for the outright victory, which cluded him all weekend. Instead, the honours sent to John Williams, who although still recovering from injuries received in a recent crast, staged a brilliant recovery from fourth place. He overhauled Sheene plus the American Pat Hennen and the early pace-setter, stan Woods, on the way.

Rugby League

Showbleet (D), P. Ailingham, P. Blon Abbest (D), P. Ailingham, P. Blon Abbest (D), P. Ailingham, P. Jobian, R. Vibert, S-9
Ratamatar, D. Marke, S-2
Ratamatar, D. Marke, S-2
Ratamatar, D. Marke, S-2
Research (D), D. Weeden, S-2
Duke's Girl, R. Hanson, S-2
Hoon's Last, R. Akehurat, S-1
Kost of Living, W. Stephenson, S-1
Just, Sharwood, R. Hollunferd, S-0
Tepid Tears, J. Bradley, S-0
Silvers (E), C. Britain, 7-13
Dinkum Chief (D), R. Mason, 7-10
Forform (D), G. Skin, 7-7
Soriorna (D), G. Skin, 7-7
Soriorn

4.15 TURN POST STAKES (Div 2: 2-y-o: £475: 1m)

00000 Star Form, D. S. Evans, 8-8 000000 Town flues, R. O'Neill, 8-8.

5-1 Suvers, 11-2 Rammatiz, 6-1 Ellon Ab Choir, 12-1 Ravelsion, 13-1 Duke's Girl.

· Downski cares

1.15 Going for Gold. 1.45 Ma Famille. 2.15 Hardy Turk. 2.45 Bright Swan. 3.15 Jan Gay. 3.45 Retamatez. 4.15 Lilah Helen.

1.15 Landbuild Lady. 1.45 True Justice. 2.15 Regal Wonder. 2.45 Pretty Girl. 3.15 My Tiara. 3.45 Silvera. 4.15 Continental Divide.

1.30 Cartwright. 2.0 Desert Wind. 2.30 Jan Stewer. 3.0 Transformation. 3.30 King Commander. 4.0 Royal Stuart.

Bradford come from behind to keep record

By Our Racing Staff

By Our Racing Staff

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Tragus. 3.30 Star of the Arctic. 4.0 Primer.

Bradford N 23 Warrington 12 Rugby League's first division leaders, Bradford Northern, maintained their 100 per cent league record yesterday scoring their eighth successive win against Warrington Town, but it was close until the closing stages.

until the closing stages.

Warrington, suffering badly from injuries both before and during the match, surprised Northern by taking a 12—7 lead after 50 minutes but then the new signing, Barends, a wing, dived over for a try and Mumby kicked a superb touchline goal to equalize. A dropped goal by Wolford put Northern a point ahead after 58 minutes but it was not until the last five minutes that they took a firm grip with tries by van Bellen and Mumby, both converted. Bellen :

Featherstone R 5 St Helens 12 A second half burst by St Helens sent the league champions, Featherstone Rovers, plunging to their first home defeat for over 13 months. But Featherstone's weakened pack, which was further depleted when their international hooker, Bridges, went off injured in the 19th minute, made the visitors fight every inch of the

way. Trailing 0-5 at the interval, St Helens went to work in the second period to score tries through Pinner, Cunningham and Chisnall. Featherstone's livellest back, the scrum-half Fennell, was awarded a penalty try in the first half after being obstructed.

Castleford 11 Widnes showed their style against Castleford at Naughton Park with a superb five try display. Poor handling and tacking allowed Castleford to take the lead play. Poor handing and taking allowed Castleford to take the lead through a try by Richardson and Lloyd converted. Widnes hit back in grand fashion with three tries in the space of 10 minutes by Woods, Hughes and Aspey.

Widnes struck again shortly after the researt when Wright scored and later in the half Wright clinched victory with a superb try. Woods kicked three goals. Castleford's only second half scores were three penalty goals by Lloyd.

For the record

Newmarket 1.45: 1, Petrot Fashion (10-1): 2. Unexpected (15-2): 3. Manhouser (20-1): 25 ran, Cassiar, Native Spring 11-3 1] for

| (20-1), 28 ran, Cassiar, Native Spring | 11-4 | 17 fav. | 2, 15 | 1, 2 | 3 fav. | 2, 16 | 1, 3 | 5 fav. | 2, 16 | 1, 3 | 5 fav. | 1, 12 | 2, 2, 2, 15 | 1, 3 fav. | 1, 12 | 2, 3 fav. | 1, 12 | 3 fav. | 1, 12 |

Catterick Bridge

1.0: 1. Trim Lawns (21-2): 2. Come Spring 19-4 (av.: 3. Decimandent (7-1). 16 rdn. Come Spring 1988 1989; 1.3: 2. Tailors
17-1: 115 Paper Bay (1.3: 2. Tailors
18-13-13-3 Martings (7-1: 3 ran.
19-13-3 Martings (7-1: 3 ran.
19-13-3 Martings (7-1: 3 ran.
19-13-3 Martings (7-1: 4 ran.
19-13-3 Martings (7-1: 4 ran.
19-13-3 Martings (1.3-1: 3 Panings)
19-13-3 Martings (1.3-1: 3 Panings)
19-13-3 Martings (1.3-1: 3 Ross
19-13-3 Martings

Sandown Park

1.15; 1, No Defence walked over. 1.30; 1, Tingle Crock (3-1; 2, Perambulae (10-1; 3, Tree Tangle (13-8 lay), 6 ran, Party Line did not [13.-3 [av]. 6 ran. Party Line fid not run.

[av]. 1. Swift Shadow [15.-2.]. 2.

Dramatist (4-7); 3. Sirds Nest (2-1).

4 ran. 2.30: 1. Roman Holiday (7-2): 2.

No Gyesy (7-2): 3. Fine Rock (9-2): 4 ran. 6 ran.

Saran Shave (9-2): 3. Silent Burn.

16-11. 15 ran. Howaims, 7-2 lav.

16-11. 15 ran. Howaims, 7-2 lav.

16-13. 15 ran. Howaims, 7-2 lav.

16-13. 15 ran. Freight Forwards (11-4): 6 ran.

Worcester

W Orcester

1.0: 1. Sir Gayle (13-3 fay); 2. Belton Collago (13-21; 3. Bird (therry); 10-1: 18 ran. Pantlock did not run. 1.30; 1. Cast from (10-1); 2. Pluto (19-4 it fay); 5. Rossula (11-1); 7. rin. lucitsey Girl. 9-4 it fay. 2.0: 1. Autumn. Raje (4-6); 2. Honcy Bre (10-1); 5. Cherry God (25-1), 7 run. 2.30; 1. Master Davenport (2-1 it fay); 2. Emperor's Girl (14-1); 5. Tempest Girl (25-1); 7 ran. Bawmoques did not run. 3.0: 1. Castalayer (2-1 fay); 2. Comedy of Rivors (9-4); 3. Broncho II (5-2); 7 ran. gasdhead (13-8 fay); 2. The White Towar (11-4); 5. Flameproef (5-1); 25 ran.

Haydock Park

Haydock Park

1.15: 1. Magnett (7-1): 2. Rebolm
(16-1: 3. Turbo (5-1): 19 ran.
Brexen 9-2 fav. Florest Salopla did not
run.
1.45: 1. Carriage Way (6-1): 3. Aspect
(3-1: 13 ran. Vanadori 5-2 fav.
Main Event did not run.
2.15: 1. Seriqua -11-1): 2. Martial
Came (11-2): 3. Recket Drive (10-1):
16 can. Ziegy 5-2 fav.
2.15: 1. Boldony (ovens fav): 2.
Hillandale (9-1): 3. Chemustat (7-1).
7 ran. King Sone did not run.
3-15: 1. Marie Maneni (10-1): 2.

You Would (14-1); 3. Mersanser (20-1): 14 fam. Gay Surrender 7-4 fav. 3.45: 1. Carrigues (4-1); 2. Snow Star (5-1); 3. Sunauro (20-1). 10 ren. Etho Sunaut 5-2 fav.

LONGON LEAGUE: Beckenham 1.
Tulse Hill 1: Cambridge University 0.
Southagts 3: Detwich C. Chean 1.
Southagts 3: Detwich C. Chean 1.
Hampslead 1: Metherhead University 0.
Hampslead 1: Metherhead University 0.
Hampslead 1: Metherhead Missionia Haw 1.
Beckbroath 2: Oxfort University 0.
Hampslead 1: Stough 4. Reading 1:
Spencer 3. Mid-Surrey 0: St. Albass
0. Wimbledon 0: Surbition 0. Bromley
1. Teddington 2. Richmond 1.
EAST LEAGUE: Premier division
Beck Fagles 5. Bury St Edmunds 0:
Rishop's Stantlard 2. Cambridge
City 3: Bluchard 2. Cambridge
Charles 1: Brown barber 1.
Lirist division North: Harleston 1. Norwich Exides 5: Pelicans 6. Raysion 0.
South: Berkhamsted 3. Crusity 1:
Realities 5: Melicans 6. Raysion 0.
South: Berkhamsted 3. Crusity 1:
Realities 5: Melicans 6. Raysion 0.
South: Berkhamsted 3. Crusity 1:
Realities 5: Melicans 6. Raysion 0.
South: Berkhamsted 3. Crusity 1:
Realities 7: Harlow 0: Harponden 3.
Rominon 1: Harlering 1. Prehiwood 2:
Southend and Beniloet 3. Upmantier 1.
Sievenage 1. West Herts 5: Wolwyn
Garce City 1. Wasterd Othes: England XI 2. L. S. L. Jonos's XI 0:
England XI 2. L. S. L. Jonos's XI 0:
England XI 3. L. S. L. Jonos's XI 0:
England XI 3. L. S. L. Jonos's XI 0:
England XI 3. L. S. L. Jonos's XI 0:
England XI 3. L. S. L. Jonos's XI 0:
Marwickhe 1. Derbyshim 1.
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: North
Northeimmakher 2. Staffortshire 4:
Shrowich 1. Derbyshim 1.
CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Suffortshire 4:
Shrowich 1. Derbyshim 1.
Schorther Union 1. Mariotk Wanderers
3.
OTHER MATCH: Sussex II 6, Vago-

OTHER MATCH: Sussex II 6, Vago-Ice hockey

ICE ROCKEY

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE: New
York Islanders 4, fluffalos Sabres 2:
Allanda Flames 4, New York Rangers
3: Hoston Bruins 5, Pittsburgh Fenguints 5: Colorado Rockies 6 Vancouver
Conuctes 2: Toronin Maple Leafs 7;
Detroit Red Wings 4: Los Angeles
Kings 5. Montreal Canadiena 5: Pallaceighia Flyers 7, St Louis Blaces 5:
Vibinesota North Stars 7, Weshington
Capitals 4.

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION:
Indianapolis Races 6, Birmingham
Buils 2: New England Whaters 7, Housion Aeros 2.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse

Horth of England Leacue:
First division: Seardman and Eccies 16.
Ashton J: Chendie 18, Mellor 6: Braton
Mersey 12, Ord Wacontans 10: Sheffield University 9 Old Hulmelans 15
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
Pirst division: Buchfurst Hill 22. London University 1: Hampstend 6. Cambridge University 1: Hampstend 6. Cambridge University 1: Hampstend 6. Cambridge University
INTERMEDIATE FLAG: Pirst round:
Swantey 15, Parley B 9: St Heller 7.
Purley A 6. Third division: 5t Heller
A 3. Croydon A 6.
OTHER MATCH: Kenton 4. Old
Stopfordians 23.
WOMEN'S MATCHES: East Churs
and Colleges Tourtment: Send final
round: Pendley 7: Harpenden 1: Cambridge University 2. Herpenden 1: Cambridge University 2. Cambridge University
1. Other matches: London University
6. Guildiord 6: Wycambe Abbey 10
Wood London 6.

Golf

67: T. Calo. 66. 73: 70. 71: G. Arther 66. 73. 67. 72: 281. G. Smart. 66. 76. 65. 72; G. Wolstenholme, 69. 71. 75. 66. 75, 66.

STREETLY: Cambridge University
bed Little Aston 9/3-8/2.

HOLLINWELL: Notic G. C. best
Oxford University 11-4.

Tennis

CARRAS: Final: G, Vilas boat I.
Nastase, 6—2. 6—2.
SAN JUAN (Puerio Fico): Final:
Mrs L. W. King boat Miss J. Newberry. 6—1. 6—3.
FERTM: Final: V. Gerulaius beat G.
Masiers. 6—3. 6—2. 6—2. 6—2.
SEOJI (S Korea: Dayls Cup: S
Korea beat Pakistan. 5—2. Results:
Kim Mun-II : S Korea: boat More
Monammed. 6—1. 6—2. 6—2: 576d
Saced Meer beat Ju Chang-Nam, 6—2.
6—2. 6—0.
MONTEYUDGO: Dayls Cup: Uruguay MONTEVIDEO: Davis Cop: Uruguay ired Ecuador, 2—1. Rosult: J. L. Damini and H. Roverano (Uruguay) bost R. Icaza and M. Olvers, 6—5. 6—4. 6—2.

Squash rackets

TOWNSVILLE (Queensland): Q. Hunt boat A. Safwal, 9-1, 9-5, 9-1, R. Watton best G. Nancarrow, 9-0, 9-3, 9-1,

Cycling

WINNATE PASS, Cardeton: Hill
climb, national championally: 1, 2, 4
Petreer (Southpeer RCC) in 1, 2, 5
Petreer (Southpeer RCC) in 1, 3, 5
Petreer (Southpeer RCC) in 1, 5
Petreer (Southpeer RCC) in 1,

Shooting

Brittey CAMP: British automate practical pistol championships: Expericises: 1 J. Dodd. PPC. Merseyside. 411; 2 B. Hushes. PPC. Merseyside. 401; 3. R. Chittleborough. Middond Aquabasiers. 376. Tyro Cists. 1. B. Burgess. Royal Marines. 366.

European Law Report: Week ended Oct 29

Court of Justice of the **European Communities**

On the deportation of **EEC** nationals

Pierre Boucherau (referred for preliminary decision by the Mari-porough Street Magistrates' Court,

Before the President, Judge H. Kutscher, and Judges M. Sorensen, G. Bosco, A. Donner, J. Mertens de Wilmars, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stratt, A. O'Keeffe, A. Touffait. Advocate General Mr. J. P. Weyman. I. P. Warner

By order of November 20, 1976, the Mariborough Street Magis-trates' Court, London, referred to mater' Court, London, referred to the Court of Justice three questions concerning the interpretation of Article 48 of the Treaty and of certain provisions of Council Directive No 64/221 EEC of February 25, 1964, on the coordination of special measures concerning the movement and residence of foreign astionals which are justified on grounds of public policy, public security or public health (Official Journal, English special edition 1963-1964, pul7). The questions arose within the context of proceedings against a French national who had been amployed in the United Kingdom since May, 1975, and was found guilty in June, 1976, of unlewful possession of drugs, which is an office to pump and the Missuse of Drugs Act 1971.

On January 7, 1976, the defendant

On Jamuary 7, 1976, the defendant had pleaded guilty to an identical offence before another court and had been conditionally discharged for 12 months.

discharged for 12 months.

The Mariborough Street Magistrates' Court was minded to make a recommendation for deportation to the Secretary of State pursuant to its powers under Section 5(1) of the Immigration Act 1971 and the appropriate notice was served on the defendent, who, maintained, however, that Article 48 of the EEC Treaty and the provisions of Directive No 64/221 EEC, prevented such a recommendation from being made in that instance.

As the national court considered

As the national court considered that the action raised questions concerning the interpretation of Community law, it referred the matter to the Court of Justice under Article 177 of the Tresty.

Judgment:

The first question asks "whether a recommendation for deportation made by a national count of a member state to the executive authority of that state (such recommendation being persuasive but not binding on the executive authority) constitutes a "measure" within the meaning of Article 3(1) and (2) of directive No 64/221 EEC."

That question seeks to discover

That question seeks to discover whether a court which, under national legislation, has jurisdiction to recommend to the exemitive authority the deportation of a mational of sucher member state, such recommendation not being binding on that authority, must, when it does so, take into account the limitations resulting from the Trenty and from Directive No 64/221 on the exercise of the powers which, in that area, are reserved to the member states.

According to the observations mere "recommendation" by a national court can constitute a measure for the purposes of that same directive.

As regards the first aspect of this first question, Article 2 of Directive No 64/21 states that the directive relates to all "measures" (dispositions, Vorschriften, provvediment, bestemmeler provvediment, concerning schriften, provediment, bestem-melser, voorschriften) concerning entry into the territory, issue or renewal of residence permits or expulsion from their territory taken by member states on grounds of public policy, public security or public health.

Security or public health.

Under paragraphs (1) and (2) of Article 3 of that directive, "measures" (mesures, Massanahmen, provvediment, forholds-regier, maatregelen) taken on grounds of public policy or public security shall be based exclusively on the personal conduct of the individual concerned and previous criminal convictions shall not in themselves constitute grounds for themselves constitute grounds for the taking of such measures.

the taking of such measures.

Although the Government of the United Kingdom declares that it accepts unreservedly that Paragraphs (1) and (2) of Article 3 are directly applicable and conferrights on nationals of member states to which the national courts must have regard, with the result that it is not open to a court of a member state to ignore those provisions on any matter coming before the court to which they are relevant, it submits that a judicial decision of a national court cannot constitute a "measure" within the meaning of the said Article 3.

On that point the Government

the law to recommend in certain cases the deportation of a national of another member state.

When making such a recomwhen making such a recom-mendation, therefore, such a court must ensure that the directive is correctly applied and must take account of the kimits which it imposes on the action of the authorities in the member states.

authorities in the member states. That finding is, moreover, in line with the point of view of the Government of the United Kingdom which "is not suggesting that it would be open to a court of a member state to ignore the provisions of Article 3(1) and (2) on any matter coming before the court to which the articles are relevant" but on the contary accepts "that the provisions of those articles are directly applicable and confer rights on nationals of member states to which the national courts must have regard".

As regards the second aspect of the first question, the Government of the United Kingdom submits that a mere recommendation can-not constitute a "measure" not constitute 2 "measure" within the meaning of Article 3(1) and (2) of Directive No 64/221 and that only the subsequent decision of the Secretary of State can amount to such a measure.

For the purpose of the directive, a "measure" is any action
which affects the right of persons
coming within the field of application of Article 48 to enter and
reside freely in the member states
under the same conditions as the
nationals of the host state.

Within the context of the pro-cedure laid down by Section 3(6) of the Immeriation Act 1971, the recommendation referred to in the question raised by the national court constitutes a necessary step. court constitutes a necessary step in the process of arriving at any decision to make a deportation order and is a necessary pre-regulate for such a decision. Moreover, within the context of that procedure, its effect is make it possible to deprive the person concerned of his liberty and it is in any event, one fact-

and it is, in any event, one fact-tor justifying a subsequent deci-sion by the executive authority to make a deportation order. Such a recommendation, therefore, affects the right of tree movement; and constitutes a "measure" within the meaning of Article 3 of the directive.

of Article 3 of the directive.

The second question salar "whether the wording of Article 3(2) of Directive No 64/221, namely that previous criminal convictions shall my 'm themselves' constitute grounds for the taking of measures based on public policy or public security means that previous criminal convictions are solely referent in so far as they memfest a present or future propensity to act in a manner contrary to public policy or public security. Alternatively, the meaning to be attached to the expression "in themselves" in Article 3(2) of of Directive No 64/221".

According to the terms of the

According to the terms of the order referring the case to the court, that goestion seeks to discover whether, as the defendant maintained before the national court. Previous criminal courts of the previous criminal courts are soldy released in an in-A Wison A Wison C. Lawson are reserved to the member states.

According to the observations court. "previous criminal courter from are submitted by the Government of the Mangam in accordance of the Mangam with Article 20 of the protocol forms are solely released in at his far with Article 20 of the Court of the court measure on the statute of the Court of the referred to the court release two separate problems: whether a prosecution sought to argue, all indical decision can constitute a prosecution sought to argue, all indical decision can constitute a prosecution sought to argue, all indical decision can constitute a prosecution for deportation the directive and, if the answer on grounds of public poincy based in the affirmative, whether a convicted to on the fact siene of a previous conviction. It. is emitted to take litto account the past conduct of the defendant which resided in the previous conviction.

sinced in the previous conviction.

The terms of Article 3(2) of the directive, which states that "previous criminal convictions shall not in themselves considure grounds for the taking of such measures" must be understood as requiring the national anthorities to carry out a specific appraisal from the point of view of the interests inherent in protecting the requirements of public policy, which does not necessarily coincide with the appraisals which formed the basis of the criminal conviction.

The existence of a previous criminal conviction can, therefore, only be taken into account in so far as the circumstances which gave rise to that conviction are

gave rise to that conviction are evidence of personal conduct con-stituting a present threat to the requirements of public policy. requirements of public policy.

Although, in general, a finding that such a threat exists implies the existence in the individual concerned of a propensity to act in the same way in future, it is possible that past conduct alone may constitute such a threat to the requirements of public policy.

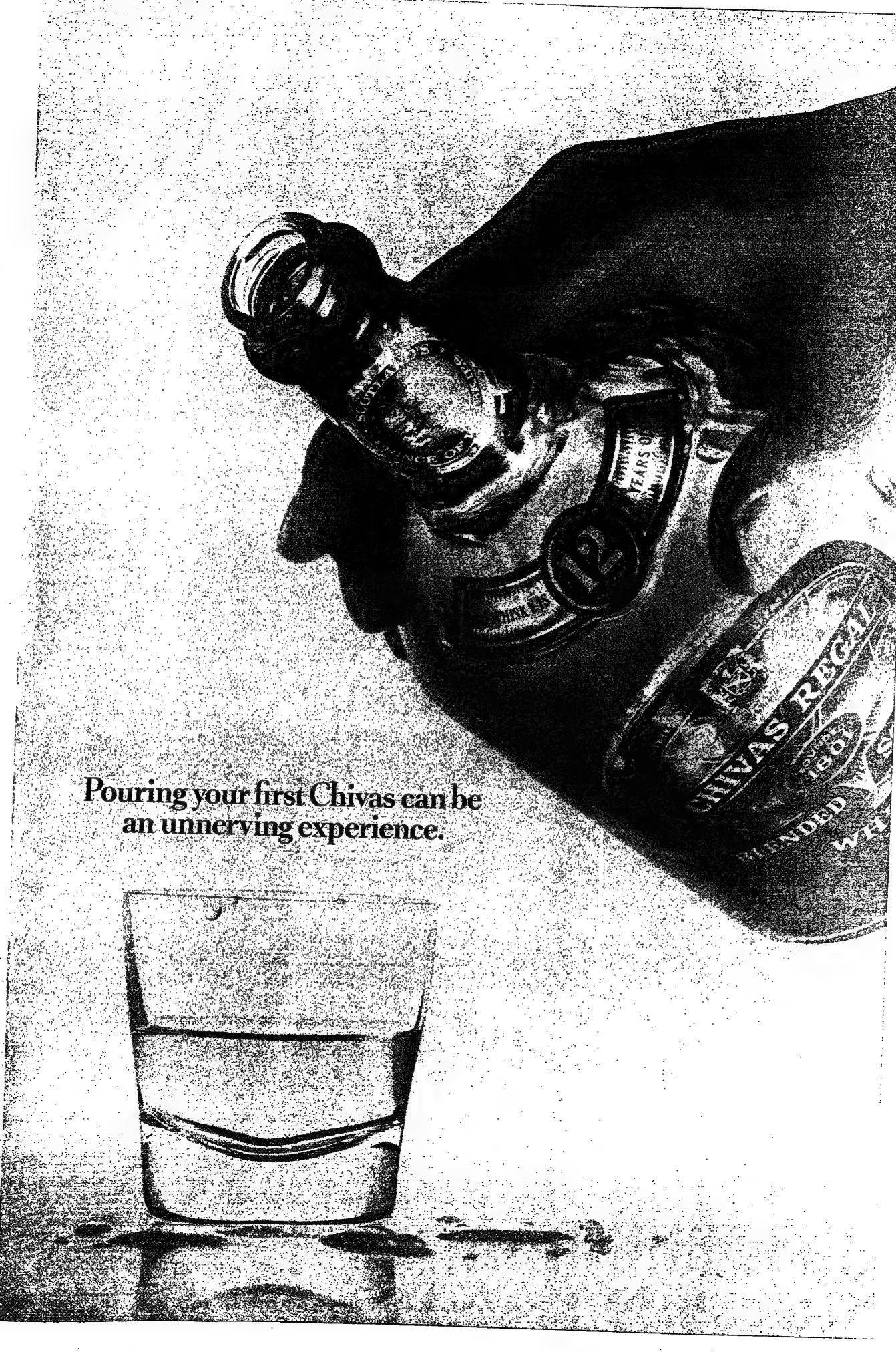
the United Kingdom declares that it accepts unreservedly that Paragraphs (1) and (2) of Article 3 are directly applicable end conferrights on motoasts of member states to michoest of member states to michoest of member states to michoest of the michoest of member states to michoest of a motoast of the michoest of the profession of a motoast of the said Article 3.

On that point the Government observes that the fact that the English text in both Article 2 and 3 shows that it is furneded to have the same meaning in each circuit in the premittee of the said and the directive that when used in Article 2 the expression only referrs to provisions laid down by law, regulation or administrative action, to the exclusion of actions of the inflictary.

A comparison of the different language versions of the provisions in question must be miscappion of a community text must be given a uniform interpretation and hence in the case of divergence between the versions the provision in question must be interpreted by reference to the purpose and general viction to the based on the terminology used.

The different language versions of a Community text must be given a uniform interpretation and hence in the case of divergence between the versions the provision in question must be interpreted by reference to the purpose and general viction must be interpreted by reference to the purpose and general viction of the cuttor of th

Chortain, ional



Are judges a political force in their own right?

The most recent outburst of overwhelming mass of circumanti-judge feeling on the part stances, he says, the judiciary of the left following decisions is placed constitutionally along such as that of the House of side, and not in opposition to, Lords in the Tameside case the Government. They are an and the Court of Appeal in mtegral part of it. Gouriet, was, as usual, countered with equally unrealistic and exuggerated comments by some defenders of the judici-

The arguments presented by each side followed the traditional pattern. Those attacking the judges pointed to the fact that all but a handful of them came from the upper social and economic brackets, and were educated at public schools and Oxbridge.

terests of trade unions, students, political protesters, squatters, comprehensive schools and other parties to trary to their definition of the litigation who might broadly public interest.

It is therefore inevitable that political protesters, centre politics.

The conclusion they drew was that judges, being conservative with a small and, practely, often with a large "C", showed bias in dealing with cases involving parties who had offended against the printhey themselves

The response mok the form of emphasizing that the task of judges was solely to interpret the law as it stood. Politics did not enter into it. If the law was such that a decision seemed to act against the rights of trade unions, that was the fault of the law, and not of the judges. It was for Parliament to change that law, not for the judges to bend it. Where judges did in fact "crate" new law, they did so totally without any political considerations.

It may come as a disappointment to those who accept his

considerations,
Professor John Griffith of
the London School of Economthe London School of Economics belongs to the camp that helieves that judges are political and make political decisions. But he does not take the crude view that they show active bias or partiality. Indeed, he specifically acquits them of these

The Politics of the Judiciary, published today, is a closely argued analysis of the political role played by judges. His thesis is based on the proposition that judges have, "by their education and training and the pursuit of their profession as barristers, acquired a strikingly homogeneous collec-tion of attitudes, beliefs and principles, which to them represents the public in-

That leads them to make decisions in which three main factors predominate: first, the interests of the state, including its moral welfare, and the preservation of law and order, as heing more important than the liberty of the individual; secondly, the protection of property rights; and thirdly, the promotion of certain political views normally associawith the Conservative

Professor Griffith questions widely accepted view that the judiciary constitutes an independent force standing between government and authority on the one side, and the individual on the other. In the

It follows from that that judges will normally tend to support government, or auth-ority generally, and that the individual should not normally look too optimistically for help from the courts when he is in conflict with authority.

There are, however, exceptions, and it is here that the political element plays a substantial part. Professor Griffith argues that judges are more likely to support the They listed the many deci-sions made against the in-be opposing political policies which are seen by the judicifrom their conservative ary, from their conservative and class viewpoint, to be con-

> will favour—sometimes unduly-the containment of trade union power, the main tenance of property rights (however unfair in social terms), the morality of the Church and the forces of law. On that analysis, the lack of reluctance which the courts show in striking down decisions made by ministers and depart ments during Labour adminis trations, compared with the few cases in which they have

decided against Conservative political interests, is explicable. Professor Griffith puts it no higher than that "Labour gov-ernments are more likely than Conservative governments to udicial sense of rightness, the

general argument that it leads him to the conclusion that a Bill of Rights for Britain, based on the European Convention on Human Rights, would not be desirable. It is difficult to see how the we fare of the individual would be promoted by having some of the convention's propositions in terpreted by the judiciary of

today, he says.
Nor does he believe that grammar and comprehensive schoolboys, graduating at redbrick or new glass universities, becoming barristers, and then judges, would make the judiciary necessarily less conserva-

tive.
"The years in practice and the middle-aged affluence would remove any aberraion in political outlook." Moreover. unorthodoxy in political opinion would anyway, in practice, be a certain disqualification for appointment as a

judge. Professor Griffith foes not strempt to provide any facila solutions to remedy the situation he has described. The strength of his book is that it presents in detail, cogently and presents in detail, together without hysteria, a controversial view on a subject discussion of which has been sadiv lacking in intellectual weight up to now.

Marcel Berlins

The Politics of the Judiciary. J. A. G. Griffith, Fontana, £1.25.

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Lord Chalfont

A last chance for South Africans to prove that reason is only asleep, not dead

fell in his prison cell, sustained severe damage to his head and kidneys, and died, in spite of the frantic efforts of his guards to save his life. We shall not know the truth until the inquest on his death is completed-and given the apparently psychotic determination of the South African Government to silence opposition at all costs, we may not even know it then.

It gives me no pleasure to write these words, or those which follow, as I have been one of those who believed that, with a measure of sympathy and imaginative statesmanship from rest of the world. Mr Vorster, in spite of his apparent intransigence, would eventually be persuaded to modify some of the more offensive aspects of his intolerable regime. It is true to say that the rest of the world has shown neither sym-pathy nor imaginative states-

The United States has made South Africa the target of some of the most bizarre and insensitive exercises in diplomatic in-eptitude since Mr Khrushchev took his shoes off in the United Nations, and the British Government has traduced the unfortunate Dr Owen into endorsing the ludicrously irresponsible parrotery of one-man-one-vote. No one who knows snything at all about South Africa really believes that universal suffrage on the Westminster pattern is relevant to its problems, or that even if it were, the Afrikaners have the remotest intention of allowing it, except over their dead boddes.

It was inevitable that this display of sanctimonious and patronizing humbug by the West would infuriate even the enlightened of

a poison gas. The mood of the Government was reflected in the words of one disenchanted political writer—there has always been a tendency among American Presidents to assume the role of Pontius Pilate when frustrated in their efforts to play the Messiah.

Yet, all that having been said, no amount of feeble-minded foreign meddling can explain excuse the latest South or excuse the permitted by African essay in government by fear. By closing down newspapers and organizations whose only crime has been to criticize and by putting into prison cells people whose only crime has been that they might criticize Vorster has made a cruel and bloody convulsion in his country almost inevitable, and has lost the few friends he still had in the western world.

There are those who will say that this is how Mr Vorster has always behaved, and that nothing much has changed, but this is to ignore the fact that until the recent bout of totalitarianism. South Africa had a press which, if not entirely unpress which, it not entirely the fettered, was at least not afraid to inquire and to criticize. Now it has not—and I know of no case of a country which has muzzled its press without eventually erasing all its other freedoms as well, Against this background Mr Vorster's claim to be account beginn account. to be a strong bastion against the spread of communism in Africa loses some of its appeal. It may be a valid claim, but the evil of communism lies not in the fact that it is based upon an alien and repugnant political philosophy or that it implies the practice of a perverse and disastrous economic system: it lies in the demonstrable fact

It is, of course, entirely possible, if somewhat unlikely, that was in Johannesburg a few days result is the systematical denial Mr Stephen Biko slipped and ego bitterness filled the air like of human rights, the freedom to speak and write are assailed.

Men and women are thrown

into prison without trial, or on conviction of crimes, which in a civilized community would be regarded as nothing worse than legitimate dissent. The secret police are behind every arrest and at the end of every vista is a gollaws, but no one who stands, however resolutely, against this atrocity should expect the gratitude or support of the free world if, in doing so, he creates a wasteland of the human spirit which differs from communist totalitarianism only in its position on some theoretical political spectrum. For me, and I suspect for many others who share my views on the politics of south-

ern Africa, a line of some kind has been crossed. I remain a friend of the people of South Africa, but not of a government which treats human dignity with cynical contempt to demonstrate its power and independence. Yet it may still not be too late to turn back. What is happening in south Africa might just according to the sleep of the sleep conceivably be only the sleep of reason and not its ultimate

The one bope lies in those white South Africans, who once led me to believe that peaceful and compassionate change was possible. They are to be found at almost every level of national ife. In the government itself there are men who, although they are now making the ritual noises of lazzer-virility, pripolicies of racial discrimination are discredited and disastrous, One of them says quite frankly ir private that if the major discriminatory legislation did not exist, no modern South African government would be the that whenever a country African government would Mr chooses communism as its mad enough to invent it.

the National Party in Parlia- di .. ment, there is a widespread gesure to see the end of the more offensive manifestations of apartheid, to liberalize the political system and to remove the more blatant social injustices. The white opposition,

although to some extent irrelevant in the confrontation between the Afrikaner establishment and the black majority are unequivocally in favour of radical change It is, however, in the white business community that the greatest force for change resides, such organizations as the Association of Chambers of

Commerce, the Federated Chamber of Industries, the Afrikaanse Handelsinstitut and the Urban Foundation apply a steady and constant pressure for change in some of the main areas of racial discrimination— job reservation, educational segregation and the group areas Act which imposes rigid residential segregation and has given rise to the intractible problem of the urban black.
Some white businessmen openly attack those twin pillars of the temple of apartheid—the Immorality Act and the Mixed Marriages

Act, which forbid interracial sexual relations or marriage. The motives of the businessmen are not entirely without an element of self-interesttheir aint is to restore the flow of foreign capital to both the public and private sectors of industry. Yet this does not invalidate their main argument which is that unless there are

substantial moves in the direc-tion of real political and social

reform, the inevitable turbu-lence will isolate South Africa

from its sources of foreign

They are, after all, held by an elke within the white establishment. The majority of Afrikaper vomrs, including those farmers and urban workers who fear the effects of unrestricted black competition, are likely to support Mr Vorster without

question.

If, as seems likely, the National Party wins an over-whelming victory at the polis, it is not too difficult to write the stript for the next act in the South African drama. The government's further assault on the basic freedoms of the country will have been seen to be endorsed and it will have a mandate for whatever further measures in that direction it sees fit to take. Already the United States has called for an arms embargo and it will not be long before there are do-mands for the imposition of general sanctions, and the ces-sation of all trade with South Africa in the ensuing economic

will withdraw into their cher-ished lager, and the vicious spiral of revolt and suppression will climb still further. From its powerful political and military base, the present government may be able to survive, after a fashion, for many years, but they will be years of misery and bloodshed for South Africa. for South Africa, and they can have only one end-a terrible conflagration throughout the the bloody annihilation of its only effective and stable gov-

crisis the racial confrontation will grow steadily more violent and irreversible. The Afrikaners

ernment Before the service ranks of the left begin to rub their hands (C Times Newspapers Ltd 1977

Among the backbenchers of of the country will wither and at this prospect, let them reflect what ir means, not only for South Africa, but for the free It may, of course, be too world as well. The strategic much to hope that, in the forthcoming elections, these opinions realities have not changed simply because American forwill be translated into votes.

eign policy has suffered a paralysis of the imagination and Mr Vorster has reached for the handcuffs. It needs to be said once again that South Africa is one of Britain's most important trading partners, that it owns a large share of the mineral resources upon which the prosperity and security of the West depends, that its ports control the sea lanes which link the Indian Ocean to the South Atlantic and along which the vital supplies of Middle Eastern oil reach Western Europe. If

South Africa collapses in chaos,

we shall not escape the conse-

HE

hope that the leaders of the West will be moved by these arguments, and indeed, in the light of Mr Vorster's recent moves it is difficult to see how they can resist the political demands upon them to exert more and more economic pressure on this discredited regime. It is also too much to hope that the more enlightened white opinion in South Africa will be translated at the forthcoming elections into a substantial vote of no confidence in Mr Vorster. Certainly be cannot be defeated, but if all those who believe in real political and social reform were now to register their votes in such a way as to cause the National Party to seek a change of leadership, there might yet be some hope of avoiding what is beginning to look like lnevitable disaster. If they are not prepared to do this, they should, ar least, realize that this is

certainly their last

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COSTOCE.

John P Mackintosh

Britain still has the image of a reluctant European The letter siso virtually com-

setting out the Government's policy towards the European Community was judged by politicians and the press almost entirely in terms of its impact on domestic disputes within the Labour Party; very few asked whether it furthered this whether it furthered this country's real interests in whether it would Europe, improve our standing with our partners or whether the the

attainable. Solely considered as a treme opponents of Europe, the statement and its timing were adrost in that it divided the anti-Marketeers, took attention away from the national execu-

tive's much more open attack

The Prime Minister's recent on British membership and Parliament. But what Mr machinery less likely and so letter to Mr Ronald Hayward, prevented any call for with Secretary of the Labour Party, drawal.

Callaghan meant was that we would help to keep the Commould have to strengthen the munity a loose group of nation.

But there was a price to be paid for avoiding a nasty after-noon's debate at Brighton and it is surprising that the Labour Party's Europeans (apart from Lord Thomson), the Liberals and most commentators seemed to think it a worthwhile bar-

They were prepared to accept the mere declaration that Britain was to abide by the referen-dum decision of 1975, together with some very critical comments and proposals for change, as adequate guidelines for Britain's future policy within the EEC.
The positive reasons for

Mr Callaghan were all in the field of foreign policy as the Prime Minister clearly values his frequent meetings and con-tacts with Chancellor Schmidt and the other European leaders. He also realizes that Britain's chief value to the United States is as a member of the Community and that there are some advantages in joint action, for instance at the Belerade conference and at the United Nations. Not a single internal or domestic advantage of membership was mentioned.

Then the letter set out the changes that would have to be negotiated if the EEC was to be moulded to suit British interests and if membership was to remain worth while.

First there should be no more powers for the European Parlia-ment. Secondly, democratic control would have to be increased. This seems to contradict the first point and certainly the only way of improving demo-cratic control over the Comission is through the European central powers and government

the north coast of Jamaica, five women from St Louis, in

holiday party gear, stood blind-

folded on the sage by the dance floor. Behind them sat

five men with their trousers rolled above their knees.

The women were led over to

the men and instructed to feel

their legs. The object was to

identify which belonged to

their husband or boyfriend.

There were excited guffaws

from the audience as one or

two guessed wrong. Now read the first 11 words

of the first paragraph again.

This was not Butlin's holiday

camp at Bognor Regis, nor even

the hotel Inglaterra on the

Costa del Sol. It was Montego

Bay, once among the most exclusive and costly resorts in the Caribbean, catering to wealthy and often elderly par-

rous who would stay for several

weeks during the high winter

season. They may never in their lives have stroked a knee

in error. Certainly they are

unlikely ever to have been to

Sr Louis. Jamaican hoteliers nostalgically call them the old

clientele, or even the old elite.

They have been a disappearing species for some time, but their

departure from Jamaica was bastened by reports of violence and instability on the island,

coinciding with a recession in the United States.

of fresh ways of filling the

House of Commons' powers to scrutinize European secondary legislation. To do this needs no action

by the Community—it is entirely up to us. The problem is that the only way of exercis-ing affective scrutiny of the large number of detailed proposals emanating from Brussels is to set up a series of Commons committees, with appropriate staff, specializing in agriculture. industry and regional policy including civil servants and ministers.

So far, the Government has refused to do this because it would be impossible to stop such committees using their powers to investigate the rela-tionship between EEC policies and what was happening in Whitehall. While democratic scrutiny of the Community's legislative proposals might be desirable, there is the greatest opposition to any spread of this process to cover domestic policy making.

Then there were points about each country exercising vigi-lance to ensure it could carry out its own policies of aiding declining industries and regions. There was a demand for an energy policy which would not affect Britain's North Sea oil interests and for a reform of the Common Agricultural Policy, with lower prices which

would end surplus production. Finally, there was the sentence that caused most annovance on the Continent, that the admission of Greece, Spain and Portugal was desirable because would make the growth of

Though the statement prob-

ably is an accurate representa-tion of the Prime Minister's views, it is not clear how far he intended the document to be taken as an actual programme of action, aithough it was at once accepted as such Labour's anti-Marketeers. Its weakness as a set of pro-

posals comes out when it is recalled that almost every point had already been listed in the held before the referendum. That damaging and pointless exercise should have demonstrated the futility of going to the member states brandishing this kind of shopping list. In any case, were we not led

to believe that all these "reforms" had been schieved in the 19745 renegoriation? Curiously enough, the letter only claimed the Lome convention as an achievement of the previous renegotiation, an agreement which would almost certainly have been signed in any case. It omitted both the one real gain, the limit on possible British payments to the Community, and the major loss which was the further decline in our standing in Europe as a consequence of making these unilateral demands the price of

continued membership. To repeat anything like this exercise now would be virtually impossible and yet one has the impression that the Foreign Secretary and other British repre-sentatives are thinking of purting forward at least some of these demands. The sad thing is that on one or two of the more positive points, something worth while could be achieved but not by proceeding in this On the Common Agricultural

Policy for instance, there is a potential coalition of the smaller powers who went Europe to have sensible common policies, together with pres-sure groups of consumers in the lerger states who dislike the CAP.

But to call for reform as part. of a general attack on the concept of a more united Europe is Instead, the Labour Foreign to unite all these forces against. Secretary can expect to be Britain. It shows a woeful lack asked at regular intervals when operate in Europe. The French often seek to safeguard their national interests but they do so in a manner which leaves no doubt about their desire to be in the Community so that they do not unnecessarily altenate

Some may member states ought to under-stand the need for demarches on Community strairs, simed not at them, but at some domestic political situation. But this letter was so negative that it roused anger among the Germans and general irritation clear what was gained.

Here in Britain it seemed significant for the Prime Minister to declare that we were in the Community to stay but there was never any real possibility of pulling out. Even such ardent anti-Marketeers as Mr Peter Shore and Mrs Castle recognized this. But what the statement did do was to intensify Britain's image as a reluctant European and also give the anti-Marketeers a list of points by reference to which could reopen

mitted Britain to a bostile reaction for any proposals for monetary union which Mr Jeukins may float in the next few weeks, proposals which it might be well worth our while to consider very seriously. This applies also to the valuable suggestions for further integration in other great of public the Mr. nittee under Sir Donald

MacDougall. and if the answer is very little, the supplementary will be said when, then, will you recommend withdrawal? Also, it may be a small point

out on what general platform can Labour candidates stand for the Edropean Parliament? Will they say "elect me to an they say elect me to an assembly which I am determined to keep in a powerless mane It used to be said (some what

unfairly) that Ernest Berin regarded the Soviet Union rather as if it were a breaknather as if it was a ransport for the Transport for the Transport for the Transport for the Terroral and General Workers' Union. It will be a great pity if British's most important area of foreign activity and the arena in which policies affecting so many of our internal affairs are mapped out is to be

regarded and run as a side and W 000 the Parliamentary leadership and the National Executive of the Labour Party.

The author is Labour MP for AZArds Berwick and East Lothian. Times Newspapers Ltd 1977 Queer

LEAPMAN IN AMERICA

6.00% 9.09% Paid-Up Shares 7.25% 10.98% 7.00% 10.61% 1.00% 1.00% 10.61% 4 year tem 6.00% 9.09% 1 month's notice 6.50% 9.85% 0.50% 2 year term 7.00% 1.00% 10.61% 3 year term 7.00% 1.00% 10.61% 4 year term

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In the Montego Beach Hotel on last year or two-several years behind Europe—begun to deve-lop in the United States.

Every weekend Air Jamaica flies hundred; of package tourists from St Louis, Toronto, Kansas City, Chicago and the like, many of them young single people, some on honeymoon and virtually all visiting the Caribbean for the first time. Representatives of German and Durch travel agencies are now arriving to prepare to develop the European market.

Apart from the knee-stroking game, other enticements have been introduced for the beneone of the hotels has inaugura-ted a "forget-me-not honey-moon park" in which honeymoon couples plant fruit trees, carefully numbered and registered. When the trees begin to bear fruit, the couples are invited back to taste themforming, I suppose, a new "old elite" of their own.

The Montego Beach Hotel, where the 5r Louis group were staying, was built 25 years ago in the soacious and airy style which was then fashionable for tropical hotels, with tiled floors and not too effective air conditioning. The German tour conditioning. The same suide was worried lest his clients used to the modern, olass-box style of supercool glass-box style of borel, would find it too primi-

So the hoteliers and tourist The folks from St Louis, authorities have had to think though, loved it, and had no qualms about their safety. Not beds. The solution they have many of them visited the down-found is in the package tour town area of Montego Bay, for



shops are in or near the beach hrtels. Those who did venture into the town itself did not feel threatened, though some expressed themselves appalled by the visible poverty.

The week of their tour coincided with the visit to Jamaica President Fidel Castro of Cuba. A few of the tourists were a bit worried by this, seeing it as a sign that Jamalca was about to "go communist". The United States itself may working towards a prochement with Cuba, but word of that development has clearly been slow in reaching. St Louis, Still, they did not let it spoil their holiday.

For many of them, the tour has whetted their appetite for foreign travel to under-privi-

leged parts of the world. A woman who is a partner with her husband in an insurance agency told me: "I'm going to take the children to Europe next year, France and Italy and maybe England too. They've lived in America all their lives and they don't know what real poverty is. It'll be good for Dan Grammer, general man-

ager of the Montego Beach Hotel, welcomes the new breed of tourists. They have ensured that the hotel is fully booked during the high season (December to April) for the first time in several years.

The RAF have now gone and in their place have come large hotels and casinos. To com-plete the delight of the visitors, the tour man maintained. 12 bar girls have been imported from ☐ Jamaica was included on the

itinerary when early planning for the Queen's silver jubilee tours began in 1975. The origi-nal scheme was for her to open the parliaments of all the countries where she is head of state. In the event, three countries were omitted-Jamaica, Mauri-rius and Grenada. The first two

ling with the Queen that at one Intom.

stage her advisers had the grade all open the est doubts about whether the perfect of Thurst contrast the perfect of the the perfect est doubts about whether the should go ahead. In distant further should go and g

turn into a national wake " The advisers finally decit to go ahead with die pieti i relying as few else were duby

relying as few else were data, surrendered on Mr Denis Healey's ordinate elected European that the corner would the local track might mately be turned. They be counted in the counter of still appeared depressing. have worried. The tours the phenomenally successful and the middle of the summer. We leaden's forecasts solded con seemed to be coming good. It was a nerve racking time the royal promoters, waiting it to happen.

were left out because they have the declared their intention of because of the unpredictability of the Eric Gairy, the Prime Minister.

In the official tourist mine to both in a consequence of the unpredictability of plastic surgery clinic rect on proposals is established in Portola. article notes that it is no The tours in Britain were far a British and an American and away the most successful the surgeon who we "stick for I learn from officials travel for detail." Comforting to



THE PATH OF SANCTIONS

The scope and duration of a mandatory embargo on arms for South Africa should emerge from the bargaining in the Security Council in a day or two. In the existing atmosphere a veto would only be practicable against outright irresponsibility. Britain and the United States are right to oppose too wide an extension of its terms, and to keep the period for its renewal as short as possible. The object of the resolution can only be psychological and moral: the embargo whatever its terms could not decisively affect South Africa's ability to control internal security. What the world is doing is to put South Africa's existing moral isolation on a new, institutional, basis. This is designed to influence white and non-white attitudes warning the whites that world disapprobation can proceed from words to deeds, and encouraging the non-whites to continue their resistance to the injustices and discrimination they suffer.

Because this is the mechanism of sanctions, they must be on a renewable basis, so that, if the South African Government shows some response, the prospect of lifting them exists; while if its present defiance persists the process can be extended in time and ambit. Lacking this flexibility sanctions justify the South African Government in telling its people that they are an act of war to be resisted indefinitely. On the contrary, the object must be to ensure continuing scrutiny, and to keep alive thereby the view, particularly among whites. that there is an alternative policy and it should be put for-ward.

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The magnitude of the Security Council's action cannot be ignored. It cannot be measured Though the western powers seem to wish to avoid specifically invoking Article 39, under which the Security Council determines the ques-tion of the existence of a threat of international peace, the position under the charter is that adoption of sanctions against South Africa implies that it is a danger to international peace. For this neither North Korea in 1951 nor Rhodesia in 1966 offer precedents. An independent state at peace, the kepublic is only a threat inasmuch as its policies provoke possible attack. A government is seing condemned and sanctions invoked against it for its exclusively internal policies. This is a departure full of risk for everyone, including the United Nations itselt. Az reast it emphasizes to South Africa that it has been designated as in a unique posi-tion in the world community.

The African states hope, after this breakthrough, to widen sanctions from arms and "grey areas" like equipment with military relevence, to the eco-nomic field. They wish to move from partial pressure to decisive moves inseparable from force. This will be rejected, but if the South African Government shows no willingness to change its repressive policies in the future the demand for additional instalments of pressure will become

hard to resist. Short of a blockade, South Africa can, however, survive foreseeable economic sanctions for years. They can only be

increments of pressure cumulatively to persuade the South Africans and their leaders that by its small military impact. sooner or later they must change course-pressure from outside complementing and intensifying pressure from within. The cutting off of investments, a possible next step, would not cripple South Africa, which could retaliate with an embargo on the transfer of dividends and The oil sanction requires Iran's cooperation and international control over many multinational companies. Selective trade cuts would not be decisive. But all these measures might build up a sense in the Republic that there is no future on the present course and develop an atmosphere of change.

Britain's historically large investment in South Africa means that its people would suffer relatively more than others from participation in economic measures. But Britain's stake in the Republic has been declining, and the statistics are hard to interpret. In a time of recession particularly the costs to Britain would none the less be very significant, and no government could incur them without discussing fully what they would

involve, and for whom. We are at the beginning of an uncertain path. Such intervention in another state's domestic affairs is full of risk. The history of sanctions is not propitious. The object must be limited to encouraging ordered change within South Africa, without incurring the responsibility for adding to the existing poten-tiality for a catastrophe.

PAYING FOR THE HEALTH SERVICE

Every problem in the public services, it is said, boils down to money in the end; which is only to say that every possible only to say that every possible solution can have a price put on it. But some problems can be more usefully reduced to money terms than others. There is a widespread feeling in the National Health Service that more funds would improve services more than appring also vices more than anything else. Mr Patrick Jenkin accepted this view on Saturday, and Mr Laurie Pavitt, commenting on his remarks, finds that it is almost the only point on which they are at one. Mr Jenkin declared that the service was not short of doctors (an uncritical acceptance of the profession's own predictions which may occasion surprise in the geriatric ser-Nor were bureaucratic burdens or the lack of incentives to cost effective practises the main problem. The service was simply running out of money.

If we are to spend more, the money must come from somewhere else, whether public service or private indulgence. Mr Jenkin sheres Mrs Thatcher's belief that many people are ready to pay more for their per-sonal welfare, or that they should be. The Conservative Party is also committed to reducing direct personal taxation. He looks favourably, therefore, at proposals to ask hospital patients to pay part of the cost

of their keep, or of making the National Insurance health contribution a much more significant source of funds (at present it covers less than a tenth of NHS costs, and taxation 85 per cent)..

The principle that health care should be free at the point of use is not sacrosanct. Both parties have long accepted prescription charges in practice, though it remains Labour policy to abolish them. They have not been raised since 1972, and in real terms are worth half what they were then. But they can never make more that a marginal contribution to costs. Many of those most likely to need treatment are exempt. The same would be true of hospital charges. Forty per cent of hospital beds occupied by patients over 65. Since patients in hospital are more likely to be losing earnings, wider exemptions than for prescription charges might be necessary. The extra administration would not assist Tory plans to prune back

bureaucracy. Most other countries pay for medical services through insurance, said Mr Jenkin, " and somehow they do not seem to face the same awful problems that we are facing". He did not say that most of them are instead facing the almost equally awful problem of a giddy and seemingly inexor-able rise in health spending. The proposal to raise insurance contributions is essentially an act of faith in the Treasury: would it resist the temptation to cut back funds from general taxation to balance the extrà revenue? It also rests on the assumption that an insurance contribution is less painful than a lax payment. That may be so if part of the contribution is voluntary, and Mr Jenkin may have had in mind a range of insurance rates (corresponding with what service benefits?). But the recent evidence of declining individual subscriptions to private health insurance schemes casts some doubt on the supposition that people are ready to pay much more

To say that we spend too little on bealth implies an idea of how much we should spend, and that in turn implies so ides of the out to attain. Since 1970 health spending has risen by a fifth in real terms. It has had to slow down very suddenly, causing acute difficulties, but there was no time in the period when prophecies of collapse were not Of course more money could bring better services; medicine could swallow up an almost unlimited share of our resources if it was allowed to. How much it should swallow up is a problem of priorities. But if it is accepted that we are to spend substantially more, then we are likely to find that the bulk of the extra money will have to come from the taxpayer,

Take one or two examples touching the devolution Bills. Scotland

Merely to ask such questions is enough to suggest that the unity of the kingdom is being brought under attack, and that there will be some MPs on both sides of the House who will have no truck with the Eil in spire of the Prime Minister's threa: to dragoon his min-isters and rank and file by a guillo-tine and by whipping in. On a hundred and one issues of constitu-tional detail the Government will run into trouble in both Houses, and it should not yet be taken for granted that a parliamentary time-table can save the Bill next session.

first-past-the-post system. In practice, next year's French elections have virtually reconciled the Nine to a delay in direct elections to European Parliament, and, the haropean Parliament, and, though I say it with regret, I no longer believe that Westminster would damn itself in the eyes of the Eight if polling had to be delayed beyond May or June next year, the pledged objective of Mr Callaghan's "best endeavours".

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mr Thorpe

From Mr Jonathan Captan

Sir, I was surprised to read (October 29) that your Political Editor was prepared to defend Keith Graves disgraceful question to Jeremy Thorpe at Thursday's press con-ference on the grounds that it was put in a "courteous way", that he was Graves gave "sensible explana-tions" for asking it, and that "at least five others" were ready to ask the question had Mr Graves chosen DOL to do So.

Why is it that increasing numbers of journalists are unable, or unwilling, to distinguish between matters that actually are "in " the public interest and those that are merely "of" public interest? General enquires about Mr Thorpe's sexual history are clearly irrelevant to any of the issues involved, and posing them on the pretext that they are in the public interest is a gross abuse of a journalist's

It is not only your Political Editor who misses this distinction but apparently also the editorial staff of BEC Television News who compounded Mr Graves' bad taste by allowing him time in Thursday's builten to describe both his motives for putting the question and then the understandable reaction it pro-

Yours faithfully, IONATHAN CAPLAN, 2 Crown Office Row, The Temple, EC4. October 30.

From the Reverend Laurence Rigal Sir. What chance is there of Jeremy Thorpe clearing his name, if after nearly 2,000 years the Pharisees, as the title of your leader (October 29) shows, have not been cleared of unsubstantiated accusations of ing self righteous hypocrites? Yours sincerely. LAWRENCE RIGAL. Woodford and District Liberal

Swagogue, Mariborough Road. South Woodford, E18. October 29.

A European currency

From the Director of the European

Sir, Mr Roy Jenkins's call for a European monetary union is timely one as we approach elections to the European Parliament naxt year. Although your first reaction appears tool. I hope a debate on the issue in your columns may well show how many of our current problems could be eased by adopting a common currency. It would bring real benefits to the Community's citizens in terms of personal and business convenience. It would assist economic and politi-cal integration and bring back stability to our present world of

monetary chaos.

A European currency replacing national currencies could not be creeted overnight, but steps towards it are fairly obvious. The Community should develop the European Fund for Monetary Cooperation, first into a reserve fund and then into a Community reserve bank, in which member countries could pool parts of their reserves. Before full monetary union is achieved the Community might well start by creating a parallel cur-rency based on the European unit of account for use alongside the member countries' currencies in member countries currencies in both official and commercial trans-actions. This could lead to the replacement of the dollar in some of its international functions, but above all enable the Community to promote greater stability as a first step towards full monetary union. Yours faithfully. ERNEST WISTRICH,

The European Movement, Europe House, Is Whitehall Place, SW1.

TUC and press freedom

Sir, The Trades Union Congress's feeling that it needs a better public image is understandable, and the

that a newspaper might advise on but would hardly refuse to cooperate with the TUC's own choice of General Secretary or Conference chairperson, similarly one might be entitled to expect that the TUC, as a self proclaimed body of democratic conference. is intent, would seek to restrain more firmly any member union that attempted anywhere to bring pres-sure on the matter of who should. or should not, represent an organ of democratic aims.

By raising no protest at the banning from the recent Labour Party Conference of two reporters whose integrity and ability were defended beforehand by fellow trade union-ised journalists (and whose work 2 more enlightened situation might have appeared in my news-paper) the TUC suggests at this moment that "the real face of trade unionism" which it appears to crave exists in its mind only.

Anything less than condemnation

of unilateral declarations of closed shops in journalism, both damaging and invalid (as the mediator on behalf of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service has pointed out) would amount to the media group representing a citadel of

BRIAN NICHOLLS, Editor, Evening Despatch,

The questioning of Estimating the fertility of immigrants

From the Secretary of State for

Sir, In Volume III of his memoirs, the late Richard Crossman states that he had been told that there was a fascist nest in the Registrar General's office and (I) did not believe a word of it but, after an hour sixting with the staff, I became convinced that there was a real ideological parters to the behaviour of this office". There have been allegations in the press that he and I falsified official statistics about the coloured population in Britain. I have now been able to check

the facts. In July 1969 the Registrar General put up a paper showing a projection of the New Commonwealth population for the year 1981. It assumed that the higher fertility of the New Commonwealth population which could be inferred from the 1966 sample Census would stay muchanged during the period of the unchanged during the period of the projection as there was at that time no hard evidence that fertility was falling. The resulting projection was falling. The resulting projection was qualified by the stotement that it was likely to be high—fertility was likely to fall and a range of 2 to 21 million should be given for 1981. However, the Registrar General suggested that in view of the uncerpublish yet again the projection of the order of 21 million for the New Commonwealth population for 1986 which I had used in a speech I made

in the House in 1967. At the meeting which Dick Crossman reports in his diary for August 7, 1969, and which I attended, the Registrar General and the staff were

1. to show separately persons from Cyprus, Malta and Gibraltar (the Mediterranean Countries) within the figures for population of New Commonwealth origin, as the press tended to equate New Com-monwealth with persons of регоопя particular racial origin;

2 to produce alongside the projection based on constant fartility. further projections based on de-clining or lower fertility in the New Commonwealth population

(excluding those from Mediter-ranean Countries). Thus our intention was not to suppress the Registrar General's original projection but to see further

alternative projections in view of all the uncertainties. We did not ask the Registrar General to delete his original projection. Further projections made on further assumpjections made on turner assumptions were submitted by the Registrar General at the end of January 1970. They were discussed at a meeting held by Dick Crossman which I also attended in February 1970 and were, I understand, discussed by a committee of Ministers a month late. Ministers a month later.

Later evidence suggests that the fertility of persons of New Commonwealth origin excluding those from Cyprus, Valta and Gibraltar is now lower than it was in 1969

This demonstrates that we were right to ask for alternative estimates based on assumptions of falling fer-ility. The latest projection of New Commonwealth population for 1986 is still of the order of 2.5 million as given in the answer to a Parlia-mentary Ouestion in 1970 which repeated the figure I had used in the House in 1967. The book mentions Michael Reed.

the then Registrar General, who I knew as a highly responsible civil servant. Miss Thompson, who is also referred to, is a demographer with an international reputation. I saw nothing to suggest any ideo-logical bias in their work. Indeed, if Dick were alive today to review what he had hastily dictated. I am what he had unanty protected, I am sure that he would have decided to cut out the sentence quoted at the beginning of this letter. I have no hesitation whatever in expressing my complete confidence in the past and present Registrars General. Miss Thompson and the rest of the staff of the Office. Yours faithfully,

DAVID ENNALS, Department of Health and Social Security,
Alexander Fleming House,
Elephant and Castle, SE1,
October 28.

Housing associations From Sir Lou Sherman

leader of October 24 about trends in British housing policy failed to take any account of the emergence during the last few years of a powerful housing association movement. The significance of this development is that at a time when there is need to apply more and more is need to apply more and more managerial and financial resources managerial and financial resources to orben renewal, when the fiexibilities of the private rented sector are disappearing with private rented accommodation itself, and when the need to avoid a polarization between owner occupation and municipal housing is increasingly recognized, housing associations are demonstrating that they represent one snewer, and a potent one, to all these needs.

There are now some 2,500 housing associations registered with the Housing Corporation. They are now providing over one-sixth of all new and improved social housing. In this, they enjoy the full support of all the major political parties and most local authorities. This year, the voluntary bousing movement expects to receive the go-ahead for 40,000 fresh homes, not only bring-ing a little joy and hope to the thousands of people condemned to the misery of housing squalor, but making a significant contribution to the mainstreams of housing policy—urban renewal and housing for

special needs.

Over the last three years, the Housing Corporation's priorities

have been directed towards the rehabilization and revitalization of our inner cities, particularly in housing action areas, and the provision of housing for people with specialist needs such as the alderly, handicapped, and those who traditionally had sought refuge in the rapidly diminishing private

rented sector.
From its earliest days, the housing association movement has been in the vanguard of new initiatives. Now with the assistance of the Housing Corporation, it has pionested new forms of tenure. It is leading the way in cooperative housing and the involvement of tenants and local communities in the control and management of their

the control and management of their housing.

It is in the forefront of meking arrangements with specialist groups to help with the rehabilitation of ex-offenders, addicts, and those recovering from mental sickness.

If, therefore, one is to pursue your call for the coming together of the diverse political and mofes.

the diverse political and profes-sional views held about housing in order to strive at a housing policy that will endure, there is, Sir, in my view, a leaf to be taken out of the housing association book. I am glad to see that both the Government's Green Paper and the NEDO report seem to share rhis view. Yours faithfully, LOU SHERMAN,

Chairman, The Housing Corporation, Maple House, 149 Tottenham Court Road, W1,

Drugs for coping Prom Professor Ivor H. Mills

Sir, The article by Dr Brewer in your Guest Column today (Oct 26) is particularly unfortunate, not only because it is likely to persuade more doctors to use insifective drugs instead of antidepressants but more so because it suggests that Dr Brewer thinks that people who are a bit unhappy risk death by taking a handful of rablets. If this is really his view then he cannot have listened to hundreds of people who have attempted suicide over the past 12 years as I have.

If, as with so many doctors, he asks his patients when he sees them after they have woken up from their overdose, if they want to kill them-selves, he would conclude from their answers that almost all of them do answers that almost all of them do not then want to die. If one asks them what was in their minds when they took the tablets one learns that almost all of them were desperate and they commonly say, "I had to get out of it somehow; I didn't care if I lived or died".

In the invited paper I gave at the meeting of the European Society of Toxicology in Edinburgh Lea

of Toxicology in Edinburgh last year, I pointed out that an analysis year, I pointed out that an analysis of what had occurred in the three to six months before people attempt suicide shows that they have had more problems and challenges than they could cope with. Exhaustin of the coping process of the hadrin is project of these who the brain is typical of those who attempt suicide even though some will see a way of coping an hour or two later and ask for help. In their desperation they will take any drug to hand, frequently not their own. In my analysis aspirin

was the commonest single drug taken sud sleeping vablets of all sorts the commonest group (31 per cent of patients); tranquillizers far exceeded antidebressants which ware taken by only 8.2 per cant of the patients. What is more important is that many patients took a variety of drugs which would not have appeared. narm anvone.

If Dr Brewer looked at the now extensive data of self-poisoning in the developing countries he would find the incidence rising and now about equal to our own in the early sixties. In Guyana, Ceylon and Hungary where drugs are not so readily available, the commonest thing to be taken is organo-phosphorus pesti-cide which is frequently fatal.

The tranquillizers, so frequently prescribed because they rarely kill when taken in excess, allow the brain to adapt in a few days and do not help the coping process. Tricyclic antidepressants facilitate the coping process and have often proved the only useful drug for students in difficulties with their

When one has the time to listen to patients they tell only too clearly of the constant challenges of modern civilized life till they can cope no more. Till we change our so-called civilization so that people can cope, tricyclic antidepressants used early, especially when the only symptom is sleep disturbance, are the most effective drugs in restoring coping ability.

Yours faithfully. IVOR H. MILLS. Addenbrooke's Hospital,

Hills Road, Cambridge.

Forcing the Marda Pass From Brigadier J. B. Bettington

Sir, In a report from Neirobi in The Times today (October 10) on the war between Somalia and Ethiopia it is stated that, after the capture of Jijiga, the British were held up in front of the Marda Pass for over a month. This is completely untrue. The pass was indeed a strong position, if properly held, but the operations of eleventh African Division here took three days only. The whole advance of over twelve hundred miles from the crossing of the Jubz on the boundary of Kenva and Italian Somaliland to Addis Ababa took about six weeks and included several other formidable positions. Yours faithfully, J. B. BETTINGTON. 12 Charles Street,

Destroying capliflowers

From Mrs Margarete Howson

Sir, I cannot sit down to my next meal without commenting on a Reuter announcement in today's issue of your worthy newspaper (October 25).

Is it still possible that a responsible country, indeed a neighbour of ours only just across the Chan-nel can bring itself to allow the destroying of more than two million" cauliflowers this year keep up prices after a record harvest"?

Do they give thanks at harvest festivals over there? Yours faithfully. MARGARETE HOWSON, Strathdon, 3 Collegiate Crescent,

October 25.

Mapping buried history

From Dr Graham Webster

Sir, The proposal to disbaud archaeological division of Ordnance Survey reported in Times of October 25 is of a concern to all British archeolog A national agency for the recor of archaelogical sites and which are now being made it creasing numbers every year necessity, not only for research a fuller understanding of Brit past, but also for supplying info tion for planning and conserva projects. The high standards of OS, the envy of the world, I created the firm impression unless a site of antiquity is sl on an OS map it has no reli-authority for its existence. always difficult to persuade p ning officers and developers sites of considerable size and im tance may be present below ground, without any visible tra on the surface. A slight bu identified as a prehistoric bu may be shown, while a religious of the same period, larger and m interesting than Stonehenge, or Romano-British settlement of 20 30 acres, may be known from aer photographs to lie in adjacent are but neither is shown and therefi "officially" does not exist. The OS should be regarded

providing a national service and as a commercial venture, but ev on the latter basis it seems abs when tourism, now a growth ind-try of importance to us, is deni-the information and help it but some of our monuments from bei tramped out of existence by dive ing the visitors to other equal fascinating sites. Pinally, the lo of the splendid series of perimaps will be a great blow students of all ages, as they have become essential tools in the teacing of history and human geograph Yours faithfully. GRAHAM WEBSTER, The Old School House, Chesterton, Harbury, Nr Leamington Spa,

Race and education

Warwickshire. October 27.

From the Beadmaster of Willesde High School

Sir, I wolcome your publication (October 26) of the views of the Caribbean Teachers Association whom you report as "angry" of the assumption implicit in received. government reports that educ tional failure is the norm for children of West Indian origin This is a very important issue, on of the most important in outroubled inner urban areas today As Headmester of a school in suc em area, with a substantial majorit of such children, nothing in m experience would confirm th "implicit assumption" condemner On the contrary, children of West Indian origin achieve success in the same way as other children do a my own annual prize lists an

examination results would show. "implicit assumption" may be confusing is the ability to achieve sur cess with the existence amon numbers of children of West India origin of language difficulties to which special attention has to be paid. To deal with these, adequate resources, particularly in staffing have to be provided. Otherwise as your report says, disadvantage i created and loss of opportunit suffered. In addition it is neces sary in multiracist schools to creat a multicultural ambience in everway possible including through the curriculum. And this is to the advantage of not only children of West Indian origin but of all other children 100.

Yours, etc. MAX MORRIS, Headmaster. Willesden High School, Dovie Gardens. Willesden. NW10. October 26.

£10 Christmas bonus From Mr S. Tresadern

Sir, Whilst obviously welcome, the Sir, Whilst obviously welcome, the E10 Christmas Bonus for pensioner; announced yesterday (October 25) by Mr Healey smacks of meanness A £10 bonus was first paid in December, 1972, and by the time the 1977 payment is made we will have suffered inflation of some 114 per cent. This means that the 1977 payment at 1972 prices is worth gment at 1972 prices is worth

To revalue the bonus to today's price level would require a payment of £21.40 which would cost the Exchequer £214 million. Financing this could have been achieved by raising personal tax allowances for 1977/78 by about £15 or so less than has actually been announced less a cost to basic rate tax payers rets a cost to basic rate tax payers of about 10p per week each.

Perhaps the army of civil servants responsible for the palmy sward to pensioners should compare its declining real value with the fat inflation-proof pensions to which they can look forward.

Yours faithfully,

TRESADERN S. TRESADERN, 174 North Street,

October 27.

'Wogs' From Lieutenant General Sir John

October 27.

Romford.

Cowley, GC
Sir, "Workers on Government
Services", "War Office General
Stores", "Western Oriental Gentlemen " indeed.

It is of course an affectionate abbreviation for a great triend of my youth, the Gollywog. I suggest "Gollies" would be a better word. more in line with Limies, Poms, Brits and all the other names our friends call us. Yours faithfully, JOHN COWLEY, Whitemoor. Sandy Down, Boldre, Lymington, Hants.

David Wood

Hazards of the Queen's "Speech

The logic of the speech with which the Queen will open the new session of Parkiament on Thursday runs in two superficially contradictory directions. First, and politically foremost, for the Cabinet, it must argue that government centralized at Westminster has proved too remote and unresponsive to the needs and and unresponsive to the needs and aspirations of the Scots and Welsh, and that, therefore, Westminster shall surrender some part of its sovereignty to new democratic assemblies created in Edinburgh and Cardiff.

- Second, and politically less than wholeheartedly, the speech must also argue ther the United Kingdom Parliament no longer possesses full sovereignty over laws and decisions made in Brussels, and that therefore some of Westminster's function should be surrendered to a new directly elected European assembly, here democracy might be expected to force accountability on an authoritarian Council of Ministers and bring under curb the bureaucracy of the EEC Commission. On the first argument, the United Kingdom is now too large to be governed from Westminster; on the

small an economic and political unit to survive, or at least prosper, in the world today on the basis of purely namonal policies. There is no point in denying that a contradiction at least appears to exist here, with a consequent diffi-culty for any Cabinet that commends both proposals in the same

other, the United Kingdom is too

breath on grounds of principle.

It would, in fact, assume too much to think that the proposals are being launched by the Government on grounds of principle. There are scarcely more than a few dozen members of the House of Commons.

sovereignty untouched, if political events had not forced them alike off principle and their long term self-interest. The Labour Party needs the liou's share of seats in Scotland and Wales if it is to form an effectual energy and water the liourneys at the server of the liourneys and the server of the liourneys and the liourneys are the liourneys and the liourneys and the liourneys are the liourneys and liourneys are liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys are liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are liourneys are liourneys and liourneys are lio tual government at Westminster. The Scottish National Party has siready made, and threatens to go on making, deep inroads into Labour's traditional territory in Scotland, and must, therefore, have its nationalist sting drawn; and what you give to the Scots you must at least offer to the less militant Welsh, if they show in a referendum that they also want

more self-government. Much the same is true of direct elections to the European Parlia-ment, which had to be swallowed at a gulp as an integral part of the Rome Treaty to achieve the greater end of carrying the United Kingdom into the EEC at all Most United Kinedom MPs, whether for or against membership of the Nine, at heart want a loose grouping of nation states, the emphasis being on economic unity with a limited political unity to support it.

As Westminster experience grows of so-called European secondary legislation, their strongest argument for a directly elected European Parliament is that Westminster cannot control either the Council of Ministers or the Commission. They fairly reluctantly admit, therefore, that a new and democratically valid Parliament becomes necessary.

The concurrent arguments next session for dispersing Westminster power downwards and upwards, however, may well be less couradictory than is suggested by the parliamentary timing of the Bills and the massing political events that the pressing political events that bring them to the forefront of this week's Queen's Speech. It may well be true that the logic of the United Kingdom's joining a larger economic and political unit leads directly to transfer of some domestic Westminster sovereignty downwards to the constituent parts of the United Kingdom, if there is not to be exactly the deepening sense of impotence and remoteness of government that many Commons MPs now make their objection to Brussels law and regulations. Devolution and direct elections may be complementary, not contradictory.

In principle, that happens to be in the two main parties, who would In principle, that happens to be not rather leave Westminster's my own judgment; in principle,

there is no intrinsic contradiction. Yet other principles need to be reckoned with and we shall not know whether they have been observed until the Government Bills are before us and have undergone

and Wales are already, on the footing of electoral quotas, over-represented at Westminster. Should that over representation continue when Edinburgh and Cardiff's assemblies have been given a leave research have been given a large measure of self-government? Or will England, which provides 516 MPs in a Commons of 635 members, have to demand countervaling regional assemblies for which there is no orbits demand or marifest conseins. public demand or manifest constitu-tional requirement? And will Scot-tish and Welsh MPs at Westminster continue to enjoy the right to vote on all-English questions while Eng-lish MPs have no say, or much less say, on a broad rause of Scottich say, on a broad range of Scottish and Welsh national decisions?

So it will be, too, with the direct elections Bill, especially the choice between regional elections and the

A post-election series of European elections in the spring of 1979 would almost certainly turn out to be an acceptable compromise, and ir would probably be agreeable even to most Conservatives at West-

From the Editor of the Evening Despatch, Darlington image is understandable, and the most urgent consideration of its newly formed media group should centre on the wilfully damaging and potentially fatal activities of one of its member unions, which have led to no trade union newsbeing published in Darlington newspapers including my own for thirteen weeks. No news of any kind at all, in fact.

By continuing to acquiesce in the unilateral declaration of an industrial closed shop by members of the National Union of Journalists, the TUC would be continuing to acquiesce in a threat to individual expression on any matter: also in

expression on any matter: also in a threat to any editor who seeks to select his writers dispassionately

and an merit. On the simplistic understanding

COURT CIRCULAR

ber 30; Prince Michael of left RAF Benson this ting in an aircraft of The m's Flight for Berlin, where Joval Highpers will be present Royal Highness will be present c British Silver Jublice Tattoo undertake other engagements.

Duke of Kent will visit tochester on November 21.

arriage

F. J. K. Ledwidge Miss S. C. Hollis marriage took place on Saturat the parish church of Sarum homas, Salisbury, Wiltshire, of Francis John Kingsley Ledge, son of Sir Bernard Ladge, of 19 Queen's Gate Terrace. gc, of 19 Queen's Gate Terrace.

7, and Mrs Anne Ledwidge, of
Hornton Street, WS, and Miss
an Caroline Hollis, only
tenter of the late Mr Denzil
lils and Mrs Hollis, of 8 Rivere Close, Laverstock, Sallsbury,
Irshire, Canon Edward B,
ook officiered Inshire. Canon Edward B, soks officiated. The bride, who was given in rriage by her brother. Mr tholas Hollis, wore a gown of ite man crepe with a short in the by a wreath of lilies-of-therm. The bridegroom's sister, iss Natacha Ledwidge, attended r and Mr James Lubbock was st man st man
A recention was held at the on will be spent in the West

arthdays today

rofessor W. F. Grimes, 72: Mr. lastair Hetherington, 58: Sir odfrey Mitchell, 86; Sir Ernest liver, 77: Real-Admiral M. J. toss, 69: Lord Rothschild, 67; Ir Edward Snelson, 73: Majorieneral V. D. Thomas, 80: Mr. ullen Tetron, 88: ulian Tritton, 88.

Christening

The infant daughter of the Hon Svan and Mrs Bailile was christened Emma Elizabeth by Canon S. A. T. Mailin at St James's, Dingwall, on October 30. The god-parents are Mr Jeannot Malik, Mr Edmund Wood, Mr Jock Fraser, Mrs Christopher Fox and Mrs Clovani Ambrosioo. Giovanni Ambrosino.

Prince for carol service The Prince of Wales is to be present at a Christmas celebration with carols in Westminster Cathedral on December 20. Proceeds will be divided between the Queen's Silver Jubilec Appeal and the Westminster Cathedral appeal fund.

Memorial services Lord Adrian, OM The Duke of Edinburgh. Chan-cellor of Cambridge University, was represented by the Vice-Chan-cellor, Sir Alan Cottrell, at a cellor. Sir Alan Cottrell, at a memorial service for Lord Adrian. OM. which took place at Great St Mary's Church, Cambridge, on Runnahy. St Mary's Church, Cambridge, on Saturday. Professor J. Burdaby, Frairle, Professor G. Divinity (Emeritus). officialted. The lesson was read by the Master of Trinity College, Lord Butter of Saffron Walden, and an address was given by Sir Alan Budden. was given by Sir Alan Hudgkin.

Among rhose present were:

Lord and Lady Adrian and and
Saughter-in-law: the Hon Mrs R.

Keynes: daughter: Mr and the Hon

'frs P. Campbell remainsey and
daughter: Mr R. Koynes. Mr S.

Keynes: daughter: Mr And the Hon

'frs P. Campbell remainsey and
daughter: Mr R. Koynes. Mr S.

Keynes: Mr R. Campbell. Sir Osoffrey

Mrs R. Parker, Miss J. Parker,

Miss E. Parker, Mr S.

Keynes: Mr R. Campbell. Sir Osoffrey

Mrs R. Parker, Miss J. Parker,

Miss E. Parker, Mr S.

He Lord Leutenant of Camphidee
the Lord Leutenant of Camphidee
the President of Now Hall, the Master

of Christ's College, the President of

Wolfson Lollege, the President of

Waster of Courchill Col
lege, the Master of Sturchill Col
lege, the Master of Sturchill Col
lege, the Master of Dembroke College, the

President of Queen's College,

the President of Newmham College, the

Waster of Permiroke College, the

Waster of Permiroke College, the

Waster of Demming College, the

Waster of Trinity College, the

Waster of Trinity College, the

Persident of Leey Cascendish College,

the President of Trinity College, the

Persident of Leey Cascendish College,

the President of Master of Council, the

President of Leey Cascendish College,

the Freutities the Chairman of

"Ambridgeshire Council Campridge.

The Bishop of Et; and Wis Wajker,

Lady Butter of Saffron Walden, Lady

Hothschild, Lade Todd, Lord Baker,

Lady Butter of Saffron Walden, Lady

Hothschild, Lade Todd, Lord Baker,

Waster Jose William and Lady

William and Lad Among those present were:

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed); Hall, Mr Samuel, of Leyburn, Rall, Mr. Samuel, of Leyburn, North Yorkshire, racehorse trainer 155,663 Haskins. Mr. Cecil, of Westonsuper-Mare, dental surgeon 130,741 Debenham, Mr. Martin Ridley, of Dorchester 1839,378 Leaper, Mr. William, of Broomfleet, Humberside 1510,962 Marshall, Mrs. Lucy Kathleen, of North Yorkshire 1610,963 Matthews, Mrs. Ida, of Sutton Coldifield 15198,563 Raithbone, Lieutenant-Colonel Lorents Mark Benson, of Winchester 1510,903 Shepheard, Mr. James John Globons, of Sidmouth 15139,198 Smith, Mr. Wilfrid Cecil, of Whetstone, London 1513,102 Southern, Mr. Robert White, of Manchester, timber merchant 1109,888 Weller, Mr. Benjamin Israel, of Fischley London 152,29

Today's engagements

Dartmouth passing out

Rear-Admiral J. R. S. Gerard-Pearse. Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff (Operations) took the salute at the parada on Friday when the following officers under training passed out from Britannia Royal Naval College: Britannia Royal Navat Conoge:

Concerd that Engineer: Sub-Lieuricanari M Scott (Sub-Lieuricanari M Scott (M) M Peyton faced an audience in which a Conservative government which a Conservative government which a Conservative government which many were committeed and outed by sections of the economic development. If a convert the conomic development committee for agriculture.

Forthcoming

Mr P. Striberry and Miss C. M. Emmet the engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs William Striberry, of 2569 South Garden Drive, Lake Worth, Florida 33461, United States, and Carriona, second daughter of the Hon Christopher and Lady Miranda Emmet, of Sorrels House,

Mr M. T. Antonelli and Miss E. A. C. Anwyl-Davies The engagement is announced between Michael, son of the late between Michael, son of the late Colonel A. M. Antonelli (United States Army Reserve), and Mrs Helen Louise Marsh, of Bart-asville, Oklahoma, United States, and Eva Alexandra Corneria, daughter of his Hon Judge Anwyl-Davies, QC, of Great Buckstepe, Bodle Street, Sussex, and Mrs Eva Anwyl-Davies, of St Paul de Vence, France. de Vence, France.

Mr C. R. Cowpe and Miss M. A. Keyes

and MISS M. A. NETES
The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. G. Cowpe, of Bickley. Kent, and Maureen, daughter of the late Mr N. Keyes, and of Mrs J. Keyes, and of Mrs J. Keyes, of Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

Air R. B. Donaldson. and Miss E. M. Davies

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs B. D. Donaldson, of Durban. South Africa, and Brigid, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. R. A. Davies, of Waldegrave Road, Bickley. Keut.

Mr D. S. Glass and Miss Y. E. Montrose The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs A. Glass, of London and Vernices A. Glass, of London, and Yvonne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Mon-trose, of Cardiff.

Mr P. H. Jones and Miss K. M. Shepherd The engagement is announced between Paul. son of Mr and Mrs Gwyn Jones, of Holbeln House, Brackley, and Katherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Shepherd, of Chorlton-cum-Hardy, Man-

Mr S. A. Organ
and Miss S. N. Rolt
The engagement is announced
between Stephen Andrew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs D. B.
Organ, of Cider Mill House,
Welford-on-Avon, and Susan
Nicola, younger daughter of Major
and Mrs A. P. R. Rolt, of Lavender House, Stratford upon Avon,
Warwickshire.

Mr N. S. Thortey and Miss E. C. Fautkner
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, elder son of Mr and Mrs Victor Thoriey, of Coventry, and Elizabeth, only daughter of Professor and Mrs Eric Faulkner, of Cookham Deau, Berkshire.

Mr P. P. Voelcker

and Miss A. van D. Edwards the engagement is approunced between Peter, only son of the late Commander Paul Voelcker, RN, Ret, and of Mrs Voelcker, of Wolverton. West Meon, Hampshire, and Allson van Dedem, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. van D. Edwards, of Ballakillingan, Lezayre, Isle of Man.

Anthony Sayce took place in the chapel of Worcester College, Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Andrew Louth officiated. The les-Andrew Louis officiated. The lease on was read by the Provost, Lord Briggs, and an address was given by the Bishop of Bedford. Oxford University was represented by the Pro Vice Chancellor, Sir John Habakkuk, Principal of Jesus College, and the Pro Proctors. Among others. others present were ;

in-law). Mr Michael Bayce, Miss Same Sayre, Miss Esme Sayre, Miss Same Sayre, Mrs Nou whiteman.

Lard Franks, O.M. and Law Franks, Lord Valvey, Lady to Villers, Lady Rex. Richards, Lady Darrymoto-Champneys, the Vice-Master of St. Peter's College, Mr Richard Farshor representing the Principal and fellows of St. Edmund Mail, Bodier's Librarian, the Public Orator, Mr I. G. Phillip representing Oxford Bibblographical Society. Mr Paul Morgan and Mrs. R. J. Roborts representing Bibliographical Society of Londont, Mr David Pipor representing the Sarber Control of the Sarber Control of the Sarber Research of the Sarber R

The annual dinner of the Old Owen's Cricket Club was held yesterday at Lord's. Mr Sam Kershen presided and the chief guest was Sir Huw Wheldon, The other speakers were the Headmaster of Owen's School, Mr Gerald Jones, the Hon Ewen Montagu, QC, Mr Hughic Green, Mr Dudley Moore, Mr Roa Moody, Mr Denis Norden, Mr Jack Bentley and Mr Davy Kaye.

the party and the association. The short biography issued about him by the headquarters of the association omits to mention that he spent five years from 1966 as chairman of the Eye, Suffolk,

Conservative Association, after which he was its president for a

Dinner Latest wills Old Owen's Cricket Club

BBC lunchtime concert, St John's, Smith Square, Dartington String Quartet, 1. Sweet Adelines convention, 5,000 Sweet Adelines convention, 5,000 singers, Albert Memorial, 1,30. British Library gallery talk; "The Famous Voyage of Sir Francis Drake", 2,15. Organ recital, Southwark Cathedral, Robin Jackson, 1,10. Meeting of University of London Poets, School of Oriental and African Studies, Malet Street, WC, 6,30.

marriages

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent A possible explanation for the emerging pattern of religious half-ballef among young people is that it is the logical end product of "folk" Processantism. The Protestant emphysis on individuality has "beloed to dig its own grave", in the words of a report on religious beliefs among the 13-24 age group prepared for the Church of England.

In a research report based on long, individual and group interviews with 100 young people, the sociologists, Mrs Bernice Martin and Mr Rouald Pluck, have sent our an analysis of the underlying factors from their survey. The results of the survey were published recently by the General Synod Board of Education in a paper based on the longer document submitted by the researchers in which

analysis appears. They comment, after describing their findings in detail: In the end we were left with a suspicion that it was not just modernity which had bequeathed us the amorphous and privatized pattern of belief exemplified in the interviews,

but specifically the nonconformist stress on individual sincerity and superiority to institutional conformity which has helped to dig first its own grave and then that of institutional religion and theological coherence altogether.

High prices

from China

The intense competition of London and Hongkong dealers at Christle's sale of Chinese cera-

and Saturday in New York brought a run of unexpected prices. The top six prices in the sale were top six prices in the sale were baid by Eskenazi of Piccadilly and Hugh Moss of Bruton Street; the latter now does much of his business in Hongkong.

latter now does much of his business in Hongkong.
Eskenazi paid \$75,000 (estimate \$10,000 to \$15,000) or £42,273, for a very rare Ming underglaze red and blue stem cup of the late fifteenth century, decorated with red fish swimming among blue lotus plants, 43in high. He also paid \$48,000 (estimate \$25,000 to \$30,000) or £28,234 for a Ch'ien Lung pilgrim bottle.
Hugh Moss caught Christie's

Lung pilgrim bottle.

Hugh Moss caught Christie's estimators off balance when he paid \$52,000 (estimate \$5,000 to \$7,500) or £30,508 for a very ture. Sung dynasty Kuan dish; measuring 44in, it has a petal moulded rim and uniform trackled grey glaze. Moss also paid \$38,000 (estimate \$10,000 to \$12,000) or £21,469 for a northern Celadon conical bowl of the northern Sung dynasty. It is some 7in in dia-

dynasty. It is some 7in in dia-meter, has an olive glaze and the interior is moulded and carved with a pattern of six entwined

flowering branches.

The sale also demonstrated that

The sale also demonstrated that high prices can again be obtained for familie rose pieces in the "Chinese taste", whose value collapsed three years ago. A pair of Yung Cheng saucer dishes, naturalistically painted with a peach branch and two bats, went to an anonymous bidder at \$34,000 (estimate \$7,500 to \$10,000) or \$19,209.

Appointments in the

VICE-ADMIRAL: A. S. Morion, to be Vice-Chief of Naval Staff in Jan. 1978.

CAPTAINS: G. B. Eyns, Shape as Chis' of Navy Section Ope Dive, Feb 16, 1978; J. P. Wrigley, NA Tehran, Nov 21; K. A. Low, Strius in Cmd and as Capt Feb, Nov 1; G. M. F. Vallings, MOD as Dir of Navai Ope and Trede, MOD as Dir of Navai Ope and Trede, Morth 50; J. F. de Winton, Cincsouth as DACOS (Plans and Policy), blarch 16, 1978; J. A. Stephenson, Navai Attache Brazille, Nov 18,

10. 1978; J. A. Stephanson: Pasvi Rutache Brezilla, Nov 18.

BURGBON CAPITAINS; J. H. Colley. MOD with MDC:N: 45 DHR:N:N, Dec 5: D. E. Mackay. FONAC as Command Med Off. Dec 6.

COMMANDERS: J. B. L. Bachta, Edita in Crnd. April 1978; J. M. Schlan, Command Med Off. Dec 6.

COMMANDERS: J. D. L. Bachta, Edita in Crnd. April 7: 1978; J. M. Security Off. April 7: 1978; J. M. Security Off. April 7: 1978; J. M. Security Off. April 7: 1978; B. March 17. 1978; B. March 17. 1978; B. March 17. 1978; B. M. S. MEO and SMEO 8th FS. May 15. 1978; J. A. Champion, March 17. 1978; R. A. Champion, MoD with HADINI, April 14. 1978; M. A. Tibby, Roid Hs. Dec 24; S. B. Wisson, Reid Hs. Dec 17; P. B. B. Guil, Reid Hst. Dec 24.

From The Times of Thursday, Oct

Recognition of a little under-stood fact about the future of broadcasting is given in the terms of reference made public yester-day of the reconstituted television advisory committee. The Post-master-General stated in the House of Lords that the new chairman, Sir Charles Daniel, and his colleagues have been charged with the duty of advising on the deve-lopment of sound broadcasting at very high frequencies. This is the

25 years ago

VHF inquiry

Forces

Royal Navy

for works

By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Danger to church of emphasis on individual

'Protestant, 'cause I don't go to church.' Incidentally, he did not believe in God either." The familiar pattern of the one of the key tensions within the rorestant belief system. At emphasis on religion being a the time of the Reformation the emphasis on religion being a private concern, little to do with either churches or dogmas. They state: "It cannot be too strongly stressed that a universal individualism was found in the approach of these young people. What you believe is essentially private, it is your own affair; you have the right

to believe anything you like. "Many observers have suggested that British Protestantism is most succinctly characterized by the folk saying: 'You don't need to go to church to be a Christian.' One should note, however, that the connotations of Christian here are probably less theological than social and moral—it con-veys Englishness, respectability and a decent neighbourliness."

The interviewees clearly did not expect their own pretty in-coherent pattern of beliefs to be any more relevant than their expectations of Christianity.

One might summarize the pattern of belief by saying that hardly any regarded it as have ing any social relevance at all. It was an essentially private thing, unconnected with every-day life, practical decisions, or habitual value judgments.
"It made no demands, but

A buff pottery figure of a

princess which fetched £16,158 at Christie's Chinese

bought a number of lots. A pair of Sunt dynasty Honan food bowls with brown metallic glazes were knocked down to him at \$19,000 (estimate \$4,000 to \$6,000)

or £10,734.

Those were exceptional prices; not all the lors topped their estimates so dramatically. The sale totalled £598,684, with 17 per cont unsold. The prices and total issued by Christie's inclusive of street the sale of the prices and total issued by Christie's inclusive of the

Sir Peter Haddon, The Light Drin, Nov.

Colonels: J. S. Abar to be Col.

S. MODIA: Nov. 3: H. C. Brown,
stand AAC. MODIA: Oct. C. Brown,
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Oct. Si: J. Meyrski, RAEC. Apon
NAEC'S ISSPECTOR. INST Special
Oct. GREEVI, Oct. Si: M. A. Williams, RAMC. to be CO. 2 Fe Hosp,
Nov. Si: Manuscript.

Nov S. RANC, to be CO. 2 Ft Hosp.
Nov S. RETIREMENT: Not-Gen D. J. 8
M-Tabor. Oct 13.

RETIREMENT: No.-Gen D. J. BI
M-Tabor. Oct 15.

Royal Air Force
GROUP CAPTAINS: J. P. Downes
to HAF Halbos 2: 81a Cdr. Oct 51;
J. Mcadows to MOD Carthie as DDSM
15 (RAF1, Oct 31; A. L. Roberts to
RAF KINIOS 2: 81h Cdr. Nov 4;
WING COMMANDER: 1with the
acting hask of group captain?; R. W.
Lomas B. McDIPE: as AD/MAP 1;
Oct 31; C. COMMANDERS: P. S. Demonst to MOD 3: ADP(Ops)1: RAF1;
Oct 31; R. A. Warwick to HOSTIC S.
CATCO, Nov 1; B. J. 54 Aubrn to HO
AAFCE as Chi Int Phus, Nov 4; J. T.
Brider to HO AAFCE as Ew Officer.
Nov 4; J. R. Cobu to HORAFCE 4
We Cdr 4D. Nov 4; A. S. Talbes to
RAFC Cranwell as OC OTW. Nov 4;
SOUADHON LEADER (with acting
Table of wing commander); E. D. Stein
to RAFC Cranwell as OC OTW. Nov 4; M.

first time that the committee has specifically had VHF included among its subjects for inquiry. The extension was urgently needed for

extension was urgently needed for unless full advantage is taken at the earliest practicable date of this scientific advance listeners will soffer more and more disastrously from the interference of continental stations. Congestion in the medium wave band used for sound programmes has got worse and the part and the

sound programmes has got worse and worse since the war and the end is not in sight. Patient attempts made between the nations to teach an equitable sharing out have broken down for the simple reason that minety-nine inches cannot be fitted into a yard.

sale in New York.

The analysis presented is an interpretation of the decline in religious belief in Britain resulting from the resolution of Protestant emphasis on the right of private interpretation of Scripture was a movement towards greater religious devotion, a protest against what the Reformers saw as Catholic

As long as Protestantists stood for a literal interpretation of the Bible, as it did until the middle of the last century. believers had a precise and exacting guide to life, faith, and worship. The church was besically a collection of like-minded individuals, and the sense of a community of believers having some great

significance was not strong. The survey's most revealing discovery was a repeated emphasis in Scripture—ironic-ally, still a distinctly Protestant characteristic-but it appeared in the negative form as being a reason for scepticism and agnosticism. The young people all appeared to have started from a fundamentalist view of Scripture, but as soon as they were brought face to face with the apparent contradictions between that and a scientific view of creation, they fled from Christianity.

The Christianity being rejectactivity.

"As one respondent put it, offered a cushion of comfort more graphically than he knew, against mildly distressing diswhen asked what religion he would enter on an official form:

The analysis presented is an interpretation of the decline in the centre of the stage in the control of the decline in the decl ism, and towards which Roman Catholicism is moving. It is based on a sophisticated understanding of scripture, together with a non-authoritarian stress

on the sacredness of the church. It offers neither scriptural in-fallibility in the evangelical sense, nor magisterial infallibility in the traditional Roman Catholic sense. Its traditional prop, the total intermixture of Christianity and national culture, has now almost collapsed. Modern Christianity of this type does not offer certainty. It is the boast of modern church membership that it is more mature to live without certainty, but the difficulty facing modern teachers of Chris-

tianity is that young people are by definition immature. There is thus no answer to the difficulty in terms of better reaching, for its foundations have crumbled.

The most productive longterm course would be to emphasize the role of the church as a community rather than as a collection of individuals of a certain private persuasion, and to exert the magnetism of a warm community life. Doc-trinal beliefs would not then be something to be urged on society at large, but would serve instead as an almost invisible foundation to a communal

Fine tunes at Blair Castle championship

By David Murray
Piping Correspondent
Blair Castle, the ancient home
and fortress of the Dukes of
Atholi, was the setting for the
annual Grant's Whisky piping
championship on Sanurday.
Twelve pipers selected from
the leading prize winners of this
season took part by invitation in
a Piobraireachd and a march.
Strathsney and reel connection Strathspey and reel competition in the great hall of the castle before a capacity addience.

Some fine tunes were heard in the principal competition. Iain ldcFadyen, the eventual winner, excelled himself in a moving excelled himself in a moving rendering of the majestic "Lament for MacLeod of Colbech". The piece, of comparatively modern origin, opens with a beautiful theme and first variation, of which Mr McFadyen made the most, although not all are convinced that the MacPherson-style of the first variation, which he favoured, is necessarily the most effective.

Villiam Livingston, from Canada, was placed second with a compenent performance of the magnificent "Lament for the Earl of Antrim".

John Burgess, with the "Stuarts' White Banner", again showed that he is not afraid to cut or prolong a melody note to achieve his effects and made the most of a moderate tune not often heard in public.

A more introspective approach would have improved John MacDoogall's "Lament for the Chil-

Parliamentary diary House of Commons

studied in book

Times Books publish three new trues today. Great American Families is an illustrated book on

boxes, dog collars and old paper-backs. The book is filustrated with line drawings and costs £5.95.

families

October 26.—Statement by Chanceller of the Exchequor on the economic studies. Prorogation.

House of Lords
October 26.—Introduction of Lord Scarman, Royal assent to Unfair Confract Terms Bill. Prorogation.

structed and well considered per-formances. The march, Strathspey and real was disappointing. First place went to John Burgess, whose "Highland Wedding" was in a class by itself. There wa sno com-petitor placed in both events, so the overall championship went to lain MacFadyen, with John Bur-gess second and Willing Living-ston third. gess second and writing Laving-ston third. GRANT'S WHIERY CHAMPIONSHIP: 1. lait MacFadyen, Krie of Lochalti, 2. John Burgesa, Invergordon: 3. William Livingston, Whitby, Oniario, Piobrarbasched: 1. Isin MacFadyen; William Livingston: 5. Hugh Mac Cagnam, Bridge of Allan; 4. Malcolm McRes, Cannich. MacRay Cannich.

mems were of the mignest stand-ard, there seemed to be a reluct-ance by almost all competitors to let the phrases of their runes settle and to look for and bring our the "tunes within the tunes" which make the theme of any piobraireached an opportunity for personal (interpretation rubber than

Parliamentary notices House of Commons

House of Lords rember 3.—Queen's Speech. Debate Queen's Speech.

Tise Army COLONEL COMMANDANT. Li-Gen Great American Service dinners
Sir Peter Huddon, The Light Divis. Nov 51st (Highland) Division The annual reunion of the Sist (Highland) Division Dianer Ciub was held on Saturday evening at Gleneagles. Colonel Iain Wotherspoon was in the chair and Lieutenant-General Sir David

Lieutenant-General Sir David Scott-Barrett was the principal guest. Among others present were Lieutenant-General Sir Derek Lang, Major-General Douglas Wimberley and Brigadiers James Oliver and Lorne Campbell of Airds, VC. Families is an illustrated book on aix great American dynasties, the Fords, the Rockefellers, the Fords, the Rockefellers, the Rockefellers, the Rockefellers, the Rockefellers, the Rockefellers, the Gaggenheims and the Vanderbitts. It is designed by The Sunday Times blagazine and the authors include Gare Vidal, V. S. Pritchett, David Lante and Bruce Chawya. It costs 65.95. The New Antiques, by Bevis Hiller, is a collection of articles, mostly from The Times, about unusual items that can be collected at modest prices. They include Victorian travel books, juke boxes, dog collars and old pager-The Worcestershire and Sherwood Poresters Regiment A regimental dinner of The Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment took place on Saturday at Mecanee Barracks, Colchester. Brigadier P. G. M. Litton, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

43rd Gurkha Lorded Brigade The annual dinner of the 43rd Gurkha Lorried Brigade was held at the Royal Automobile Club on Saturday, Brigadier A. R. Barker presided and Colonel W. Q. Roberts was the principal guest.

RE (Postal and Courier

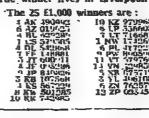
with line thrawings and costs \$5.95. The Great Antarctic Rescue tells the story of Sir Eroest Shackleton's extraordinary feat in 1915 when his Antarctic reconnaissance ship sank and he and his crew drifted on an ice floe for five months. Shackleton and five others rescued the remainder of the crew after an epic boat journey to South Georgia for help. The book was written by Fronk Wotsley, one of Shackleton's companions, and has an introduction by Sid Edmund Hillary, in which he calls Shackleton the greatest leader of men'. It is linearised and costs \$5.50.

The books are available through RE (Postal and Courier
Communications)

The annual reunion dinner for
officers of the Royal Engineers
(Postal and Courier Communications) was held on Saturday at
Simpson in the Strand, Principal
guests included Rear-Admiral T.
B. Homan, Director General of
Naval Personal Services, MajorGeneral W. D. Mangham, ViceQuartermaster General, Air Commodore Williams, Exercise Controller, UK, CICC, and Mr D. E.
Roberts, Managing Director, Posta,
Brigadier J. W. Bridge presided. bookshops or, in case of difficulty, f.om Times Books, 18 Ogle Street, Loadon. W1.

£50,000 winner

The weekly £50,000 Premium Savings Bond prize, announced on Saturday, was won by 8 KF 602896. The winner lives in Liverpool.



University news

Armstrong and Dr T. Dickirson.

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OBITUARY

MR HENRY MEDD

A Lutyens disciple in India

Mr Henry Medd, who died on Delhi in 1931 Medd returned to British at a defficult time for architects, and he was for was an architect whose professional life was almost entirely spent in India. His distinguished work is comparatively little known in Britain. He was, perhaps, the last survivor of that school of classicists who were inspired by the architecture of Sir Edwin.

Gloucestershire, where his father, the Rev Peter Gildsmith Medd, a founder of Keble He College, was Rector. He received his architectural education in the office of the church designer, F. C. Eden, who imparted to his pupil a love of the Italian Renaissance-In 1915 Medd was able to work in the Apple Tree Yard office of Lutyeus on the designs for the new city of Delhi; this was a short but prophetic and vital stage in his career. Twice rejected for military service, he helped to set up a tank factory in France, Returning to

his chosen career in 1419, Medd applied to be Herbert Baker's second representative in New Delhi.
From 1919-31 Medd super vised the construction of Baker's Secretariat and Legislative Assembly buildings in the new imperial capital. In 1925 he won the competition for the Auglican Church in New Delhi and in 1927 that for the Roman Catholic Church The Church (now Cathe Ir.1) of the Redemption was puilt in 1928-35; it is a powerfully massed and finely detailed essay in the manner of Wren and Lutyens, the interior havdren", with its sad associations, although he played the later variations in his usual authorizative tions in his usual authoritative style. In the event, however, Hugh MacCullum was awarded third place with "Colin Roy MacKenzie's Lament", and fourth prize went to Malcolm MacRae, who pleased the judges with his rendering of "The Blue Ribbon".

Aithough technique and justicularity there seemed to he a political ing a cool English atmosphere. Medd's more severe design for the Roman Catholic Church

elected in execution.

tunate to return to india in 1935 as consulting architect to the Government of the Central Provinces, for whom his principal work was the High Court in Nagpur a building strongly influenced by Lutyens jawbac

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architecture of Sir Edwin Viceroy's House.

Lutyens.

Henry Alexander Nesbirt Chief Architect to the Government Medd was born on September 21, 1892, at North Cerney, Cloucestage in North Cerney, Supposit of the Supposit of summit of his career out which, owing to the outbreak. of war and, the uncertainty preceding independence, brought disappointment. brought. Although anxious to protect the clarity of the plan of New Delbi, Medd found himself responsible for the erection of temporary buildings for the Allied armed forces which, to his disgust, were never removed. Apart from restora-tion work in Agra and Lahore, his only opportunity for creative work was to design a to Britain, where he found an unfavourable climate both economically and architecturally. His ideals were out of sympathy with the postwar mod-

ern generation.

He devoted his energies to other fields. He served on the London Diocesan Advisory Committee, was hon secretary of the Art Workers' Guild, and became its Master in 1959. He was awarded the OBE in 1946. A man of independent out-look and definite convictions. Medd's qualities were exempli-

fied in devotion to the memory of his mersor. Sir Edwin Lutyens, and love of the art and culture of India. in 1945 Medd married Mar-jorie Lloyd, who brought him-grear happiness and comfort in his latter years, and who sur-(now Cathedral) was particly After the completion of New

PROFESSOR MARY WILLIAMS

Emeritu. Professor Mary
Williams, MA, FRAI, died on
October 17 at Abetystwyth in
her ninery-fifth year. Professor
Williams was regarded, in the
University of Wales and more
widely still, as the first woman
to be appropriated in chair. probable and interpretation rather than a memory exercise.

Many of the tunes, however, improved greatly after the theme and there were several well constructed and well considered performances. widely sind, as the tirst waman to be appointed to a chair at a university in the United King-dom. As long ago as 1921 she was made professor in the then infant University College of Swansea. Over the years Pro-fessor Williams's claim was confidently made, and it was repeated in the luaugural address given by one of her former pupils in the Department of French, now Professor Armel Diverres, when he be-came Professor of Romance Studies at the University of Swapses in 1974: the claim has not been challenged. Professor Armel

Diverres

Mary Williams, the daughter of a Weish Presbyterian ounis ter, was born at Aberystwyth. Educated in London and at the University College of Wales. Aberystwyth, she was awarded a Double First in German and French. After a short period as unril 1952 she was Acting Pro-fessor of French Language and personal interest in the hall of Literature at the University of residence that bears her name.

a secondary schoolmistress, she chair at Swansea she presented was elected in a Research Rellowship of the University of
Wales, and this permitted her
to study at the Sorbonne and
at the National University of
Ireland. From her first university teaching post at Manches
ter she moved to King's College
London, where she was Reader
in Romance Philology at the
time of her appointment in 1921
unbounded energy and zest for
life kept her mentally alert to to the newly-founded Chair of life kept her mentally alert to Modern Languages at University the end, in spite of failing eve-College, Swansea. After German sight. Until the end of 1975 became a separate department she regularly attended the in 1932, she occupied the Chair samual meeting of the Court of of French until 1948. From then Governors of the University Col-

died on October 26 at the age Bill O'Bryen, as he was always known—his full name was Wilfrid James Wheeler-O'Bryen—had been a familiar figure in the West End theatre as a shrewd and acrive agent

and as a manager, one of the firm of O'Bryen, Linnit and Dunfee which first made its reputation in the mid-1930s. He was married in 1932 to the actress Elizabeth Allan. Born in London in March, 1898, the son of a doctor, he was educated at Seaford and the Oratory School, Edgbeston. From the age of 16 he fought gallantly in the First World War with the Royal Warwickshire Regiment and the Lancachine Regiment and the reserved.

shire Regiment and the Lancashire Fusiliers. He was twice
wounded, was mentioned in dispatches, received the MC with
two bars and the Croix de
Guerre, and retired with the
rank of captain.

Later he joined the film and
dramatic department of the agents Curtis Brown and repre-

sented them in New York. He became production manager of Arlantic Union Films and after-wards (for Sir Michael Balcon) casting and publicity director of Gainsborough Pictures. During 1930 he began his personal business as a publicity agent, a venture that developed steadily until the firm acted as the solution representative of some of the most celebrated players, directors and writers of the time.

O'Bryen was in partnership with S. E. (BM) Linnit, later joined by Jack Dunfee; and they were soon prominent in the West End with a sequence of successes. Robertson Hare, whom the firm starred with Alfred Drayton in Aren't Men

Throughout her life Mary Williams, was imbued with a fierce love of her pative Wales, speaking and writing the language with great fivency. Her main scholarly work, for which she was widely known, lay in the field of source study.

with particular reference to the debt of French Arthurian literature to Wales. She was deeply interested in folkiors and was President of the Folkiors Society (1961-63). She was a meticulous administrator and an inspiring teacher, who demanded of her students every thing that they could give She laid great emphasis on the acquisition of fluency in both sooken and written French and she could not abide careless ness in any form. The French Government recognized has services to French language and literature, by awarding her the decorations of Officier d'Académie and Chevaller de la Légion d'Honneur.

During her tenure of the with particular reference to the

During her tenure of the

MR W. J. O'BRYEN

Mr W. J. O'Bryen, the former George and Margaret and Quiet on October 26 at the age.
At the outbreak of war in September, 1939, the partner was ship was dissolved when lways known—his full name O'Bryen again loined the army, was Wilfrid James Wheeler in which he served with the Royal Artillery until demobilitation. He became in 1947 a production executive for Sir Alexander Korda and in 1954 founded Television Advisory Services. His wife, Elizabeth Allan, sur-

vives him after a marriage of 45 years. MRS MILLIE MILLER

Mrs Millie Miller, MP, Labour Leader of Camden Borough Council from 1971 to 1973 and the first woman in her party to hold such an office in a London borough, died on Saturday night at the age of 54.

A former Mayor of Stoke Newington (1957-58) and Camden (1967-68), Mrs Willer

Camden (1967-68), Mrs Miller, won the parliamentary seat for Redbridge, Ilford North, at her second attempt in October 1974, turning a Conservative victory by 275 votes in the earlier election of that year into a gam for Labour by 778.

After leading a vouth club in Stepney Mrs Miller became a social worker and determined to look for political remedies for the poor living conditions in parts of working-class London. Her appearance, with suburn the poor living conditions in parts of working-class London. Her appearance with suburn the poor living conditions in parts of working-class London. Her appearance with suburn the poor living conditions in parts of working-class London. Her appearance with suburn the poor living conditions in parts of working-class London. Her appearance with suburn the poor living conditions in parts of working-class London. Her appearance with suburn the property of a lighter reflected in some sense the style of Mrs Barbara and the brisk movements.

JUDGE HADDOW. FORREST

His Honour Judge Richard Chairm Haddow Focrest, QC, died on Sanurday at the age of 69. Alfred Drayton in Aren't Men

Beasts?, A Spot of Bother and
Ben Travers's Banana Ridge,
remembered O'Bryen's concentrated energy and disarming
director charm.

The firm went on to stage
such plays as Golden Boy, by
Clifford Oders, Goodbye, Mr
Chips and Gas Light; it was associated with some of the most lasting productions of the period, French without Tears, circuit judge from 1972.

Tories elusive over food and land policies Mr Peyrou approached some of those questions, especially those about tax. He mentioned the chance of a review here and an examination there. He hoped that the conclusions of the economic development committee "will membership." "Each has its proved and well known impertections. We should seek a better blend of all four. Ministers would be well advised to address themselves to this task and stop lamening the fact of our membership." the Conservatives would do about food policy if they were to form a government now. Mr Peyton. Agriculture a government now. Mil revious chief Opposition spokesman on agriculture, fisheries and food, had an excellent chance last week to tell them. He threw it away. Hugh Clayton development committee "will have the effect of blowing away He was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Country at least some of the tangle, the cobush of prejudice and dogma with which our tax system is over-Landowners' Association. In an opening speech Mr John Quicke, the retiring president of the association, said: "Social democrats of the moderate wing of the

fire they would have home him aloft with garlands and left the hall baying for socialists.

As it was, he aroused an occasional low rumble of "hear, hear". For most of his speech the uniformly dark-suited audience sat still and silent, almost as if they had not more of cinca their include. Labour Party seem to be losing the battle of ideas for the centre ground of politics. We are not yet certain where Conservative thinking on ownership will come to rest." still and silent, almost as if they had not moved since their incisive questioning at the 1976 annual meeting had shown that Sir Geoffrey Howe knew very little about EEC agricultural exchange rates. They wanted to know in detail this year what Mr Peyton would do about the great issues facing British agriculture as it nears the end of its transitional period of At that point Mr Roger Paul, the incoming president, nodded vigorously in assent. Mr Quicke's comment was as close as the association has come in public to childing the Conservative Party for the elusiveness and opacity of its food and land policies.

Mr Paul epitomizes the close but seldom stated links between

British agriculture as it nears the end of its transitional period of entry to the EEC.

They wanted to hear about the fate of marketing boards, about early changes in the value of the "green pound", about the existence and the conclusions of the Northfield inquiry into land ownership and about the speed and degree of completeness with which a Conservative government would carry out tax changes fav-

His written text said: "A Con-servative government would not allow the capital transfer tax to become the means of smashing up and fragmenting economic family holdings". He changed that in the speech to: "I do not think it would be acceptable for a moment for a Conservative gov-ernment to stand by and allow the capital transfer tax to become the means of smashing up and frag-menting economic family hold-ings". His written text said: " A Con-

Mr Peyton could not be expected to make commitments in minute detail without access to

He gave no clue about what blend he wanted. The phrase could have been taken to mean minor adjustments. It could also have implied revolutionary change of the type sought by the Trades Union Coursess.

Union Congress hir Peyton said afterwards : " It is certainly wrong, as the present Government scele to do, to off-load upon the common agricultural policy the odlum of in-flation and the blame for errors which are very much their own."

which are very much their own."

That was an exceptionally ill
chosen remark, since only the day
before Mr Strang, Parliamentary.
Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, Pisheries and Food, had
said: "Some anti-marketeers have
mistakenly blamed most of the
increase in United Kingdom food
prices in recent years on the
common agricultural policy. You
have only to analyse the different
factors which have affected food
prices to recognize that the policy minute detail without access to the data about political realities which are available to members of the Cabinet. He could, however, have been much more specific without placing himself in danger of being held to transom as minister for pledges made when in opposition.

Some of what he said demanded close questioning. He listed the chief methods of supporting form prices as "deficiency payments, quotas, import levies and intervention buying", He continued:

Increase in United Kingdom food prices in recelt years on the common agricultural policy. You have only to analyse the different factors which have affected food prices to recognize that the policy cannot be the principal cause of our food price increases."

When Mr Peyton had finished speaking. Mr Quicke called for questions. There was an eerie microphone: "Perhaps they dare wind me up agaih."

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BUSINESS NEWS



Prospect of sharp rise in reserves is likely to put new strains on pound almost all more dangerous or are likely to be ineffective. However, some of them may be tried before a final decision

to take the plunge and to raise

to take the plunge and to raise seerling's value is taken.

A relaxation on controls of movements of money out of the country was almost included in last week's measures but was decided against at the last moment. It would still be possible to ease controls on the use of sterling for third country trade.

The irony of this is that these

controls were brought into

year and played an important role in the concentrated effort

by the Treasury early in the year to restore international

confidence. These efforts were so successful that they have subverted the Treasury's own goal, which is to maintain stability with competitiveness in the exchange rate.

change rate.
An appreciation of sterling

would lower profits for com-panies as a whole, with a par-ticularly bad effect on those engaged in export manufactur-ing. In the longer run it would,

on most analyses, tend to re-duce the volume of exports and

increase the volume of imports, which even without an appreciation are expected to rise by 11 per cent octween the second

half of this year and the second half of 1978.

Against that, it would lower the rate of inflation at around the turn of the year and might persuade some unions to accept

lower wage settlements.

However, these economic arguments are dominated by the fact that the need to spend sterling to keep the pound's value down is tending to increase the moncy supply, which is very near the rop of the 9 percent to 13 per cent range allowed by the Government's targets. These targets have, if anything, seemed to harden in

anything, seemed to harden in

the past week and as the year goes on the Government has less room for manouevre about how it meats them.

another 5 to 8 per cent on

On Friday night the company indicated to Mr Miller that it

would improve its offer if the strike was called off.

Mr Miller said yesterday: "I am not saying that the change

in the company's position neces

sarily justifies a settlement but I believe it significant enough

for the members to return to work so that a formal offer can

BSC protest : More than 2,000 members of the Amalgamated.

Union of Engineering Workers

were operating an overtime ban at the British Steel Corporation

plant in Corby, Northampton-shire, yesterday in protest at the two-week-long strike by the British Oxygen Company which has disrupted steel production. The steelworkers fear the short-

Union chiefs to recommend

3OC pay offer to stewards

the company, in response to the two-week-long strike by the both of the two-week-long strike by the both of two-week-long strike by the two-we

ower wage settlements.

Official currency reserves figures to be published on Wednesday may show a very sharp jump of possibly \$3,000m (about £1,695m) to around \$20,000m which is likely to bring about renewed upwards pressures on the pound from foreign funds flowing in to London when exchange markets apen roday.

open today.

Treasury officials refused to comment yesterday on reports that a decision to revalue the pound was imminent and the hope remains that the inflows will stop, but it does seem clear that the Government is now effectively boxed in to a situation where in the last resort it will be forced to let sterling go up if inflows continue unabated. The recognition of this is likely in itself to intensify the inflows.

It does seem likely that if the

It does seem likely that if the rate is allowed to appreciate the rise would be a significant one to bring the rate to a level where the authorities feel it could be defended. That would rule out a limited appreciation of 1 or 2 per cent.

If the exchange rate is allowed to go up at all, it probably would be of the order of per cent so that stability at a new level can be achieved. Until late last week the hope

emained strong in Whitehall hat the inflows of funds would all off, either of their own scord or in response to the Sovernment's decisions to cur axes and to announce a signifi-ant reduction in the Governnent borrowing requirement.

The fact that outside comellor's measures tended to ssume that nothing he had one would prevent the need or a rise in sterling may cone some way to weaken that unfidence which would be ande worse by renewed buying

Whitehall's problem is that feels that the alternatives to lowing the rate to rise are

Donald Macintyre

itish Ozygen Company strike,

nich has caused 35,000 lay-offs roughout industry, hinge on a sering of 100 shop stewards

London today. Mr John Miller, national

emicals officer of the Trans-

u fresh, informal, approaches

ide by management in the f dispute justify a return to

f the shop stewards agree,
y will recommend to the
strikers—mainly tanker
vers—that the strike should
called off to allow formal

talks to be reconvened.

rt and General Workers

Advertising curb on monopolies proposed

By Patricia Tisdall Government powers to curb severtising and promotional spending by monopoly holders are proposed in a series of legislative amendments which the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection is hoping to introduce during the next parliamentary session.

The restrictions, which could offect a wide range of consumer industries, could be implemented if the Monopoly Commission reported unfavourably on the effect of advertising levels on competition.

It is intended to introduce the new power as an alteration to the part of the Fair Trading Act, relating to monopolies and mergers to enable the Secretary of State to restrict advertising or other promotional expendi-

Heavy advertising by monopoly holders is frequently seen by the Monopolies Commission as restricting competition by creating barriers to new en-

The Government's plan is to bring in the changes relating to restrictive practices and consumer protection as well as to competition policy under the umbrella of new legislation on

consumer safety.

Some of the amendments are seen as significantly widening the discretionary powers of the Director General of Fair Trading and the Secretary of State for Consumer Protection as well as broadening the overall scope of the legislation

Other proposed measures to strengthen the Secretary of State's powers relating to monopolies and mergers include a new facility to enable the commission to submit an investing content in the course of interim report in the course of its investigations. At present, several years can clapse be-tween the initial reference and the final report.

A third proposed amendment would broaden the Director General of Fair Trading's powers to enable him to make a general reference to the com-

Intense opposition to some of the amendments proposed on consumer protection aspects of the Fair Trading Act has been registered by the Retail Consortium. In a strongly worded letter to the department, Mr Richard Weir, director of the consortium, says that the changes while not benefiting consumers could lead to higher prices.

Among the changes which

Among the changes which the consortium objects to most is the removal of a clause which requires proof that a trade practice adversely affects the economic interests of consumers. According to the consumers of consumers downers to the consumers of the consumers of the consumers of the consumers. sultative document it is pro-posed to amend the wording to enable the Consumer Protection Advisory Committee to consider whether a practice may be expected to have such adverse effects without having to find specific evidence of it

having done so. Mr Weir says that "the suggestion that a practice should become criminal without a shred of evidence being adduced that it has any adverse effect is both repugnant and profoundly depressing".

BSC calls in unions for crisis talks

The British Steel Corporation has called in union leaders for talks on the "critical" state of

the industry's finances. Losses for the first six manths of the year total £200m, and unions fear that draconian measures to curb the mounting deficit

are on the way.

Talks will take place on
Friday, but in the interior Mr
Bill Sirs, chairman of the TUC
steel industry committee, and general secretary of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, is seeking discussions at mini-sterial level to forestall any panic moves that would cut the industry's labour force or in premature plant

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, the spon-soring minister for steel, is known privately to hold the view that the industry must be supported by the public purse to see it through the worldwide ecession caused by low orders. But his advisers and the cor-

In a staunch defence of their role in the financial framework

London's fireign exchange deal-

ers reject the accusations that

they have been in any way res-ponsible for selling sterling short in their evidence to the

Witson Committee on the work-ings of financial institutions. The dealers claim that by

beiping to encourage a two-way market they have restricted the

amount of selling at times when sterling has been under pres-

To protect their strong posi-tion in an increasingly compe-titive environment, however, the dealers say they will need "to innovate and modify and indeed abandon where necessary cus-toms and practices which are no

longer appropriate".

At the moment the London

foreign exchange market is look-

ing at ways of introducing new technology. In particular, it says, a system of international compu-terized dealing is being devel-oped which "will revolutionize

London foreign exchange dealers are in an especially sen-

estive position at present since their powers effectively to re-

strict entry are being challenged in the European Commission by Sarabex, a London-based dealer which claims it has been denied

the profession"

Business

Dealers reject charge

poration's board are alarmed at British Steel's downward financial spiral, and want some-thing to be done about it. Unions are sympathetic

about the corporation's cash plight but argue that it is not analogous to British Leyland where labour problems are dragging the state firm down. So they will oppose plans to close plant or to suspend the industry's guaranteed working

Mr Bob Scholey, chief execu-tive of BSC, has accepted an invitation to address the full executive council of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation on November 14, by which time

the corporation's cards will be on the table.

Plants understood in be most at risk are Ebbw Vale, East Moors, Cardiff, and Bilston, Staffordshire, And with demand constinuing at a low oth the continuing at a low eith, the industry's forward investment plans are almost certain to be a major casualty. A new plate mill destined for the "green

membership of the Foreign Exchange and Currency De-posit Brokers' Association. The EEC is presently deliber-ating on the reply of the FECDBA to the charges that it

running a cartel arrangement

In what reads like a public defence of that role, the foreign exchange dealers say in

their Wilson submissions that the formal framework—established by the bank and deaters with the Bank of England's encouragement—has "set levels of excellence eyed enviously by those beset by market problems markets."

Because of this, the dealers argue, London has avoided the

excesses that have plagued some other financial centres, and

The dealers also argue that capacity and depth? Lon-

don is preeminent. In addition

they claim, customers can shop

around for the most advan-

rageous prices, whereas many European markets still operate

accepted compromise solutions designed to cut losses by a

by natural wastage. But they have always stood out against suspension of the guaranteed working week or wholesale butchering of plant. The agenda ford BSC's talks

with the unions is confined to one issue: the parlous state of the industry's finances, but this first meeting is not expected to achieve any agreement on cost saving measures. Sir Charles Villiers, BSC chairman, said last week that

if the industry were in private hands, it would be bankrupt. But the unions do not take this too seriously; they have heard it before from Sir Monty Finniston, the previous chairman, who was deposed by the Govern-

They are, however, snxious about reports filtering through from Whitehall that Mr Varley



Mr Bill Sirs: Seeking discus-

under pressure from his

advisers to permit severe cut-backs that would mean many TV makers in scheme of selling sterling short to safeguard Mullard

Commercial Editor

New details of the British electronic components in-dustry's plan to safeguard Mul-lard, the country's sole colour television tube maker, emerged yesterday—and showed how the set-makers plan to sidestep a potentially difficult cost pro-

It would mean that Mullard, which is a subsidiary of Philips, the Dutch electronics group, would set up a produc-tion line in Britain for a new product, a 90 degree in-line tube with a 20-inch screen size. Mullard has previously poured cold water on the idea of producing 90 degree in-line tubes for the Japanese group Hitachi if the Government approves Hitachi's contro-

tight regulation provided an im-portant stimulus to London's development as a Eurocurrency versial plans for an assembly factory in Washington, near Newcastle upon Tyne. Hitachi has suggested that if Mullard was prepared to produce such tubes it would be possible for the Washington under daily fixings.

In its submission to the BEC, for instance, Sarabex argued that brokerage scales in London were much higher than in other EEC countries.

factory to get up to a 70 per cent British sourcing for its components. Without such a deal Flitachi would at most reach a 50 per cent sourcing. However, Hitachi initially would take only 25,000 such tubes a year, of 22-inch size.

ing self-regulatory machinery".
Mr Richardson's early response was to ask Mr David Mac-

donald, director general of the Takeover Panel, and Mr Jeffrey

Knight, deputy chief executive of the Stock Exchange, to pre-pare in great secrecy a working

paper on what sort of approach

This was duly delivered to the

anis was duly delivered to the Bank of England in April and was the subject of wider consultations within the City. The Macdonald-Knight paper recommended a new body which would have regulatory authority over the securities industry

As such it provoked some opposition from a body of opinion, headed by Lord Shaw-cross, chairman of the Take-

over Panel, which argued for an authority with broad powers over the whole spectrum of activities within the City. In essence this would amount to a

Despite some sympathy tor this view it has been decided

in the first instance to proceed more cautiously by aiming for a more narrowly defined body. This would stand over the activities now carried out by the Takeover Panel and the

Stock Exchange in the areas of

takeover and merger regula-tions and listing requirements.

City Commission.

respectively.

bould be adopted.

dustry's plan, which has been put to the Department of Industry by the Radio Industry Council (RIC), would involve a much larger production volume which the British ser-makers would take up at the expense of present tube imports.

Provided Mullard continues to export tubes at its current figure of around 400,000 s year the RIC plan would, it is expected, lift Mullard production from 1.1 million a year to approaching the 1.5 million which Mullard regards as the

British factories.

Production of the cheaper 90 degree in-line tubes in Britain by Mullard is seen primarily as a safeguard for Mullard's 2400. 3,400 workforce. It is possible a new production line could produce extra jobs but this would not necessarily follow because of the increasingly mechanized state of the industry.

If the Government approved Hitachi's Washington factory Hitachi's Washington factory the fear is that British set-makers would for cost reasons as competition increased switch more to imported tubes at Mullard's expense. Mullard might then below the second with might then have to shed up to 2,000 workers by 1980.

CWS turnover expands 11.4pc

Turnover of the Co-operative Wholesale Society, the central buying operation for Britain's largest retailing organization, increased 11.41 per cent during the first six months of 1977 compared with the correspond-

Announcing the half-yearly sales total of £616.5m at a share-holders' meeting in London at the weekend, Mr W. H. Farrow, chairman, said: "It now seems we can expect to see an upturn in real consumer spending and bence in retail trading provided we also maintain effective and sensible control over wage in-

When white knights wait for sleeping beauties

Cash tender offers to seize ontrol of companies are the atest rage in the American business community

In terms of the fashionable takeover vocabulary there are more and more "raiders" seek-ing "sleeping beauties", who in turn are arming themselves with defensive "black books" worrying about "white

These terms, as well as others such as "bearing", "casual pass" and "Saturday night special" all have special meanngs these days to top American corporate executives. The volume of tender offers is rising, and like any new American business innovation, it has already spawned a long list of exotic expressions.

In 1977 the number of tender offers in the United States may exceed the 113 record total of 1975. This compares with just 62 in 1968 and a mere seven in 1960. The range of ways to succeed with offers and the range of means of thwarting them are rapidly increasing, according to a study by the United States Conference

Opportunities for successful tender offers are particularly good now that share prices are so depressed. The "sleeping beauties" today, the Conference Board says, are those vulner at le companies that have low price earnings ratios; a stock rook value above the going market price, a limited number of shares ourstanding, under-valued assets, a highly-liquid rinancial position, unused bor-rowing capacity and limited

insider share control.

The "raid" technique is now common with companies striying to control others with unnegotiated tender offers. Also common is the "Saturday night special", sometimes called the "hlitzkrieg" where a tender is made for cash in the open for a brief period of time. "Bearhugs" are also becoming more popular with the target company's management, but not its shareholders, being notified of proposed tender offer at a

fixed price and subject to specified conditions According to Mr Patrick
Davey, of the Conference Board,
the development of defence
strategies against possible
"raids" is increasing. Companies are organizing defence teams that tend to consist of top corporate officers and outside legal, investment banking and public relations advisers.

"Black books" are said to exist at many companies. These are designed to belp discourage or counter unnegotiated offers.
Mr Davey says these books typically include details about the fastest ways of contacting members of the defence team, checklists of precautionary measures and emergency defence terminations. strategies.

But the keen "raider" must, according to the new vocabu-lary, be careful of the "white knight", who is sometimes called the "prince charming" or the "sweetheart"—a company that steps in to thwart the ambi-tions of the "raider" by acquiring the target company itself.

Frank Vogl

hopfloor verdict today on Leyland plan

make-or-break decision on future of Leyland will be sunced today. The state-ed car manufacturer's 000 workers have been vorwage reforms aimed at ring industrial peace.
ejection of the plan could a m end to the company spresent form.

It was a f50m series towards centralized bargaining within two years.

Leyland chiefs see the plan as the only salvation for the strike-plagued car division.

Unless the workers accept to the company of the strike plagued car division. s present form.

le proposals, backed by the federation of Shipbuilding Engineering Unions execs, offer pay party for I work, better layoff and less benefits and a boous

In return, the management for some harsh decisions when want a shop floor commitment he takes up his new position to end the existing chaotic tomorrow. wage structure by moving towards centralized bargaining

the company cannot give the guarantee of higher productivity demanded by the National Enterprise Board as a condition of further state aid. on of further state aid.

In that event Mr Michael shut the Chrysler works at Lindwardes, the new chairman wood, Renfrewshire, resumed Edwardes, the new chairman of Leyland, will foce the need

One of his immediate prob-

One of his immediate prob-lems—a strike by 600 vehicle inspectors which has stopped Mini and Allegro production at Longbridge—may be resolved today. The inspectors, who stopped work a week ago over a £3 a week regrading claim, will be recommended in return to work. to work. Union-management talks on

Peking, Oct 30.—A top-level delegation of British business leaders arrived in Peking today for a symposium and talks lasting ten days with officials on business prospects in Chica.

The delegation is headed by The delegation is headed by Lord Roll, chairman of S. G. Warburg, with Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times, as deputy leader.

Among the other mission members are: Mrs Helen members are: Mrs Helen Sasson, managing director Business Perspectives, organizer, in association with The Times; Mr Alastair Down, chairman Burmah Off; Mr Alistair Frame, deputy chief executive Rio Tinto-Zine; Mr Alan Hill, managing director Heinemann Group of Publishers.

Mr Neville Jones, regioned director Hawker Siddeley; Sir Arthur Knight, chairman Contaulds; Sir Maurice Laing, chairman John Laing and Sons; Sir Arthur Norman, chairman

Sir Arthur Norman, chairman De La Rue Company; Mr John Pile, chairman Imperial Group; Mr Denys Randolph, chairman

Wilkinson Match.
Mr Christopher Reeves. deputy chairman Morgan Gren-fell; Mr A. J. Shepperd, chair-man Wellcome Foundation; Mr Nicholas Stacey, director Cen-tral and Sheetwood; Mr J. W. R. Sutcliffe, managing director British Petroleum; Mr K. A. C. Thorogood, executive chairman Tozer, Kemsley & Milbourn (Holdings); Sir Fred Warner, chairman of Guinness Peat

Self-regulatory body for team arrives securities industry to be announced soon by City dustry with a view to improving the effectiveness of the exist-

By Andrew Goodrick-Clarke Financial Editor

A statement of intent to go forward with the formation of a new self-regulatory body for the securities industry is ex-pected within the next few

At the same time Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, who is leading this City initiative, is expected to announce the name of a leading public figure prepared to be chairman of the new board.

This approach of selecting a chairman first who will take on responsibility for establishing exact working guidelines for the board through further wide consultation has apparently been decided on in preference to producing an exact formula first ind then seeking a chairman. It is similar to the procedure adopted during the establish-ment of Equity Capital for Industry (the so-called Equity Bank) fast year.

Bank) last year.

The idea of forming an overriding authority to regulate the
securities industry on a nonstatutory basis emerged following a statement from Mr Dell,
Secretary of State for Trade,
in late 1976 which effectively
gave the Government's blessing gave the Government's blessing to the financial community's continuing a policy of self-Mr Dell asked the Bank of

England to develop the sur-veillance of the securities in-

France and Hungary aim to double trade

France and Hungary yester-day pledged to double their trade as soon as possible. A joint communique after a three-day visit to Budapest by M Raymond Barre, the French Prime Minister, said the two sides decided to aim for a better trade balance.

On other pages

19 Letters

Weekly share prices

Market reports

Unit trust prices

198 88 - Received 296 rate Prev wee Average rate

\$4.477666

Vext Friday £450m

ing period of last year.

creases", but competition was "ferocious", he added.

Economists are critical of intervention by Whitehall

By Our Economics Staff Two pamphlets critical of government intervention in the economy, and of some of the arguments used to support it,

are published today.

Mr John Jewkes, formerly a
Professor at Oxford University,
argues* that government intervention aimed at restructuring industry has often caused

Policy should concentrate on encouraging competition and removing controls over prices and profits which are particu-larly barmful to small firms

can be attributed to excessive concentration.

Dr Colin Clark, in a pamphler published by the Economic Research Council't says that there is no case for the introduction of import controls.

Dr Clark argues that if the Government restricted its demands on resources the

ternal account could be in con-

John Jewkes. Hobart Paper 76, from IEA, 2 Lord North Street, London, SW1, £1. † The Balance of Payments; He also denies that the dis-appointing performance of search Council, 55 Park Lane, British industry in recent years London W1, price 50p.

ords condemn EEC directive on commercial gents as inflexible and distorting competition

tempts by the European mission in Brussels to in-re with national laws in which are not altoin judicious" are criticized ie House of Lords Select nittee report on the EEC directive seeking to coate the laws of member i on commercial agents. e proposals would cover idual agents and agency anies, and the committee ler the chairmanship of Diplock, a Lord of all questions the whole ple of imposing fixed and

commercial įп terms which favour the ercial agents are imposed, the principals will find means of selling their by employing their own lers, by employing com-magents who act in their sumes, or by forming sub-'V. companies", the com-

stortions of business are Whom result of imposing ing through English agents ible rules."

it claimed by the commission the domestic market would

sion that the directive would remove "a continuing and quite definite inequality of the conditions of competition. The committee comments "We feel the lack of any supporring evidence. In so far as a manufacturer wishes to sell his goods in a particular country, there seems to be no room for distortion of com-

petition. Each manufacturer will be in the same position, according to whether or not the country in question has adopted rules resembling those in the directive.
"The notion that a manufac

turer will be positively debar-red from selling in a country where agencies are so favoured seems to us to be fanciful." The committee points out, too, that the directive is not intended to govern only international transactions in which the manufacturer is in one member state and the agent in another. It would apply to trade within each state, so that an English manufacturer deal"We do not accept this far-

a single market of the size of the Community, the need for Another Commission statement, "that most commercial

agents are economically in a weak position vis à vis their principals", is also attacked. "Evidence given by the Manufacturers' Agents Associa-tion of the United Kingdom was that there are 20,000 agents' in this country", the commit-tee points out. "It is difficult to believe that the commission knows the conditions under 'most' of these persons their economic work.

Evidence by the association showed that the standard form of contract now being accepted. by British principals went even farther than the directive, especially in respect of the goodwill compensation clause.

that they have turned out much reaching proposition", says the as might have been expected committee. "If there is to be there are agents at the mercy of their principals, there are the Community, the need for principals at the mercy of their flexibility in the ways in which agents, and in the middle a commercial transactions are substitutal body of agents confidenced transactions are whose services are much in orester." improving their position. The committee concludes:

"We are unconvinced that these interferences are, as the com-mission contends, called for so as to prevent competition from being distorted.
"The general law of a nation is not something which has come into existence by accident; it arises from the local circumstances, habits, and sen-timents of the people; changes in it must be effected only with

care and where real need can be demonstrated." This is the fourth report in succession which has criticized the commission on grounds.

*Fifty-first report of the House of Lords Select Committee on the Buropean Communities: Commer-

Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements : Barratt Developments Consolidated Gold Fields Company Notices: First National Securities Business appointments Financial news

Lending rate 5 per cent The Bank of England's mini mum lending rate is held at 5 per cent this week. The follow-ing are the results of Friday's

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19, 20 20

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31st October, 1977

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A company making its imprint on the world's airlines

There is a widespread view that an important element in Britain's relative industrial decline has been a failure to match competitors such as Germany and Japan in the demany and Japan in the ocvelopment of new products
which are carefully designed
to meet an identified market
need and which sell largely on
madequate qualities and inapmaliry rather than on price Last week, however, one Bri-sh company—Aero-Print of Aylesbury — received formal It was found that much of recognition of its achievements the printing was done by genin gaining world dominance in eral printers and that the

opportunity careful Aero-Print is a specialist prodocumentation—tickers, excess the use of special printing inks baggage tickers, way-bills and and chemically sensitized so on—and claims to have paper. Alusuisse decided to gained about half the market back the project and a plant open to it through its introduc-tion of security printing tech-niques. For its achievements the company last week received the 1977 National Marketing Award, in the small

company category, given by the Institute of Marketing. The foundations of Aero-Print's success were laid in the late 1960s when the company was a not very prosperous sub-sidiary of Alusuisse. Research revealed that airlines were sufdures.

its market precisely on the documents were treated simply basis of identifying a market as business forms, which pro-

vided little defence against for whom he had previously fraud and forgery. Aero-Print worked, and in 1973 Alusuisse saw good business in introducing security elements such as

was equipped at Aylesbury.

Peter Caithness, sales and marketing director, joined the company in 1970, and he and John Ward, the works director, are the sole executive directors working under a board of which Sir Richard Powell, former Permanent Secretary at the Board of Trade, is chair-By 1972 the company had

gained nearly a quarter of the available world market. However, security printing was hardly in the mainstream of Alusuisse's activities and Aero-Print was beginning to feel the need for the support the research and development skills of a larger security

printing group.

Accordingly. Mr Caithness introduced Alusuisse to Bradbury Wilkinson and Company,

sold its shareholding to Bradbury Wilkinson, which specia-lizes particularly in bank note

guages to more than 60 airlines. The claims to have gained about half of the available world market have to be qualified, in that the "avail-able market" is defined as excluding the Communist block and the North American

domestic market.

Much of this business has been gained because the attractions of the product were suffi-cient to offset lower prices quoted by competitors.
Raving sold until now largely on the basis of quality,
Aero-Print has increasingly been concentrating on improving its price competitiveness.
This year it has brought into
use £400,000 worth of new
printing machinery which eliminates many separate handling

operations and which, it is hoped, will reduce production costs by 20 to 30 per cent. without redundancies. After at first concentrating

Mr John Ward, left, works

and marketing

director, of

Aero-Print,

Avlesbury, in

front of one of

their machines.

director, and

Mr Peter

printing.

Aero-Print has continued to grow and today is supplying about 50 million tickets a year in about a dozen different language.

Arter at hist contentating its marketing effort in Europe and the Middle East, Aero-grow and today is supplying about 50 million tickets a year areas of interest, with South and Central America the marketing to prove the following the provention of the content and the marketing the provention of the content and the marketing the provention of the content and the marketing the content and the content an kets most recently attacked. This almost global coverage has been achieved by a sales force which has never exceeded four, although it is sugmented by agents. Given that there is intense competition from American,

Dutch, German and other printers, it is unlikely that Aero-Print can look forward to Acto-Frint can look forward to enhancing to any great extent its existing share of the market. It is, therefore, now investigating the introduction of new products in the security printing field and a new plant extension which will come into use at about the end of next year will provide the facilities

Mercedes Benz near the end of a long haul

Daimler Benz of Stuttgort heavy trucks and light vans. It keting of heavy trucks. At the caused a stir in the British was also installing increased same time it should be policied motor trade in January, 1974, when it purchased the United Kingdom sales company han-dling its Mercedes Benz cars truck plant at Wirel. and commercial vehicles from the Thomas Tilling group, The immediate concern expressed privately by British

and foreign competitors alike was that Daimler Benz would use its muscle to build up a large sales base for its heavy trucks. The ability of foreign truck makers to sell in Britain had already been demonstrated by Volvo.

Indeed, Daimler Benz admit-

ted that it was the Tilling group's reluctance to expand into commercial vehicles despite the fact that Britain is the largest commercial vehicle market in Europe—which persunded it to set up its own wholly owned subsidiary, Mercedes Benz UK.

Only recently, however, has another reason emerged. At the time of the purchase has not made any dramatic Daimler Benz was investing moves to buy sales, although heavily in the development of there has clearly been some a complete new range of cars, price mamoeuvring in the mar-

production facilities and begintruck plant at Worth on the German-French border.

Faced by the same problems as British Leyland—piecemeal production in too many old plants—Dr Joachim Zahn, the 63-year-old head of Daimler Benz, gambled that he could use car assembly line techni-ques to build trucks.

Worth, with its computer congrets and huge automated welding lines was the answer. Today it is readily apparent that whatever its teething troubles may have been. Worth is now setting new standards productivity and cost effective manning.
This, then, was the back-

ground to the purchase of Mercedes Benz UK. But how has it performed in the inter-vening four years? Contrary to some forecasts it

same time it should be pointed out that this technique has been widely used by other importers.

Reliable sources report that
Mercedes Benz UK lost heavily

in the first two and a half years of its existence. The car side has always been profitable with British dealers selling all they could by hands on but car profits, and more, were required to build a commercial vehicle network and persuade fleet users to switch to Mer-cedes trucks and vans.

Now according to Herr Erich Krampe, the 42-year-old managing director, Mercedes Bens UK, became profitable "as a whole sometime in the past year". He declines to answer questions about the relative profitability of cars and trucks are indeed to early whether the or indeed to say whether the commercial vehicle side is yet making profits of any kind. But he is adminut that the company is now in the final stages of its difficult starting-

up period. He expects to sell about 6,500 cars this year breaking codes

the 1973 record of 6,377. He could sell more, but with waiting lists of two years and more on the German home market exports have to be rationed. Daimler Benz is working all the extra shifts the metal workers' union will allow and

expects to raise production this year to 400,000 cars compared with 370,000 last year. A £1,500m investment programme is under way and a large part of this is intended to lift car output still higher. A new estate car—the first from Mercedes—is just going

into production at Bremen-and will add about 20,000 units

Because of the supply prob-lems, Herr Krampe has held back on the appointment of new car dealers, Instead he has concentrated on replacing them in areas where represen-tation was weak. The arrival of more cars will enable him to take the road to expansion

On the commercial vehicle front the picture is not quite so rosy. Across the range Merby over 27 per cent, but in the all important heavy lorry sec-tor it took a fall of 7.5 per cent.

Herr Haus Tauscher, general manager of the commercial vehicle operations, says that this was due almost entirely to problems involved with the phasing out of old models and the introduction of Mercedes new generation "heavies". He insists that with the changeover now complete, and with the arrival of lorries specially adapted to meet British tastes; articulated lorry sales will improve again.

With 25 per cent of his sales coming from "panel" vans (models not derived from cars) he is looking for a further lift when the new Bremen produced van range arrives next month. Mercedes Benz UK has about commercial dealers

40 commercial dealers at present. The new vans will present it with the opportunity to strengthen this network.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protecting the commercial agent

mercial Editor, Mr Derek Harris, on the EEC proposed Caithness, sales harmonized law relating to commercial agents are not surprising, based as they are on the report of the Law Commission

> Space will not permit detailed rebuttal of this report; suffice it to say that the Law Commission is unsympathetic towards a problem which it manifestly fails to understand, and upon which it has both feet firmly planted in mid-air.

The situation which requires reform is recognized by legis-lation in the German Federal Republic, France, Benelux and

From the president of the Italy, where the Enasarco pro-international League of Com-mercial Travellers and Agents
Sir, The commencial of your Com-effits upon the self-employed commercial agent. Outside the EEC, Finland, Norway, Sweden. and Switzerland have seen fit to enact laws to protect the commercial agent. This is because it is recognized that the commercial agent is a quasi-employee in character, standing in a position of negotiat-

ing inferiority visa-vis his principal. The overwhelming majority of agents are one-man businesses, sometimes with only one agency, but where more than one is held the greater part of income will arise from one main agency, the rest being supplementary in character.

Onr United Kingdom member-organization — United Commercial Travellers' Associa-

employed commercial agents inan in any other single grouping within the UK. The legal
files of UCTA/ASTMS reveal
beyond doubt that the commercial agent in the UK is in as
much need of protection against
the abases of principals as his
mainland colleagues.

Fortunately, the Legal Committee of the European Parliament the working party of the BEC Economic and Social Committee, and the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry differ completely in their attitude to the proposal from the Law Commission. Yours sincerely, JOHN A. GANNON,

17 Swiss Conage, Bollinbrook Road, Upton, Macclesfield, Cheshire.

Funded public sector pension schemes

From the chairman of the National Association of Pension

Sir, In his letter published on October 26, Mr Raymond Nottage again pleads for ceasing to fund public sector pension schemes. I would like to make the following points:

(i) Provided a real return is realized on investment (the pressing need for which is now becoming universally recognized) it is cheaper long-term to meet pension liabilities through funded schemes than via Pay-As-You-Go.

(ii) Funded schemes require liabilities to be provided for as they are incurred and therefore discourage inflated future promises. (iii) Members of funded public

trade unions would be extremely suspicious of dissipation of the assets invested to meet their "deferred pay" or any failure to continue such provision. Estimates of cash flow ex-

pressed in money terms assuming 10 per cent inassuming 10 per cent in-flation are bound to look enormous in terms of today's units but will have to be judged in relations to gross domestic product, etc, similarly inflated. There is no evidence that pension funds are yet find-ing it impracticable to

invest accruing monies. Yours faithfully, Prudential House. Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 9XY.

Discrimination' against services

From Mr J. B. Brunsburg Sir, There is an interesting illustration of Mr David Howell's complaint of the discriminatory attitude of politicians against the service industries in the so-called Unfair Contract Terms Act receiving the Royal Assent on October 26 and starting to operate on

The Act puts added burdens on manufacturers and both suppliers of goods and sup-pliers of services; but it care-fully excludes contracts for the he new vans will supply of goods, or under which the opportunity en this network.

Clifford Webb

Tany excludes contracts for the supply of goods, or under which possession or ownership of goods peases, which are "international" as defined in the Act, which broadly means export contracts. There is no

February 1 next.

corresponding exclusion for "international" contracts for supplying services and this was no oversight—the point was well ventilated in Parliament by the Opposition but the Government would not budge. Mercified would not budge.

Mercified the inclusion, that is
to say, if possession or ownership of goods passes the contract appears to be outwith the
Act notwithstanding that services are also supplied.

Yours faithfully.

BRIAN BRANSBURY. European Study Conferences Limited.

Kirby House, 31 High Street East, Uppingham, Rutland LE15 9PY.

Importance of an alert R & D team

From Mr F. H. Boworth Sir, The excellent article by Lord Brown (October 10) concerning the place of product design in the boardroom, to-gether with the letter from the Director of the Design Council (October 12) have led me to relate our experience when innovative design does have a very strong position in the

boardroom. We are an old established air engineering company and won a 1977 Design Council award for one of our products in the medical section.

Besides being the chairman and managing director, I am also the amovator and leader of the research and development

I have always organized things so that there is a close contact between the market place and the research and development department. This way it is possible sometimes to anticipate a need or problem design and patent a solution and, therefore, aften corner a large share of the market. Recent DTI figures from com-

panies in the air engineering industry show that between 5 per cent and 7 per cent of their total output is exported. We export 76 per cent of our timal output to 23 countries.
Without adequately financed

and alert research and develop-ment neither a company nor a country can have a good future. Yours faithfully, RUGH HOWORTH, hairman and managing Lorne Street, Farnworth, Bolton BL4 7LZ,

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ALSO ON PAGES 6 and 23 Station in A TANK THE PLAN

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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Mergers on a tight rein

Close students of takeovers have for some rime questioned the validity of the financial arguments put forward by way of justification for growth through merger. Until now such views have remained in an academic backwater, commanding no sympathy in the City or industry and little enough in government. Although unwanted bids have occasionally been killed off by the simple device of a reference to the Monopolies-Commission, government has had no ideological objection to bids. Arguably its bias has been in favour of them since references have not generally been made unless there has been reason to think a merger would militate against the public interest. For example, there were only four references last year out of a total of 353

The question now is whether all this is changing. Last week, on a visit to GEC/ Marconi in Portsmouth the Prime Minister made it clear that he is personally taking a much more jaundiced view of mergers. He referred to a study he had seen which

ACQUISITIONS

	846 1,068.9
1970 629 1971 687 1972 928 1 1973 929 1 1974 427 1975 276	1,122.5 884 911.1 210 2,531.6 205 1,304.3 504 506.4 315 290.8 353 427.2

Source: Trade and Industry.

showed that perhaps half of all mergers brought no benefits either to the companies concerned or the country. He added that on the hard evidence of profitability and productivity mergers sometimes took place where the benefits had failed to outweigh

the disadvantages.

How seriously should his remarks be taken as a pointer to government thinking? At this stage there is probably not much reason for the City to worry. There has been no feedback from the Department of Trade to the effect that merger activity should slow down in the way that it did, for instance, after the takeover boom of 1972-73. And although the pace of Monopolies Commission references appears to have been stepped up recently—there have been three within the past month—the Commission's capacity to take on new investigations is strictly limited. As a public issue the question of takeovers is hardly a hot one, and there have been no massive, bitterly contested bids on the Grand Metropolitan/Watney pattern for some time to ruffle the present calm.

At the moment it is even hard to tell whether Mr Callaghan's remarks reflect the views of the government departments most closely involved in takeover matters, or whether his speech was meraly tailored to a particular occasion.

In the longer term, however, it would not surprising to see government looking much more closely at merger activity. The cation of western political anger at Son present adulation for small companies could Africa could again bring sharp reverses.

After comfortably outperforming the market

ecently gone into decline. General

by the relatively good results of the inter-

ational contractors like Davy, but the

outinuing poor demand for capital goods in general puts this better performance at

If economic activity worldwide and in he United Kingdom in particular increases

lext year this recent underperformance vould provide the best buying opportunity

But there are precious few encouraging

ill fairly optimistic about improving

rospects in 1978, but their latest quarterly

wiew downgrades previous forecasts and

oare Govert's recent survey of the

Companies themselves are far from timistic. GKN estimates car production in United Kingdom will improve 8 per cent

1.46 million next year, but truck output a small

eel industry are, if anything, getting worse

ith rock-bottom price imports coming in

igns. Stockbrokers Phillips & Drew are

since autumn 1976, engineering shares have

ingineering is off more sharply than the leavy end, which is still being influenced

or some time.

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Uncertain times for engineers

well find its counterpart in a greater under lying antagonism to growth through acquisition. Mr Lever has made it clear he does not expect big companies to increase their workforces, even in the event of an uplift in the economy, and that it is there fore to small companies that government must look for a fall in unemployment. In this context the kind of rationalization (than is, cuts in the workforce) that frequently follows a bid is the last thing government wants to see now that the Chancellor is again talking in terms of lower unemployment as a top priority.

Gold shares

Politics rule sentiment

In just under two weeks, the gold price has shown a slight increase to close at \$161.25 an ounce on Friday, but South African gold shares have collapsed, underlining once again the sector's extreme sensitivity to political factors. From this year's peak on October 18, the FT Gold Mines Index, in ex-premium terms, has fallen from 130.9 m 105.6, a drop of over 19 per cent.

The gold share market has continuously moved away from the small investor to the professionals over the past three years and seems likely to become an increasingly specialized area. An important factor has

become the extreme volatility of the sector.

Until the recent fall, the ex-premium index had risen by about 80 per cent from its low for the year in February. During the recent slide, the announcement that the United States was recalling its Ambassador from Pretoria took a full 10 per cent of the index in a couple of hours.

Although much has been made of the beneficial impact if the 25 per cent surrender rule on the investment dollar premium is abolished, it would in fact be unlikely to have much impact on share Given the political volatility of Africa and the fact that many institutions have firmly set themselves against investing in South African companies, the only real effect would have been to increase the degree of switching by existing holders.

Additionally, London's importance in the gold share market has severely diminished in recent years (not least because of the surrender rule) and it is America that now provides the investment indications.

Friday's sharp rise in share prices was due to a feeling that the downward pressure had been overdone and the ratio of the ex-premium index to the gold price was restored to 0.65:1. Analysts argue that even here, prices are too low—two weeks ago the ratio was 0.75:1 and at the top of the bull market it was running at 1.75:1. Historical correlations however are fallacious since political problems are

becoming so much more pressing. The index may well sustain further increases but a 1.11 ratio is unlikely to be exceeded whatever the gold price, and any intensification of western political anger at South

With world trade expected to grow by less than 6 per cent next year, and the United Kingdom unlikely to show economic

growth sufficient to produce anything but

marginal volume growth in general engineering, the prospects for profits depend very much on a maintenance of

margins. Raw material costs are likely to fall, but wage costs could easily rise 16 per cent under phase three, and, as wage costs are often three times engineering company

But there will still be growth areas. Diesels will benefit Lucas, Associated Engineering, Hawker Siddeley and Sheep-bridge. The increasing switch to front wheel

drive cars, will help GKN which has almost

a world monopoly of supplying the joints.

Tube Investments will still be gaining

efficiency from its capital spending over

the past few years and Simon Engineering will be benefiting from its fee-contracts.

In general, though, the outlook is fairly depressing. The rise in profits seen in 1976

depended more on currency and stock gains

than had been thought, and there is less

evidence now than there seemed some

months ago of any underlying improvement

developing areas.

profits, that will bite hard.

in productivity.

is the safeguards. These come in two varieties, both intro-duced by Mr Hattersley, Secre-Consumer Protection, when the reorganized Commission was given its new powers of investigation with an option to from countries in the Eastern bloc and the freeze prices.

Together with the initial 28-

The problem is that any increase awarded under the in-terior rise procedure and the Commission has no discretion in this because the regulations lay down precise arithmetical rules—cannot subsequently be

Hugh Stephenson

Monetary policy is still the key

Mr Healey's budger statement last week, would conclude that the olds had improved in favour of a general election being in the first part of 1979 and not next year at all.

The Chancellor, it is true, used phrases about the main objective being a continuing fall in the level of unemployment and about one of the prime considerations in framing his measures was that they should be quick-acting. Taken by themselves and out of contact these wishs seem in out of context these might seem in-dications that the dcks were being cleared in action next year. But the package, looked at as a whole, seems more designed to give the appearance of action, rather than action itself.

of action, rather than action user.

Take public expenditure. Talk of increases of the order of £1,000m seems hig stuff, though the very process of infletion means £1,000m is no longer what it used to be. But, as the Chancellor himself openly admitted, half of that amount had already been amounted in his July mini-budget. The other half, of which the higgest single

construction industry, is not being put into the programme until next financial year.

Nor is the action on the tax side as. dramaric as it would have been from a Chancellor who really wanted to get things moving in 1978. Because of extra ordinarily pessimistic forecasting last November and during the first half of this year the headroom under the ceilings for this year's public sector borrowing requirement, negotiated with the International Movetary Fund, could have allowed for rax concessions up to twice as generous es those actually announced

It seems clear that the Government has decided in principle on a strategy of a substantial shift in the relative burden of taxation on to indirect taxes. This will be done by easing the impact of income arx. But, equally, it is clear that the major first step in that direc-tion is still being reserved for the next

to the prospect of snother 18 months in office, apart from the question of the exchange rate, the key issue will be monerary policy. Mr Healey gave no quantitative indications at all of what he intends.

. While by no means en out-and-out monetarist, he believes that "money monerarist, he beneves that "money matters" more than most of those about him at the Treasury. He has fared reasonally well this year with his target range of 9 to 13 per cent. The next financial year will be far more difficult, as the economy begins to expand while inflationary pressures

If the Chancellor were not to publish a similar targer range for mone-tary expansion in 1978-79, confidence in his intentions would unquestionably a continued fall in the rate of infla-tion would be called into question if he announced a single range of figures that was any higher than that for

The time tras probably come, there-

fore, when the whole presentation of monetary policy should be made more sophisticated in two days. Pirst, the presentation of monetary target ranges should be stated in terms not of a financial year but of "the next six months". These rolling targets could reveiwed and restated at regular inter-vals. (On post form Mh. Healey's twice-yearly extra mini-budgets would be convenient occasions.)

Secondly, this could be combined with an attempt to publish target ranges not just for one, but for several different monetary aggregates, including one, for example, that covered building society deposits and one for domestic credit expansion.

Combined with some comment on the behaviour of such aggregates in the past period immediately under review, a more sophisticated presenta-tion of this kind would encourage a correspondingly more sophisticated public, political and official view of the contribution which monetary policy can make to the system as a whole.

safeguards becoming a focus of

irritation for companies and

There are signs the Price Commission is fast blunning its Commission is fast bluncing its new teeth as far as the prevention of price increases is concerned. It it looks as if a large proportion of the companies that the Commission feels give cause for an investigation of their pricing policies are going to get substantial interiming parts.

There is no question of such increases subsequently being rolled back whatever harsh things the Commission might eventually have to say about a

Such strictures will no doubt subsequently send to curb a company's pricing behaviour. After an investigation, too, a company's profitability is less

But at a time when money apply is rising the Commission's chility to stand as a bul-wark against companies charging what they chick a more affluent market will bear appears to be impaired.

So far four investigations been announced by the sission which have incommission which have involved the question of interim price rises. These have to be requested by a company or organization on the ground that without such rises their profitability would fail below safeguard levels set out in government regulations.

Under the interim rise pro-cedure the electricity supply industry got what it wanted in full. Metal Box, Fisons and United Glass secured increases of between 6 per cent and 10 per cent, which represented between 70 and 90 per cent of what they wanted.

Barclays Bank chose not to ask for an interim rise when an investigation was announced, although the chances seem to be that it could have benefited.

At the heart of the problem

First there are the investigation safeguards. These protect, to a degree, a company's profitability during a Commission investigation, which has to be completed within three

The key point is that a com-pany can benefit considerably more under these safeguards than under these sateguards than under the second variety. These are the principal safeguards which apply if, following the Commission's report, a price freeze is extended for up to another eight months.

day pre-notification period this is how a company's prices can be trozen for a full 12 months.

Derek Harris describes how the present machinery for dealing with increases could impair some of the effectiveness of the reorganized Price Commission under its chairman, Mr Charles Williams (right)

Profiting from the price safeguards

manocume.

There is a different problem

over she 3 per cent margin nule. At least one company appears to have been in the position that if it had claimed

position mer a man and increase an interim price increase under this it would have got a bigger percentage rise than

bigger percentage rise than under the 80 per cent rule.

But with all the difficulties

of separating out from current

costs that part of its activities covered by the controls-

exports are among a number

of items not covered—to have

rule was too soft an option in almost every case, it could be erous awards than anybody expected, including possibly the Confederation of British reassessed or even scrapped. In the principal safeguards only 50 per cent of the base margin is allowed, the Confederation of British Industry, which had argued for greater safeguards because company profitability has been Since the saleguards are covered by regulations which can be varied at any time by Mr Hauersley, his could be done, although parliamentary action could upset the

Ironically, during early dis-cussions on the new price con-trols the CBI urged on Mr Hat-tersley a roll-back formula for investigation period, sideough that was suggested as an element was suggested as an element of the man interim price freeze. Mr Hatterstey pressed ahead with interim freezes and may soon rue that he dropped roll-back for this pastitude. particular section of price control machinery.

The real trouble with the safeguards is that in incorporating some of the approach and arithmetic of the old strate-jecketed Price Code, they do not fit its with the main philosophy of the new controls. Primarily this has to do with reasonable profit levels not being attained by making the customer way higher prices because of inefficiency in an organization. Monopoly exploi-mation is the Commission's

Dive deep into the investiga-tion safeguards and one funds that an organization cannot only invoke as a fixor a cur-rest profit margin of 3 per cent, but also a current profit margin of 80 per cent of a buse margin. The base profit margin in

the case of pre-nonlying comprice of a product as at July I this year compared with total costs then.

The fear is that this tying of the interim formula is going to introduce the sort of historic costs problem which even auxily produced so many anoninflation adds a progressive distortion to the inistoric arithmetic the floor for interim favour companie

rules—cannot subsequently be rolled back.

The intricate formula government for the difficulty would be to use a moving base time. If further experience eming interim rises is, one showed that the 80 per cent

claimed under the 3 per cent rule would have taken about another week's accounting work. On a major company's turnover a percentage loss for one week can, of course, be

One of the added problems for companies in claiming under the safeguards is that it means either keeping a running set of accounts geared to the old type of Price Code costings or being prepared to rush through such a set of accounts if an investigation is

substantial.

The Commission has the discretion to use current management accounts in its discussions with companies rather than the old code-style accounts. This the Commission appears to be doing, so that the credibility gap between the two types of accounts will.

An unfortunate effect of the.

Commission is that it could kame the attempts by the Commission under Mr Charles Williams, its ex-merchant banker chairman, to create an autosphere of basic good will. aumosphere of basic good will.

The question arises, too, of how the Commission will react to price rise notifications which in any way involve productivity deals under the present phase of pay policy. Since such productivity deals are supposed to be self-financing, the Commission will clearly disallow any price rise in which such an agreement is in which such an agreement is adduced as a reason for increased costs.

It seems more than possible that such agreements, so often complex, may produce argu-ments that additional special factors are involved that impartors are involved that impinge on costs. A company could then presumably, when the Commission again said no, invoke the safeguards.

It remains to be seen how far the Commission would be prepared to, or indeed could, act in such a situation like the old Prices and Incomes Board.

old Prices and Incomes Board, It would seem sensible to take self-financing productivity deals out of the scope of the safeguards altogether.

If Mr Hattersley were disin-

clined too early to opt for a major change in the safe-guards, with all that involves in battling again with the CBI and other interests like those represented by the Retail Consortium, there is one way out of the dilemma.

This would be for him, in-stead of the Commission, to act. He could call for an investigation of a whole product sector. Prices are not frozen during such an investigation, carried out by the Commission, but depending on the investigation's outcome the prices could subsequently be rolled

back. Safeguards till apply, but in this case it is the less protective principal safeguards

NATIONWIDE GROWTH CONTINUES

Financial Highlights for year ended 30th Tune 1977

	1977	1976
Turnover Profit before taxation Profit after taxation	&'000 98,317 7,407 6,687	£'000 81,771 9,774 8,438
Earnings per share Dividend cover	24.9p 3.4	31.4p 4.8

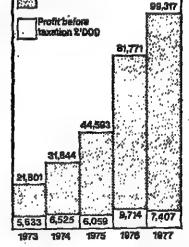
 The group built and sold 8,250 houses, being 21% more than in the previous year in spite of the economic blizzard which has devastated

the housebuilding industry generally. Other sectors also made good progress with £4m added to the rent roll of our investment portfolio and contracting activities expanded satisfactorily.

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 A final dividend of 4.9p is proposed making a total of 7.3p for the year. being the maximum allowed ... under present legislation. Confidence in the future

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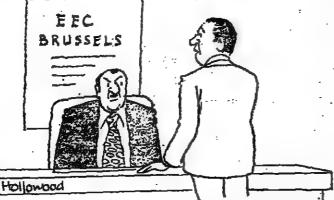
Business Diary in Europe: Of palaces and towers adrid's hotels are full to over wing this week as the city ays host to the annual con-

ess of the American Society Trevel Agents. Some 6,000 legates are expected to attend d competition for their ention is likely to be fierce. e congress lasts six days and sopened by King Juan Carlos. Bruce Taylor, of the British unist Authority's Madrid ice said that one of the ngs the office is stressing is 900th anniversary of the wer of London next year. Jor General Digby Raeburn, Per of the Tower and Per of the Jewel House, is Madrid and the BTA has en a salon at the Ritz, the y botel in Spain which still ists that ties be worn, where

Iso on hand will be a con-r Michael Bailey, who appraises sales promotion in

ritish Airways is running a spitality suite at the ce Hotel According to mond Dix, marketing manfor Spain and the Western iterranean, Concorde will an important part in its 3 effort.

ie French, as usual, # 3 ous not to be outdone. Their ist board will be holding a el will be the star turn. her nations are working nce, are providing cowboy-



You realize, I suppose, that Greece, Spain and Portugal could mean three more members clamouring sis will be ushered in by for revision of the Treaty?

> Freddy Laker's Skytrain is not the only service flying the North Atlantic that asks for cash on the nail. The West German Luftwaffe, which sometimes has the job of flying cabinet ministers and senior officials to international meetings, takes a similar view of in-

flight service. Dr Hans Apel, the West German Finance Minister, and his state secretary, Manired Laboratein, have, for instance found that it is as well to carry tound that it is as well to carry a little extra cash when flying with the Luitwaffe. On their way to the International Monetoo. The Mexicans, for rary Fund meeting in Washing-

apparently they would have gone hungry had not an aide stepped in with the necessary

20-crark notes. There are other hazards for West German politicians using the Luftwaffe's services. One or two dress-conscious cabinet ministers have arrived at their destinations in a state of slight embarrassment because of oil

flecks on their suits. It seems that the Boeing 707s provided by the Luftwaffe for Germany's VIPs are dual-purpose planes and are often hastily pressed into passenger service after carrying freight.

mer, will in future be spending much of his time on the In a resbuffle at International Distillers & Vintuers Bull has been appointed managing direc-

tor of the group's European division. As such, he will be responsible for subsidiaries producing table wines, port and sherry in France, Germany, Italy, Spain and Portugal. production will be 0.66 francs, while the present one franc coin costs the Treasury 0.60 francs. As 150 million will be Naturally, the new job in-olves travelling widely. Alvolves travelling widely. Al-though his appointment does not take effect until tomorrow,

Bull has already been to France and is soon to visit Spain and Before he joined IDV in 1962 he had been with the Dorland advertising agency and worked his way into general manage-ment via sales and marketing. but the intrinsic value of the

He intends putting his market ing experience to good use and will be particularly interested North America and

franc coin in circulation in 1979. The finance ministry says the coin is needed for use in slot machines, for newspapers (whose price is getting close flation and of the fall in the purchasing power of the franc. The decision to issue a two

franc coin was taken in 1959. It was to have been in silver, and 100 million were to be struck. But the cost proved too much and that project was The new two franc piece, like the present one franc coin, is to be in cupronickel. The cost of

struck, the gain to the state will be about 200m francs. The two franc coin has a long history. It first appeared under the Consulare and weighed 10 grammes of silver. Every successive regime in France in the past 150 years has bad one

After the First World War i was made of copper. Under the German occupation even that was scarce and the coin was struck in aluminium by the Vichy regime. The Fourth Republic did not issue any.

that it can easily be confused with the 20 centimes coin. People also complain that it too heavy and is ugly in design and colour.

While most of us still flinch at the very mention of Christman this month's edition of Retail Confectioner Tobacconist ture on Easter eges.

ton last mouth they were George Bull, who stepped down unexpectedly presented with a so chairman of the British Wine bill for their meals, and Spirit Association this sumfolk picnics-weather per-ALSO 04

in the new and growing markets for port and sherry in Scandinavia, Cenada The 10 franc coin issued in 1974 has not been a success. France will have a new two The most frequent complaint is

to two francs), tips and church collections, where one franc is too little and five francs too much. In fact, of course, the new coin is a reflection of inFINANCIAL NEWS

Companies reporting this

TODAY.—Interims: Aberdeen INV, Channel Isl, International Inv, Cole (R. M.), Electro Com-

Plessey, Reed Int,

Acrow and Hoover

Short Brothers' pursuit of Fairey is another milestone in 76-year history of air pioneers

that the Department of Commerce is watching with keen interest the latest moves in the fight for Fairey Aviation by Short Brothers of Belfast, the state-owned aero-

space company.
The Short brothers—Oswald,
Horace and Eustace—made history when, in 1909, they signed with Orville and Wilbur Wright the world's first airthat if things go Shorts' way the best possible advantage",
traft manufacturing contract—
there will be no sudden infor six biplanes. It is perhaps
fitting that the company at Belfast. Rether it would dustry Dr Foreman's philososhould be hotly in pursuit of
mean an assurance of contract by the pursuit of the pursuit Fairey to establish yet another milestone in its 76-year history. The prize is the right to manufacture the Britten-Norman Islander and Trislander aircraft. Fairey bought out Britten-Norman in 1972. The company has plants at Gosselies, Belgium; Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and it supervises a full assembly line in Romania. Fairey's profits fell from £4.9m to £1.3m before tax

work than Dr Philip Foreman, Shorts' managing director. Up to about 10 years ago, Shorts, like many other aerofrom £4.9m to £1.3m before tax last year and it wishes to sell.

Discussions between Shorts and Fairey had reached an advanced level when the Belgian government intervened and demanded that Fairey should finance redundancy payments to some 600 Belgian workers who would hose their tabe if the business was mored. space companies, relied almost entirely on Ministry of Defence contracts. They built biplanes for the First World War and flying boats and world the second World the street world bombers for the Second World the street world th War, and kept the armed forces well supplied with military aircraft between times. Then came a series of drastic jobs if the business was moved to Belfast, Estimated cost was between £4m and £6m. Fairey owes some £14m to Belgian banks, and the sale price to Shorts was an estimated £15m.

These financial problems company switched from the prompted the appointment of a cosy comfort of government sion. The Blowpipe man-porteceiver. Discussions are taking place between Shorts and the of the international market tem is the most advanced in

ity of work and of jobs. The

Islander and Trislander air-craft programmes would be in-tegrated into Shorts' existing

SD3-30 commuter aircraft and

the Skyvan programmes. Both are highly-successful aero-

planes, selling well in overseas

Nobody knows better the

importance of continuity of

From the start, Shorts was are the most versatile and only interested in buying the adaptable people in the world. jigs and tools for the Britten Norman, not the Belgian business real raw material is its manness itself. It is acknowledged power, and we must use it to

Industry in the Regions

In a highly compenitive in-

dustry Dr Foreman's philoso-phy has been not to turn his

nose up to work of any kind.

Shorts has pioneered liaisons with other companies in other countries. It has agree-

ments in America and Europe. It makes pods for Rolls-Royce engines in the Lockheed

TriStar and the Eoeing 747. It also makes wings for the

Dutch Fokker F28 Fellowship,

control services-flaps and the like-for Lockheed, undercar-

riage doors for Boeing and engine pods for the German VFW 614 passenger jet, among a variety of other products.

This is all work and all

It should be stressed that

Shorts has not entirely severed connexions with the military. It produces the Seacat missile—the world's most widely sile—the world's most widely and the seacat missile—the world's most widely sile—the world's most widely and the seacat missile—the world's most widely sile—the world's most sile.

With unemployment in receiver to see how the place. Men were trained and the world and is in service Northern Ireland at 11.6 per Britten-Norman business may retrained in new skills and the with the United Kingdom and the province's economy is has also been talking to the receiver, so the game is still the new challenge is history, is being developed.

The solution of the place of the new challenge is history, is being developed. the company is registering f25m worth of exports

annually.
All is not plain sailing how ever, for the company looks ending this year in the red. It has not escaped the general malaise of poor pro-ductivity, springing, without from a somewhat disgruntled workforce objecting

to wage restraint. Northern Ireland's problems and the conomic drive by Mr Mason, Secretar, of State for Northern Ireland to use the weapon of prosperity to solve the political
troubles now facing the province, it might well be argued
that Northern Ireland should
be treated as a special case
and excused the rigours of the
mainland's anti-inflation pay
policies.

Ronald Kershaw

Ford signs \$30m Egyptian deal

Cairo, Oct 30.--Egypt and the American Ford company yesterday signed a \$30m (£16.66m) contract under which Ford will build two factories in the country to assemble 10,000 lorries and manufacture 50,000 diesel

engines a year.

Egypt will have a 40 per cent holding in the capital and Kord 30 per cent, the remainder being open to public subscription in Egypt and other Arab countries.

Agence France Presse mies.—Agence France Presse.

Formum & Mason, Gieves Grp, Guardian Inv Tst, Hoover (nine monthly), Levex. Pritchard Services, Save & Prosper Linked

Results this week

ponents, Graig Shipping, March-wiel Hidgs, McNeill Gro, York Trailer (third qtr) and Uniflex Hidgs. Finals: Midhurst White, and Myddleton Hotels. TOMORROW.—Interims: Bank Inv Tst, UBM Grp, United Kingdom Prop, Usher-Walker and Whiteley (B. S. & W.). Finals: Anglo Scottish Inv Tst, of Ireland, Canadian Foreign Inv Tst, Dorrington Inv, Ham-bros Inv Tst, Headlam Sims & Coggins, Mallinson-Denny, Peer-age of Birmingham, Plessey, Reed International, and Roberts D. M. Lancaster, Higsons Brew-ery, Kwiksave Discount, Mitch-ell Cotts Transport, Moss Eng, Sungei Behru Rubber Est, Wm Addard. Finals: Cedar International, Hartle Machinery International, Linread, Palmerston Inv Tst, and Scottish National Tst Co. WEDNESDAY. — Interims: Aquascutum & Associated Cos, Berkely Hambro Prop, London Tst, More O'Ferrall, Polymark and Tricoville. Finals: Central Manuf & Trade, Levers Optical Sungei Benru Ruober Est, Win Low, and Wentyss Inv. FRIDAY.—Interims: Downie Brae Hidgs, Feedex, Hammerson Prop & Inv Tst, Lamont Hidgs, Provincial Laundries, Rush and Tomkins, Staffex International, and Walker & Staff. Finals: Berry Tst, and Ulster Television.

Manuf & Tradg, Levers Optical and Safeguard Industrial Inv.

Cons Plantations cheer Following the record profits in the year to June 30 by Consolidated Plantations, prospects seem set fair for the current trading period. This group, controlled by Sime Darby Holdings, is in rubber, oil palm and cocoa production in West Malaysia.

The chairman Mr. Tun Tan

£400m

£800m £700m

£500n

£200m

€15#1 £ĭům

£5m

1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 Profit Attribut

1974 1975 1976

1975 1976 1977

The chairman, Mr Tun Tan Siew Sin, reports in his annual statement that in view of the significant fall in palm oll prices since the year end, it was fortunate that by the end

of the year's estimated produc-tion at "satisfactory prices".

Last year's "exceptional per-formance" has set the group a difficult target for the current

However, output is expected to rise and the forecast of expanding volume of palm oil and cocoa will help to sustain revenues. Rubber prices recently showed a firmer trend and the board is optimistic that last year's average price will be maintained in the current year.

Builders' profits may jump, but not shares

The construction sector, which received a much needed fillip course, would be good news for the market.

Budget, has had its fair share of analysis from City brokers over the past few days.

The face construction sector, which push on inflation which, of course, would be good news for the market.

Mr Keith Percy, of Phillips & Drew, also sees the risk of being our of the market over

The £400m Government boost to public expenditure for 1978. compled with the £200m package for the industry announced earlier this year, may well pump up the profits of the individual companies but there is little likelihood that it will do much for shares.

Over the last month the share price of the major building materials and contracting and construction companies has firmed, in anticipation of the reflationary measures. And, according to analyst Mr Jeffrey Mizrahi, of brokers James Capel, the problems for 1978 have not ver been fully appreciated.

Brokers' views

The policy of progressive cut-backs has now been reversed, but the leads and lags in this sector will result in a difficult United Kingdom trading environment throughout 1978, he warns. As such, there is unlikely to be much further short-term relative strength.

However, Mr Tony Good, of Phillips & Drew, feels that the current strength is sustainable and suggests that a number of leading contractors—including John Laing, Richard Costain and Tarmac—still look attractive.

Agreeing with him, as far as Tarmac is concerned, is analyst Mr Martin Murch, of Simon & Coates who sees the share as a speculative buy. Despite a 530 drop in the share price from 220p in the last few weeks, as a result of the anticipated £12m loss in Nigeria, the business will benefit from the 1973 mintry in confit from the 1973 upturn in con-struction, he says. The shares have a high yield, of almost 8

have a high yield, of almost 8 per cent gross, and he anticipates pre-tax earnings of around £27.5m for the group, against a previous £25.3m.

Taking the effects of the mini-Budget more generally, Mr Tony Rudd and Mr Simon Hill, of brokers Rowe Rudd see two significant trends: an underlying switch of resources from the public to the private sector and a minor shift from direct to indirect transion.

They also stick their necks out by predicting a \$2 pound within the next six months. This would result in a downwards

the next year greater than the risk of being in Provided his forecast of a general profits increase of 15 per cent 19 correct and that there is no significant rise in interest rates, he focesees little weakness in the equity market in the short-

Brokers Simon & Coates are not so confident. Equivies appear to have discounted the good news for some time ahead, and in certain sectors, such as stores, may indeed have over-discounted it. The market may therefore be more likely, over the next few months, to react on the bad news than achieve further advances on the good,

they say.
One sector unlikely to out. perform the general trend is that of the shipping groups, currently heading for another

currently heading for another spell of stormy weather, according to Mr. Jeremy Smith, analyst with James Capel.

Labour problems, the threat of increasing United States protectionism and the stagnation in world trade has left little prospect of fairer weather. And most groups have their own particular problems to contend with on top of the general recession in the bulk market.

P & O, for example, will not see the breakthrough in earnings from underutilized bulk ships and the Beatrice oil field until 1980—somewhat later than expected—and any significant reduction in borrowings.

ficant reduction in borrowings has been similarly deferred. Investors would be well advised, according to Mr Smith, to get our of shares now, while the

going is still relatively good.

A weighty tome entitled Burton Revisited comes from the pen of Mr Keith Wills of Hedderwick Stirling Grumbar. Two years of major policy, changes designed to stem sperating losses should see the group return to profits and Mr ating losses should see the group return to profits and Mr Wills forecasts pre-tax results of around £13m by 1978/80. This well probably be accompanied by the entranchisement of the non-voting shares, continued growth in the Top Shoppard the weal wards of Peters and the relaunch of Pet Robinson

However, he does speculate that Burton may also be re-visited by some company look-ing to take ever the group, with its exceptionally undervalued

Alison Mitchel

Business appointments

Seat on Gallaher board for Mr Robert Plancher

REPERAL (

Factories & warehouses for sale & to let Details in our **AUTUMN 1977** BROCHURE

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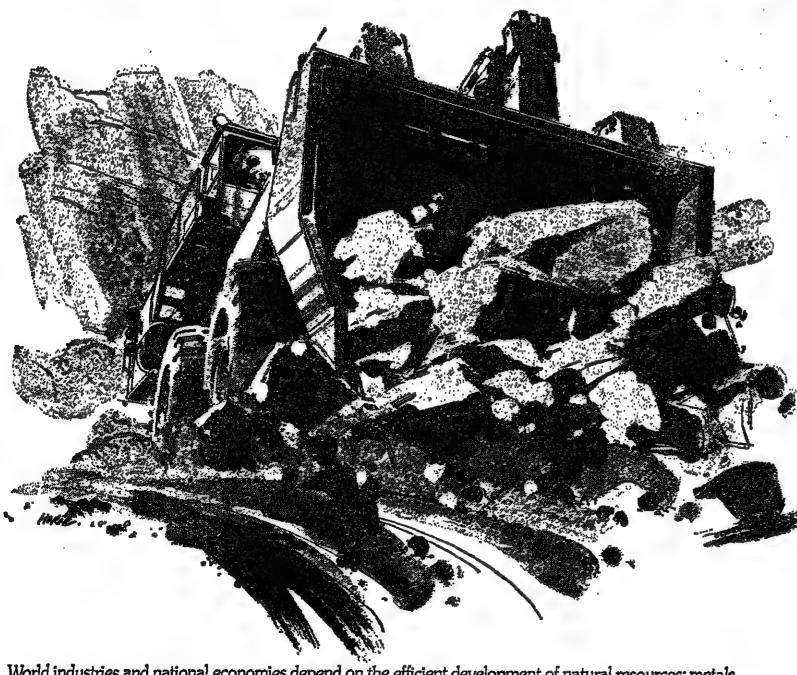
THE THOMSON ORGANISATION LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Registers of the 4.22% Cumulative First Preference Shares, the 21.7% Comulative Preference Shares, the 3% First Mortgage Debenture Stock and the 4.7% Unsecured Loan Stock of the Company will be CLOSED for one day only on Friday, 1th November, 1977, for the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and interest Warrants to be the preparation of Dividend and Interest Warrants to be the preparation of Divide paid on Tuesday, 3rd January, 1978, with the exception of the interest on the 63% First Mortgage Debrates Stock 1983/88 and the 71% Unsecured Loan Stock 1987/92 to be paid on Friday, 30th December, 1977.

> BY ORDER OF THE BOARD JAMES EVANS, Secretary

4 Stratford Place, London W1A 4YG.-25th October, 1877.





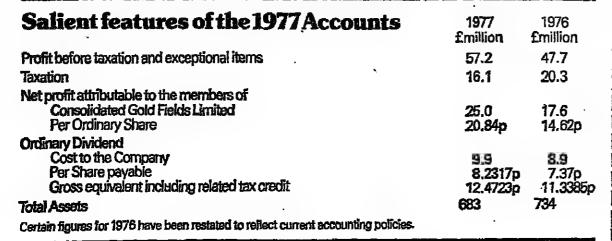
World industries and national economies depend on the efficient development of natural resources: metals. minerals and energy products.

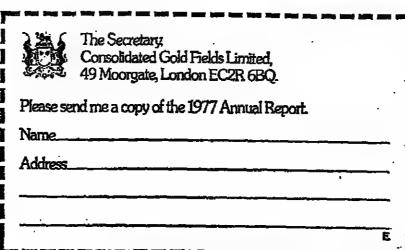
This is the area in which Consolidated Gold Fields — a British company — specialises all over the world.

Company activities embrace steel production and distribution, construction materials, mobile plant, shipping, transport, engineering, manufacturing, trading, financial services and exploration. Its mining interests include gold, silver, coal, tin, iron ore, uranium, ilmenite, rutile, zircon, copper, zinc and vanadium.

As well as operating in the United Kingdom, Gold Fields has interests in Europe, North America, Africa, Australia, the Middle East and the Pacific.

Group companies are committed to a long term development programme to help meet future demands for natural resources essential to industry. By continuing to invest at home as well as overseas, Gold Fields is contributing to the British economy by providing employment and helping the balance of payments.





FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Underlying strength in gold demand

the price, gold bullion seemingly has only one way to go and that is upwards, which is a lot more than can be said for South Alrican gold mining shares, whose sensitivity to political factors even in the face of a rising bullion price, has been well demonstrated recently.

With the impending changes in the International Monetary Fund's articles and recent moves to the United States con-cerning gold collateral in commercial transactions, the structure of the gold market seems set for a radical change. although, of course, there have been already major changes coming from the IMF auctions.

But inherently the tone for gold appears bullish, with supply remaining relatively static. The Swiss Bank Corporation is the latest of the major bullion watchers to predict that the supply of new gold to the international marker will be link changed on last year at 1.450 tonnes this year.

This assessment agrees with one from Credit Suisse and is in line with the forecast from in June that the upper limit this year was 1,500 tonnes.

Swiss Bank reckons that South African gold bar sales could well be lower this year, compared with 1976, because sales have become less urgent due to the improving balance of due to the improving balance of ing their money, such as the payments and because the dollar, have become unsatisfac-

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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71

- Against that, Russia was an active seller in the first half lones Average, speculative deand, while it made only mand from the United States,
sporadic oppearances in the market during the summer, in is likely to account for at least the level of jewelry demand. half of South Africa's level of

The IMF will account for 187 tonnes, while an additional source is various central banks trying to overcome accute

Mining

Reuter reports that Portugal is estimated to have sold about 1.5 million ounces in the first eight months of the year, although this is less than three months supply from the IMF auctions. Swiss sources consider that sales may have continued recently, but have been conducted in such a way so as not to upset the rising bullion trend. Another ceotral bank seller

has been Peru. Mr Alfred Matter, head office manager of the Swiss Bank considered that the strength of bullion has been helped by Middle Eastern demand for bul-lion, as other areas for plac-

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not surprisingly considering the state of the dollar and the Dow

However provided the price moves up reasonably steadily and the outlook is for further rises, Western demand is not quite so inelastic.

The popularity of lewelry has shown considerable reperviousness to the economic recession that still persists. Perversely, the popularity appears to have increased appears to have increased among lower income groups. While the wearing of gold "razor blades" around both male and female necks may be aesthetically offensive, they are

a useful addition to demand. The Swiss Bank has noted that the US futures market is growing in influence because of the ease with which volume can be turned over, with the result that the market can be distorted. Prices can be upset by charrist buying and selling in the US although there is no particular pressure on the physical price in Europe. (In London it is thought that there may be a squeeze on positions in Dec-ember in the futures market.)

while the outlook for bullion continues to look strong, Con-solidated Gold Fields, the prime non-premium gold counter, is continuing its diversification

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dependence on the South African gold industry for it is prospecting for gold in the United States and is evaluating a small New Mexico property, but any developments on this front are likely to be minor in relation to the group as a

In its new phase of evolution, the group has been slimming down to a leaner, and no doubt hungrier, animal in terms of personnel although it is continuing to expand its operations. Expansion is to be concen-trated in the United Kingdom and the United States, with the

result that Australia, after its recent unhappy history, is likely to decline signicantly in importance to the group unless it can come up with some really good prospects. Given the volatile Australian climate and the desire to lessen

dependence on South Africa for political (although there are still plenty of developments on the board), the United Kingdom and the the United Kingdom and the United States seem to be obvious targets. ARC has done vary well for the group and seems likely to go from strength to strength, while it is continuously looking for acquisition opportunities to broaden and increase market

Desmond Quigley

Kennecott waits for copper prices to rise

New York. - Kennecon Copper Corporation will continue to report unsatisfactory results if copper prices stay where they are.

The group reports a third quarter loss of 66 cents a share compared with a profit a year ago of 15 cents a share. Kennecott said that any improvement in copper prices will depend on a sizable reduction in world copper stocks. This, in turn, will require either an important increase in copper demand or big cuts in output.

Reflecting lower copper prices and sales and the impact of shutdowns and brief strikes at its copper mining operations, Kennecon's metal mining divi-sion had a significant loss in

National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd. (A GOVERNMENT OF INDIA ENTERPRISE) NEW DELHI (INDIA)

INVITATION TO BID FOR TRANSMISSION LINE EQUIPMENT SINGRAULI SUPER THERMAL POWER PROJECT

Proposals are invited by the National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd., for the supply of materials mentioned herein for their 400 kV Transmission Lines for Singrauli Super Thermal Power Project in Uttar Pradesh, India.

Separate proposals shall be received for the materials indicated below at the address and on the date mentioned herein note 1030 hrs. (IST) and opened on the same day at 1100 hrs. (IST).

The project is partly financed by credit from the International Development Association. Participation is limited to Bidders from member countries of International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) and Switzerland and the materials offered shall have their source of origin in member countries of IBRD and Switzerland.

Si.	Description		ef bid	Dates between which bid documents will be available		Date set for opening of
He.	•	Rs.	US\$	From	To	hids
1.	Supply of approximately 3280 kms of 325 sq. mm copper equivalent ACSR 'MOOSE' conductor and approximately 1070 kms of 7/3.66 mm (7/9 SWG) galvanised steel earthwire of 9500 kg/cm² (60 ton/sq. inch) quality.(Specification No.CC-12-884A)	250	30	1st Nov. 1977	25th Jen. 1978	1st Feb. 1978
2.	Supply of about 5000 strings of Disc Insulators (12000 and 16500 kg Electro Mechanical strength) and hardware fittings (Specification No.CC-12-004 B)	250	36	1st Nov. 1977	27th Jan. 1978	4th Feb. 1978

Bidders who wish to participate for ACSR conductor and/or Galvanised Steel Earthwire, must have established manufacturing facility in their shop to manufacture and supply 61 strand and above size ACSR conductor and/or Balvanised Steel Earthwise of size 7/9 SWG or equivalent for overhead transmission lines. The minimum acceptable experience is three (3) years. Bidders must have manufactured and/or supplied at least five hundred (500) kms. of sixty one (61) strand ACSR conductor from the manufacturing facility specified above.

Bidders who wish to participate for Disc Insulators and/or Hardware fittings should have designed, manufactured, tested and supplied Insulators and/or Hardware fittings for 400 kV transmission line or should have under advance stage of manufacture such material for 400 kV transmission line.

The Bidders will be required to furnish a Bid Guarantee and Contract Performance Suarantee for amounts of 2% and 10% respectively. The Bidding documents can be had from the address given below on payment of the cost of bid documents for respective items either by certified chaque or by crossed Demand Draft payable to National Thermal Power Corporation

> Contract Services National Thermal Power Corporation Ltd. 11th floor, Ashoka Estate, 24, Barakhamba Road, New Delhi-110 001 (India) Telex: ND-2266

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FEDERAL CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

INVITATION TO CONSULTANTS -INFRASTRUCTURE CAPITAL

The Federal Capital Development Authority (FCDA) as been entrusted by the Federal Military Government of Nigeria with the task of building a new Capital City.

The selected territory for the Capital is an area of 8,000 quare kilometres in the heart of Nigeria. The territory is argely undeveloped.

It is expected that the Authority will recommend a laster Plan of the City and the entire Region to the Government in 1978 and that the first proposals for infratructure projects will be designed during that period, to uplement the Master Plen.

The Authority intends to develop the territory by co-rdinating the skills of its own professional and allied staff ith those offered by Consultants and by seeking the support the Nigerian Ministries and parastatals which provide

In order to coordinate the Authority's proposals for frastructures with the design stage of the Master Plan tercise, the Authority is now intiting Consultants with oven skills in the relevant fields to submit full details of feir interests and experience for consideration.

Pre-qualification submissions should be submitted, on or fore 5th December, 1977, to:

The Executive Secretary

The Executive Secretary, Federal Capital Development Authority, State House, 11, Marina, P.M.B. 12534,

Detailsinout Lagos, NIGERIA. Submissions will be considered under the following

PROJECT MANAGEMENT ORGANISATION:
Consultants are invited to assist FCDA in programming
the infrastructural development and in scheduling and
monitoring all construction activities required to build

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS: Consultants are invited to assist FCDA with the planning and design of the following elements of the infra-

(i) Road Systems

(ii) Mass Transport Systems Public & Private, multi-modal

(iii) Airports (iv) Electrical Supply & Distribution

(v) Communications Systems

(vi) Water Supply & Water Systems

AS IS NOT A REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS. After the sening process, selected firms will be invited to prepare roposal based upon programming information to be sumdisch work these which work these series of the senior of lity building or major urban projects for which the

onsultant was responsible. experience in developing countries.

he names, experience & qualifications of the responsible

wo referees to whom FCDA may apply in confidence. Consultants should make themselves familiar with proonal working conditions in Lagos and in the territory as will be responsible for their own support, transport and mandation before facilities can be provided by the

Everything fine at Assam-now

Assam Trading (Holdings) thinks that the future is bright—but not for long. At the moment test prices are high but Sir Owaln Jenkins, chairman, reminds shareholders that they cannot sweet the prices. reminds statemolders that they cannot expect recent wide profit margins (narrowed by tax anyway) to less indefinitely.

For better or worse, Assam now leans more heavily than ever before on McLeod Russel

ever before on McLeod Russelthough the form of that reliance
has changed. Thanks to a great
tidying up in the tea business
McLeod Russel is no longer a
subsidiary but au associate,
though a far bigger group than
ever before.

Assam has also rid itself of

interest outside plantations so that it has at preent no income that it has at preent no income of consequence other than its profit share (in practice dividends declared) by McLeod. Moreover, Assam itself has still to repay debts, the legacy of its past activities in fields outside tea.

J Lewis Partnership

-disappointing week A reminder that hopes of a consumer spending boom this autumn and Chrismas are no more than hopes at present comes from the John Lewis Partnership department stores.

Last week sales rose by only
12.6 per cent to just over 55m
though in the Weitrose food
shops the figures were better.
So total sales were more than
£8.5m, a gain of 13.6 per cent.

More share prices The following will be added to the London and Regional Share Price List remorrow and will be published daily in Business News.

Financial Trusts

Exploration Co.

Briefly

PARKER TIMBER
Chairman told annual meeting that company malutaining bigger share of market. He confirmed confidence in this year's trading.

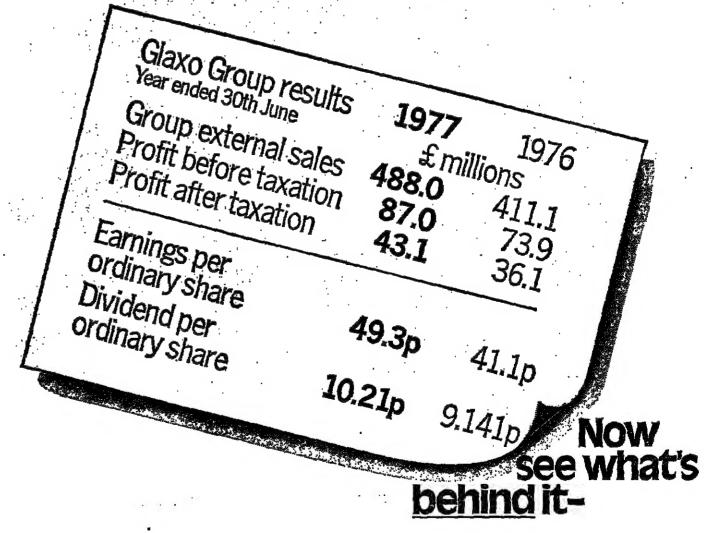
ACROW
Group paying just over fim for
half share in a Brazilian engineering company. Rest to be taken
up by Brazilian company owned
jointly by Ocean Wilson (Holdings) and Inchcape.

ALLIED INVESTMENTS Chairman reports that group is in negotiations to provide the additional equity needed to finance current operations and further hospital/clinic contracts in view.

TIN COMPANIES Southern Kinta and Southern Malayan Tin Dredging. Emigra-tion to Malaysia formalized.

FOREIGN AND COLONIAL INV TRUST
New six month loan of \$3m arranged with Chemical Bank.
Some of the money used to repay borrowings of around \$2.6m.

The global strength of Glaxo



Once again Glaxo has reported record results. In the year to 30th June, 1977 Group external sales rose by £77 million to £488 million. Sales overseas were £299 million, an increase of £43 million, and U.K. sales, excluding wholesaling, wereup £13 million to £76 million. Goods exported from the U.K. totalled £112 million, an increase of £18 million. Profit before tax was £13 million higher at £87 million and earnings per share a record 49.3p against 41.1p a year ago.

The figures tell their own story and demonstrate the global strength of Glaxo.

But Glazo's strength can be measured in other ways too - in the success of its internationally acknowledged pharmaceutical, food and surgical products, in the research that discovers them, and in the energy that translates those ideas into reality.

Take, for example, our cephalosporin antibiotics; our anti-asthma products and topical steroids for skin treatments. Take also our new anti-hypertensive drug, with its entirely novel mode of action, and our new injectable

cephalosporin antibiotic which we expect to market early next year, and you have some measure of Glaxo's capacity for innovation.

Apart from such ethical pharmaceuticals there are other famous products that contribute to the strength of Glaxo, products like the recently launched Osterfeed for babies, Complan, the complete food drink, the wellestablished proprietary pharmaceuticals, Adexolin, Minadex and Haliborange and our range of ethical products for the veterinary world where we continue to be the U.K. market leader.

In the past ten years alone Glaxo has developed no less than twelve important new products and the search for new ideas goes on. Currently we're investing £20 million a year world-wide on Research and Development.

But ideas alone are not enough. Glaxo is strong in manufacture, in marketing and in distribution. In the U.K. and in 41 countries overseas over 30,000 Glaxo people are engaged in providing the products needed everywhere in the fight for better health.

From any angle, Glaxo's record of achievement is impressive. But what lies ahead? This is what Austin E. Bide, Glaxo's Chairman and Chief Executive, has to say about the Group's future-"The key to success for Glaxo is the technology that we export in the products we invent to satisfy people's needs wherever they arise. On this basis Glaxo has flourished and may reasonably hope to continue to do so".

If you would like a copy of the latest Annual Report of Glaxo Holdings Ltd. and the Chairman's Statement to Stockholders, just send the coupon.

The product names in italies

The Secretary, Glazo Holdings Ltd., Clarges House, 6,12 Clarges Street, London W1YSDH Please send me a copy of your Annual Report

Glaxo No.1 in British Pharmaceuticals

A strike at AB Elect's described hs damaging

Y Our Financial Staff
From Abercynon in midBlamorgan comes had news rom A B Electronics Comonents. It sells its bits and vieces to the hi-fi, radio and elevision industries, machine ools, office equipment, com-outers and many other indus-

Mr George Cantlay, chair-nan, says that a damaging strike started the present finanrial year to June 30. It hit all the United Kingdom com-ponent factories, and was the first official strike in group nistory.

To what precise extent the strike will damage the next set of half yearly figures is not stated but it was settled with-in Government guidelines and all factories resumed normal working on October 10. A new productivity scheme will take time to pull its weight but the chairman says there should be "substantial long term bene-

In the past year the group hoisted sales by 34 per cent to £16.7m, spearheaded by exports which went up 59 per cent and foreign sales by 55 per cent. The group is not despondent, hut the chairman sounds a warning. To keep order books long the group needs a "continuing, steady improvement of the economy" and a "value of sterling remaining favourable for our wages intensive industry".

Caparo savs bid for Singlo is already high

The latest document to fall through the letter boxes of shareholders in Singlo Plantations is (at last) a buff formal document from Caparo for Single, a document that Single's chairman Mr D. M.

Slococi: has hastened to reject.
Caparo seeks to justify the value of £3.9m its offers place on Single in the following way.
It suggests a value of £1.5m for Singlo's Indian tea business which it argues is 15 per cent greater than the value Caparo estimates the board placed on it in the Indianization plans put forward by the Indian authori-

ties. Singlo's other interests, it points out, were mostly recently hought, and Caparo has taken the values put on them by Singlo when it bought them. Caparo's chairman, Mr Swraj Paul, is also at pains to stress the benefit to Singlo of his family's substantial industrial interests in India.

Bank Base **Raies**

ABN Bank

Earclays Bonk Consolidated Credits First London Secs 6". C. Hoare & Co ... *6'. Lon Mercantile Corp 6%. Midland Bank 6%. Nat Westminster 6%. Rossminster Acc's... henley Trust TSB 6%,
Williams and Glya's 6%,
4.7 day deposits on sums of
10,000 and under 5%, up
to 25,000, 4%,

Airsprung Ord

2,785 Unilock Holdings 5,432 Walter Alexander

Airsprung 181". CULS 149
Armitage & Rhedes 36
Berdon Hill 139

Deborah Ord Deborah 171 ... CULS Frederick Parker Henry Sykes Jackson Group James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12", ULS

The Over-the Counter Market

First National Securities

Base rate

First National Securities Limited

announces that with effect from 1st November 1977 its base rate for lending

First National Securities Ltd., Charlton House, Kenton Road, Harrow, Middlesex FIA3 9HD: Telephone: 01-204 3373.

is reduced by 1% to 7%

Copper producers will tighten-up on costs says CIPEC chief

Although copper producers are looking forward to increased demand for the metal in the next decade, with a consequent boom in prices, the immediate outlook is not bright.

The long run of low prices and the growing total of world stocks—at least two million wannes—have been reflected in a shelving of new development of mines. Yet the tendency has been for output to increase in the developing countries in the scramble for foreign exchange earnings and to combat growing unemplayment.

Furthermore, producers in the developing countries became discouraged when the 15 per zeaz cut in production organized by the Council of Copper Exporting Countries (CIPEC) in 1975 failed to in-fuence the word price.

According to Senor Enrique Valenzuela, Corle's Mining Minister and chairman of CIPEC, the exporting countries have decided that it is useless to try to support the world price with cutbacks in produc-tion. He said that Chile would export about one million tonnes this year, the same as

last year.
The CIPEC countries would concentrate on cutting production costs, "just tightening up everywhere so that even at today's prices, which are the lowest in real terms since World War II, we are not los-

ing any money."
Talking about efforts to negotiate with consumers a price stabilization scheme, through the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (Uncred), Senor Paleuruela said that high copper prices were not the solution; they would simply cause consumers to seek substitutes for copper. The aim was to try to avoid big variations in the world price.

Another view was put in a London speech by Mr G. K. Chinkuli, the Zamhian Minister of Mines. He said that Zainbian copper production would have to be rationalized until

Commodities consumers.' A forecast that the surplus

prices rose sufficiently to justify recommencement of opera-

tions. expensive and high cost uperations would have to be closed and put on a care and maintenance basis. Zambia would like to feel that other copper producers would begin to lock realistically at their production schedules against the back-ground of projected or forecast

consumption. He said that CIPEC "must begin a soul-searching malv-is of their destines and a lealistic examination of their consciences.

"Some of us are contributing to these low prices by announcing record production figures which do not impress anyone ir. today's market conditions.

He said that there was obviously a limit to the amount of losses which Zumbia could afford to shoulder and corry forward. "We as a country have to accept to live with the world recession and the most important thing to do now is to find our own solutions to the difficulties." In a reference to a recent

speech by President Kennerh Kaunda in Zambia on measures to reduce dependence on copper, Mr Chickuli said there was going to be a concentrated policy of diversification of the economy with particular emphasis on agriculture. He felt somewhat disiilu-

sioned at the half-hearted approach with which the Unc-tad deliberations on copper were being conducted. When the price of copper improved in the 1980s, which it surely must do, it would he probably too late to generate

enough enthusiasm to reconvene Unctad discussions on "We must therefore strike

some understanding on this very important issue in the interest of both producers and

production over consumption will continue to mount in the period to 1980 is made in latest issue of Comper Trends from Amalgamated Metal Trading. This is Jesp:te closures and reductions capacity utilization by the United States mining industry.

The report says that mine and refined production will continue to increase due to decisions taken in 1973-74 to implement account of the continue of the conti implement green field and incremental capacity expansions and due to the need for the developing countries to maintain foreign exchange revenue and employment.

As the expected growth in consumption of refined copper will not, by itself, be large enough to bring about any meaningful increases in real copper prices in the period to 1980, increased attention will be given to the establishment of buffer stocks, but their formation is unlikely to take place for some three years, says the report.

Currency instability and volatility is likely to increase over the next six months as the value of the dollar declines against certain currencies and the prices of precious metals

rise.
The report says that an increase in the copper price can be expected over the next six months as supply and demand come into balance in the first half of 1978 and as precious

metal prices improve.
"However, the price increase in copper will be constrained by the large overhang of inventory, the need by some producers to reduce inventory and by the necessity to increase capacity utilization, to

contain upit costs.

"We believe that copper prices could rise to 65 cents per lb (£819 per tonne) during the next six months."

Wallace Jackson

Freight report

Erokers are betting on world scale 30 for vice's out of the Gulf by Christmas. This opti-mism was caused by the re-markable improvement in vice rates last week. Midweek the 240,000 deadweight Primarosa went to Asbland at worldscale 241, but the best rate came from the 250,000-ton Volere which went to Shell Houston,

Gulf/West at worldscale 251; on average a three point increase on the week before.

Elf also took the 270,000 dw
Thorsholm, it is thought at worldscale 25. And vice Atlanding the property of the world. tic Baron also went for world-

scale 25. Even better, it looks as if this pickup will continue next week and well into November as in-quiries for vicc's number 13 at present and there are only about that number waiting in the Gulf for spot charters now.
It looks as if after many months, owners will now be able to pick and choose. Although gloom was the watchword in the market until two weeks ago with inquiries from Petronor Scauports Gulf Hoegh Asip and Petropolar, it is possible that owners will get worldscale 27 this week.

Activity elsewhere has been less dramatic, with Mediter-

racean rates weakening Hilaire Gomer

Dealers reveal gloomy view of the near-term outlook

Eurodollar bond prices stabilized last week as underwriters continued to postpone new public issues and the recent rise in short-term Eurodollar interest rates showed signs of levelling out, writes AP-Dow Jones.

None the less, conversations with several underwriters and dealers revealed a rather gloomy view of the near-term outlook for the Eurodollar bond market.
"It is a head I win, tails

you lose proposition", one American banker commented. In these examples, a down-"If United States interest rates ward adjustment of between are allowed to full, then the 2.5 and 2.75 points would be dollar will get weaker and if interest rates are forced up, then bond prices will fall. And we have actually been seing in-terest rates move up and the dollar down at the same time so it is no wonder everybody is running scared." A Luxembourg banker said

that in his opinion the acceptable interest rate for a 10-year bond denominated in a stable currency is about 7.0 per cent. But he said that investors But he said that investors should insist on a "devaluation premium" of about 2 per cent points for holding 10-year Eurodollar bonds or a gross yield of 9.0 per cent.

By this reckoning, Eurodollar bond prices would have to fall about 2.5 points or more before yields were brought up to the 9.0 per cent level. For example, a repent \$50m. 10-year issue of

a recent \$50m, 10-year issue of the European Investment Bank bearing 8.25 per cent was quoted on Friday at 98—bid to yield 8.56 per cent at maturity. Similarly, a \$40m, 10-year

Euromarkets

issue of Gotaverken AB with a Swedish sovernment guaranty was quoted at 97 bearing 8.125 per cent, to yield 8.58 per cent. A British Government-guaranreed, 10-year issue of the National Coal Board, totalling \$100m, was quoted at 96.25 bearing 8.0 per cent to yield 8.57 per cent.

needed to raise the yields to 9.0 per cent.
The Luxembourg banker also

argues that Deutsche mark issues should have a "revaluation premium" of about 2 percentage points so that a level of 5.0 per cent should become acceptable for 10-year paper. If so, Euromark bond prices will have to rise further, even though the market for these though the market for these securities is currently showing signs of resisting the latest bout of coupon cutting to the 6.0 per cent level.

A German banker said that in his opinion yields of 10-year Deutsche mark bonds will not get below 5.5 per cent in the current cycle.

And at present, domestic Deutsche mark bonds are yielding slightly more than Euro-mark bonds, bankers say. Thus, foreign demand has had to absorb most of the DM1,600m (about \$700m) of the international issues scheduled so far.

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums) Offer Redman Price Yill Consoler DOLLARS

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Nestle fillip

foods group, in the first eight months of this year rose by 15.5 per cent to 13,670m francs (about £3,300m) from the similar period last year. The multi-national said in a letter to shareholders that profits, however, should not be expected to match the rise in sales. It did not give profit figures. Nestle said that the rise in sales was due in good part to its instant drinks sector, whose sales jumped by 29.1 per cent to 4.900m francs during the first loan seight months. But the company Nor is said that this increase resulted with a from higher prices for coffee stocks.

Sales of Nestlé SA, the Swiss

and cocoa, the main ingredient for the instant beverages, and not because of an increase in

UNITED NEWSPAPERS
Turnover gains came mainly from newspaper sales and advertising. Latest figures also compare with last year when August suffered from newspaper strikes. WILLIAMS HUDSON GROUP

WILLIAMS HUDSON GROUP
Offers by WH America for 8 per
cent preference of WH Group and
by WH Group for 4) per cent
preference of WH Ltd extended to
November 4. Acceptances 37.6
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Nor is it intended to go ahead
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Stock Exchange Prices

Capitalization and week's change

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MEDICINE SURGERY PAEDIATRICS PATHOLOGY The Faculty accepted its first intake of 48 premedical students in September, 1976. Preclinical teaching starts eptember, 1980.

Cambulates thank be at least of Senior Lecturer or Reader Status (Associate Professor) and have had extensive effects in undergraduate and postgraduate clinical training programmes and clinical research.

Canditates should be at least of Senior Lecturer or Reader Status (Associate Protessor) and have non expensive contents on undergraduate and postgraduate chinical training programmes and clinical research.

Successive constitutes will be expected to help plan the undergraduate chinical curriculum, initiate and guide chinical research, hold a clinical serges commitment, and participate in the gostgraduate clinical training programme. They may also be asked to emittate local clinical facilities in their respective fields, making recommendations, where secassary for improving clinical services and undergraduate and postgraduate training facilities.

SALARIES: Total monthly salaries will be in the range of Kirwaliti Dinars 735-840 according to qualifications and expensive. (1 KD = 52 approx.)

MEDICAL SCIENCES APPOINTMENTS

Applications are invited for the following appointments in the Faculty of Eledicine which opened in September, 1976, with an intake of 4S premodical students. Preclinical teaching commences in September, 1978, and the clinical course begins in September, 1930.

Professor or Associate Professor.

Physiology Professor or Associate Professor in Bacteriology.

Physiology Professor or Associate Professor in Virology (applicants should professor or Associate Professor in Virology (applicants should professor or Associate Professor in Virology (applicants should professor associate Professor in Mescaphysiology.

Asistant Professor in Mescaphysiology.

Asistant Professor in Mescaphysiology.

Asistant Professor in Associate Professor in Associate Professor in this or her field. Professors strute has a light years' experience, 4 as an Associate Professor or its equipalent i.e. Lecturer.

SALARIES: Total monthly salaries will be within the following scales according to qualifications and experience.

(1KD = £2 approx.)

Professor medically on non-medically qualified KD 681-777 (6 increments).

Associate Professors Medically musicially positive.

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Associate Professors non-medically qualified
NO 585-655 (6 increments).
Assistant Professors medically qualified
NO 469-565 (6 increments).
Assistant Professors medically qualified
NO 469-565 (6 increments).

Caudicates are also entitled to the colorating providers.

GRATUITY: There is a gratuity of one month's basic unlary for each year employed payable on termination of contract.

HOUSING: Stripbly broaded art-constituent accommodation, electricity, and water are provided free of charge.

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TRAVEL: Author technical trace? 20 rears. Thereafter return tidests are inspect annually to the country of unique.

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YACATIONS: Two months pand annual leave at well as earours religious and official folicitys. For non-clinical staff there is no artists that were made, and leave.

EDICATION: This is provided from a leave.

EDICATION: This is provided from the time schools where the instruction is in Arabic. Staff who have to condition there children to non-archite arthods in Karaut will have the cast of up to a maximum of three root by the University.

TAXATION: There is no income tax in Kiland. Currectly is firely transferable without rectrictions for force wheels about these appointments and the method of applications on the rectriction in the Applications must be rectriced in later from 9th December, 1977.

General information on Kingsit may be obtained from the Kingsit Embassy. Cultival Attache's Office, 46 Queensquite.

University of Glasgow DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY LECTURER IN

Applications are invited for Lectureship in inorganic emistry. It is imped that a secretarial applicant with be to take up a mathematical and

In ren't please quote Ref. No. 4010E.

University of Edinburgh DEPARTMENT OF RESTORATIVE DENTISTRY PROSTRODONTICS

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University of Aberdeen RESEARCH ASSISTANT IN DEPARTMENT OF FORESTRY

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The University of Manchester CHAIR OF GEOGRAPHY Applications are invited from persons with intervers as an aspect of Physical Geometry of the person of the person

DEPARTMENT OF EMBRYOLOGY Professor G. Burnstock, Head or far De, Estacht, Estack during for the following

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University of Glasgow DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY LECTURER IN PHARMACOLOGY

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Applications are invited for a decluration in the Decarment of Pharmacology. Candidates aloud a racety to the provestion in a businer degree in pharmacology as a related science, as provestion in a businer degree in pharmacology as a related science, as provestion to the provestion of the properties of the properties where the science is a provinced by the properties of the province in the for tracking to modern the for tracking to modern the properties of the p

University College London DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

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UNIVERSITY OF **EDINBURGH**

Department of Psychology RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

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The University of Hull LECTURER IN EDUCATION

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Heriat-Wart University

DI PARTMENT OF ECONOMICS ECONOMICS OF NORTH SEA OIL AND GAS FIELDS

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The Lake District

DIRECTOR OF

TRAINING

Brathay Hall has plonecred a

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work and leadership training

generally. We seek a new Director to load a succession

training team. The centre has

Dist-chiss resources and a nutional reputation. This senior

post offers ture scope for crea-tive ability and calls for a

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ment in education or industry. I'uli details and application

> THE PRINCIPAL BRATHAY HALL TRUST

AMBLESIDE, CUMBRIA.

The Polytechnic of

North London

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

RESEARCH

ASSISTANTSHIP

University of Liverpool

form Iron:

University of Queensland **AUSTRALIA**

Appointment of Vice-Chancellor

The Senate of the University of Queensland invites applications or inquiries from persons interested in being appointed to the position of Vice-Chancellor, which will become vacant in December, when Emeritus Professor Sir Zelman Cowen assumes office as Governor-General. The appointee will be the Chief Administrative Officer of the University and should possess suitable administrative and academic qualifications. The salary and allowances will be comparable with

strative and academic qualifications.

The salary and allowances will be comparable with those paid to the Vice-Chancellors of other large Australian universities.

Further information may be obtained from the Registrar. University of Queensland, St. Lucia, Queensland 4067, Australia, or from the Secretary General. Association of Company early Universities (Apple 25 Gordon)

tion of Commonwealth Universities (Appts.), 36 Gordon Square, London, WC1H 0PF. Applications close on 31st January, 1978, and should be addressed to the Chancellor, of the University. S. A Rayner, Registrar.

Portsmouth Polytechnic

Senior Lecturer/ Lecturer in Accounting

(Male/female)

cation and/or a relevant master a degree. Specialist interest in International accounting and finance. quantitative methods, an advantage Salary determined by age and experience up to a

Application forms and further perticulars may be obtained from the Staff Officer, Portsmouth Polytechnic. Alexandra House. Alexandra Road, Portsmouth, PO1 200, to whom completed appli-cations should be returned by 11th November, 1977. Piezee

University of Queensland AUSTRALIA LECTURER IN

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LECTURER IN ANTHROPOLOGY

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Oxford University UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIPS

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Salary Scale: £2,778-22. Salary Scale: £2,778-22. Including Alloyance. ECONOMICS ECONOMICS OF THE FIRM The university proposes to fill the above peeds from 1 October 1978, St pend secondary to not on scale \$2.5.5.4.7.087. Petals on stable from the Chalman, Heard of the Faculty of Social Stables, 50 Wellington Square, 50 Wellington, 50 W

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further particulars and apply
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University of Keele DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY University of Reading Applications invited for.

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November 13, 1977. VICE-CHANCELLOR The University is to appoint a Vice-Chancestor to succeed Dr H. R. Pitt, FRS, on his retirement interested in the appoint are who wish to appoint names for con-ideration by the Committee of Scientism, are agained to write not later than 30 November to the Chairman of the Committee (St. Michael Milne-Watson, CHE), to The Right Watson, CHE, to The Right Watson, CHE, to The Right Watson, CHE, to The Right House, The University of Reading, While knoists, Reading NG6 Tall. All letters will be freated in the strictest confidence, Bayero University-Nigeria Applications are invited for

DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY COMPUTING SERVICES

Candidates must haid a Ph.D. in Commerce Stream of a good first depicte plus emember as resistant and restricted in the commerce in the stream of the stream

It insufficient confidence with the artist of the artist o ident in UK should also send one may in Jacob Turne by Court Road, London W1 ODT. In the continue of the obtained from either address

Birkbeck College RESEARCH ASSISTANT (UNIVERSITY OF LONDON) DEPARTMENT OF

Applications can invited for the page 11 to 12 to 12 to 12 to 13 t

QUEEN ELIXABETH HOUSE RESEARCH FELLOWS (FOUR) IN:

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The University of PLANT PATHOLOGIST PLANT PATHOLOGIST

Applications are invited for a Post-doctoral Rescuch Fellowship tenable for a period of two ship tenable for a period of two ships tenable for a period of two ships tenable for a period of two forms and the post-harmst will study the supervision of Frontiers of Cohoun. Provision is made, for up to two while the made for up to two while the made for up to two while the accordance with the laws of the second study of the supervision of the supervis

DEVELOPMENT MANAGER Stowe School Applications are instited for this position at Srowe School. Applicants should possess good qualities of personality, rister and administration. Attractive salars with accommodation available. Required January, 1973.

APPLY FOR PARTICULARS TO THE BURSAR, STOWE SCHOOL, BUCKINGHAM.



Scotch College Melbourne

requires a DIRECTOR

to succeed Mr. George Logie-Smith who has held the position since 1959 and who will retire in May, 1978.

For information about the position and about application for it please write to:

The Principal, Scotch College,
491 Glenferrie Road, Hawthorn, Victoria, 3122, Australia.
APPLICATIONS CLOSE ON DECEMBER 5TH, 1977.

ORIEL COLLEGE OXFORD, OXI 4EW

The college proposes to appoint a Bursar who will hold an Official Fellowship. The successful candidate will probably be between the ages of 35 and 50. He will have the opportunity, if he so wishes and so far as the duties of Bursar allow, of engaging in academic work. Applications, with the names of two referees, a curriculum vitae, and a statement of the candidate's bursarial qualifications and research interests should be sent by 1 December 1977 to The Provost, Oriel College, Oxford OX1 4EW, from whom further particulars may be obtained. be obtained.

Ahmodu Bello University Nigeria Applications are invited for the PROFESSOR, READER

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TUTOR SENIOR TUTOR / LECTURER IN COMMERCE

University of Oxford IBM INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH **FELLOWSHIP**

Department of Nuclear Physics

Department of Nuclear Physics and

Balliol College, Oxford

Applications are invited for an IBM INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP in PATTERN RECOGNITION, tenable for two years with shrend dependent on age within the range £3.333 to £5.015. The research will be to develop practical techniques for the automatic interpretation of symbolic information from sources such as engineering drawings and meps. It will be carried out using the CRI film reading systems within the Image Analysis Group of the Nuclear Physics Laboratory. The appointment will be held in association with a Junior Research Fellowship at Balliol College. The Cellege will provide free board and lodging or, in the case of a marked Fellow, a housing allowance.

Buckingham University College Lectureships in

ACCOUNTING ENGLISH LITERATURE (post 1750) HISTORY (post 1750)

LAW. **POLITICS**

Salaries not less than in comparable UGC-financed posts, USS. Particulars from Registrar, University College at Buckingham, Buckingham, MK18 1EG. Closing date for applications 22 November. Ref. no. 72110

tasmania—al'Stràlla Royal Derwent Hospital New Norfolk, Tasmania PSYCHOLOGIST

The successful applicant will be expected to work closely with other professional size. It is undertake diagnostic access ments and theraprofic work in the field of Ments Referrationand to participate in reliability

LICHFIELD CATHEDRAL

Applications are invited by post of Organist and Wester of the Charisters. Details from : The Dean, The Desirery, Lickfield. Statts., W\$15 7LD.

University of Western

Australia

CHAIR IN PHYSICS

Applications are invited '-

The University College Wales

COLLEGE DENIAL

OFFICER Applications are invited for above poor, females form to a large poor, females form to a large poor to be a

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA

Ministry for Exergy and the Petrochemical Industry

Entreprise Kationale Sonatrach Marketing Division

Home Market Directorate

International Invitation to Tender No. 2/77 As part of a programme for the setting up of 31 integrated plants for the distribution of petroleum products (fuels, bitumen, lubricating oils, LPG, etc). Entreprise Nationale Sonatrach invites, in respect of 7 units, tenders for the design, supplying of equipment, the construction and commissioning in Algeria

Five (5) integrated distribution plants for secondary Two (2) integrated distribution plants for primary

One (1) drum tilling centre for LPG.

Specialist companies interested in the project may obtain copies of the tender specifications as from the date of publication of this notice upon payment of the sum of DA 200 to :— SONATRACH Division Commercialisation Direction du Marche Interieur

Immeuble El-Djemila 1 Place El-Qods Hydra, Algeria Telex: DPI 57.799 DZ

Tenders accompanied by the necessary documenta-tions should be placed in two sealed envelopes, the outer one of which is clearly marked:— "A ne pas ouvrir-soumission-A.O.12/77" and be send by registered post to Entreprise Nationale Sonatrach at the above address to arrive not later than December 30, 1977.

Bidders shall be bound by their tenders for a period of

Any bid failing to, comply with the above requirements shall be disregarded.

LEGAL NOTICES

Three Corporation Open Scholarships

To the value of the full school frees, at present 2570 and the feet of the results of an examination to be held on 10th February, 1978 Candidates must be under 12 on 18 September, 1978. Application forms from School free Carriery, 1978, and 1979, and 1 EDUCATIONAL

G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional exama, Tuiton by post, Free pro-spectus, W. Mitsali, A.A. Dopt, AJI, Wolsey Hall, Oxford OX2 6411, Tol. tod 5-3231, 24 hrs. LEGAL NOTICES

EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

In the Matter of the Companies Acts. 1948 in 1976 and in the Matter of 1976. The Matter of 1976 and in the Matter of 1976 and in the Matter of 1976 and in the Matter of 1979 of the Companies. Notice is hereby after pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies. Notice of 1979 of the Companies of 1979 and 1979. Matter of 1979 and 1979.

M. A. JORDAN, M. A. JORDAN,

and in the Matter of The Companies Act. 1948

Notice is heroby given that the CRIDITIONS of the above-named Company, which is being VOLUNIARITY VOUND UP, are required, on or before the 20th day of November, 1977, to send in their hill Christian and surrames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any, to the undersolvent of their control of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their solicitors (if any, to the undersolvent of their control P. F. M. SHEWELL.
Liquidator.
N.A.—This notice is gurely formal. All known creditors have been, or will be, paid in full.

Limited (In Voluntary Liquidation)
Notice is hereby given parsusent
to Section 299 of the Companies
Act. 1948, that a JENERAL MEET.
ING of the MEMBERS of the Abovenamed Company will be held at the
Offices of Mecombants
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Company to Member, 1977, at 11.45
a.m. to be followed at 12 nook by a
CENERAL MEETING of the CERDITORS for the purpose of reserving,
an account of the Liquidature Acts
and De-Pilogs and of the conduct of
the Winding-up to date. Dated this 24th day of October

LEGAL NOTICES

Re: COOTE and COOTE, Limited (in Voicintary Liquidation) and the Cooperation (in the Cooperation of the Coop

In the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1848 in 1876 and in the Matter of GEOMME, JOHNSON CONSTRUCTION GRELINFORD Ltd. (In Liquidation).

Notice is hereby siven pursuant to Section 239 of the Companies. Notice is hereby siven pursuant to Section 239 of the Companies. Notice the Matter of the Companies. Notice is the Companies. Notice the Matter of the Matter of the Lord Gally & Co., Chartered Accompanies, Dunighal House, SI 57, Creatham Street, London, ECZV 7DS, 'on Monday, the 11th day of November 1977, at 11th c.m., to be followed at 12 not companies of the Matter of the Matter of the Liquidator's Acts and Danlings and of the conduct of the Winding-Up to sair.

M. A. JORDAN.

The Companies Act 1948 in the High Court of Justice No: DELIZO of 1977 in the matter of THAMES MARINE INSURANCE BROKERS Limited of 96 London Road. Sevenolis, Keal.

Limited of 96 London Mosci. Sevencelts. Kent.

I. IAN PETER PHILLIPS. F.C.A.
of 76 New Cavenish Street. London, Wilm Sah hereby give notice
that I have been duly appointed
and certified by the Department
of Trade 85 Miguidator of the Estate
of the above Compeny.

All persons having in their possession any of the effects of the
Compeny must deliver them to me,
and all dobts due to the Company
must be paid to me.

Creditors who have not yet
proved their debts must forward
their Proofs of Delst to me.

LIQCIDATOR.

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURES 1968
The Church Commissioners have prepared a draft pastoral SCHLME which includes provision for making a declaration of redundancy in reach the church church of the parts in the diocese of Liverpool. A copy of the draft SCHEME may be obtained from the Commissioners or may be imposed at the parts churches of Schimed Arts. Tourch Past Any representations should be sent in writing to the Church Commissioners. I Millbank, SWIP SJZ, to reach them not keer than December 5, 1977.

MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

Bonds to Bearer

The Bank of England sive notice that new COUPON sheets will be available on and after 5 December, 1977. In exchange for Talions, Listing forms for talons are obtained forms for talons are obtained forms. Bank Buildings, Phintess and Buildings, Phintess and Buildings, Phintess and London, and talons whould be presented there for exchange in Authorised Decembers, on behalf of the holdors, from 28 November, 1977. Talons should not be presented through the post.

Authorised Depositaries are listed in the Bank of England's Notice E.C.¹ and include banks, stock-brokers and solisfiers practising in the United Kingdom.

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES

MESTING

Notice is hereby given that the Twenty Pith Annual General Meeting of Shareholders of Laise former meeta United will be held at Asize-flories, 26 College Street, Sydney on Priday, November 28, 1972, at 10.50 g.m.

By Order of the Reard

T. W. WRUGET,

Securary.

28-25 years of age, required for old established wharfage company on the river re shipping and forwarding or ship broking experience. Salary by negotiation, A company car will be provided plus various other company car will be

MARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
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"Resolution in the capital by the Committee in the capital in the committee in the capital in the consideration of 20,000,000 and 12,227,169 stock unit of 50 create each in \$40,000,000 divided into 20,070, and \$50,000,000 divided into the return of 20,000,000 divided in the return of 20,000,000 divided into the return of 20,000,000 divided into the return of 20,000,000 divided into the capital shall be committed in the consideration of capital shall be return and no personal or other consideration of capital shall be return to the holders of those spock units or the present or other consideration of the 19,429,169 is sweet the units of the 19,429,169 is sweet the holders of those spock units or the property of the 19,429,169 is sweet the units of the 29,429,169 is sweet the units of the committee of these spectrum in the property of the 29,429,169 is sweet the units of the 29,429,169 is PROVIDES may appeint a Proxy or Members may appeint a Proxy or Proxies who need not be member-of the Company. A member may appoint nor more than two proxies to attend and total instead of the member.

no stand and tole intend of the members provide are appointed the proportionate voting rights must be specified otherwise the appointments are invalid. A grow form is enclosed. To be effective, the competed grow form must reach the flexistant Office of the Compatie pot later than 12.00 mon on November 25, 19th Board.

By Order of the Board. Deted at Sydney this Twenty Familiay of October, 1977.

GENERAL VACANCIES

SENIOR SALES PERSON

Box 2539 J. The Times. EXPORT CLERK £3,090 p.a.

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CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS: ABFORD HOUSE, 15 WILTON RD.: S.W. 1

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